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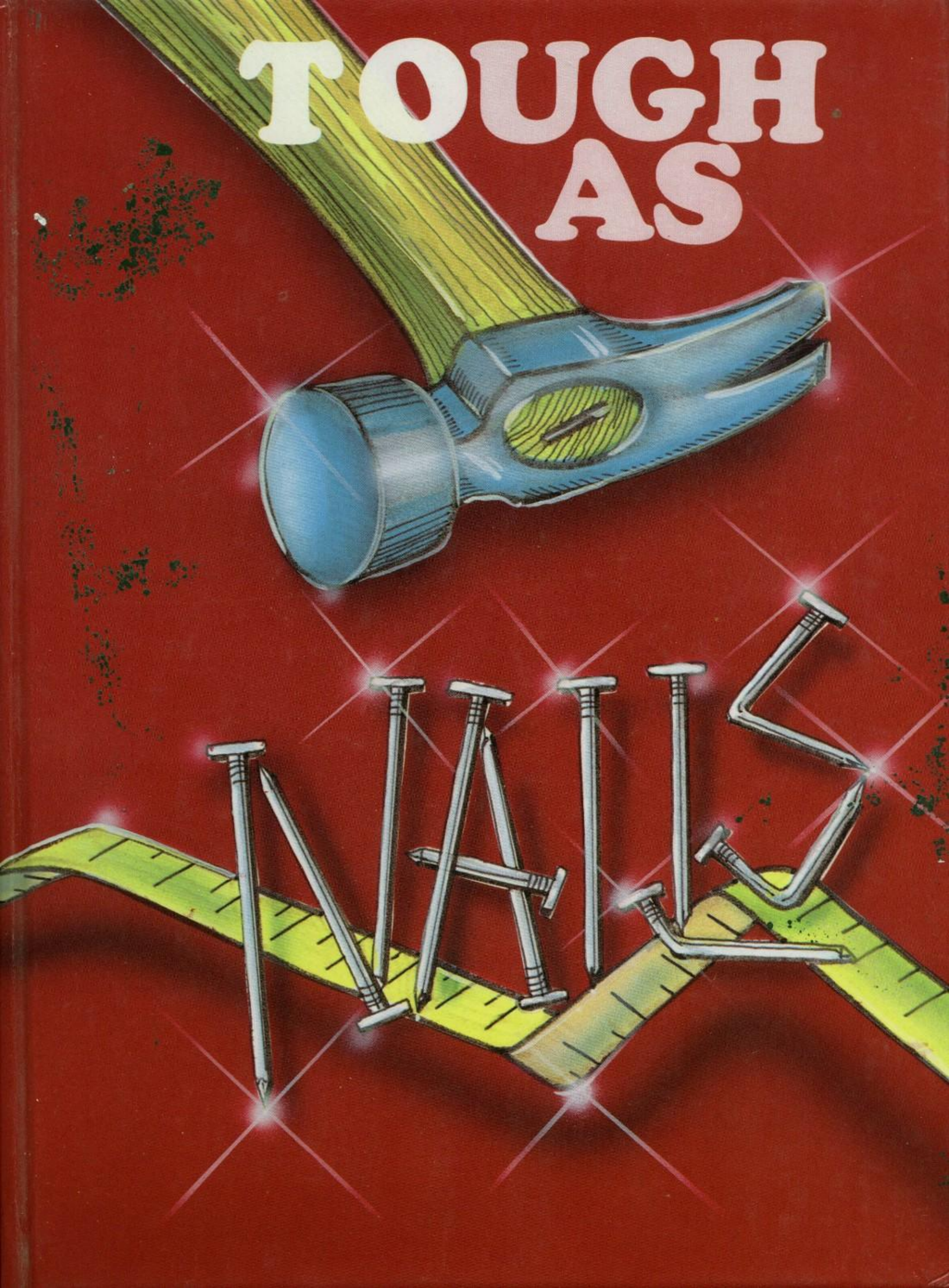

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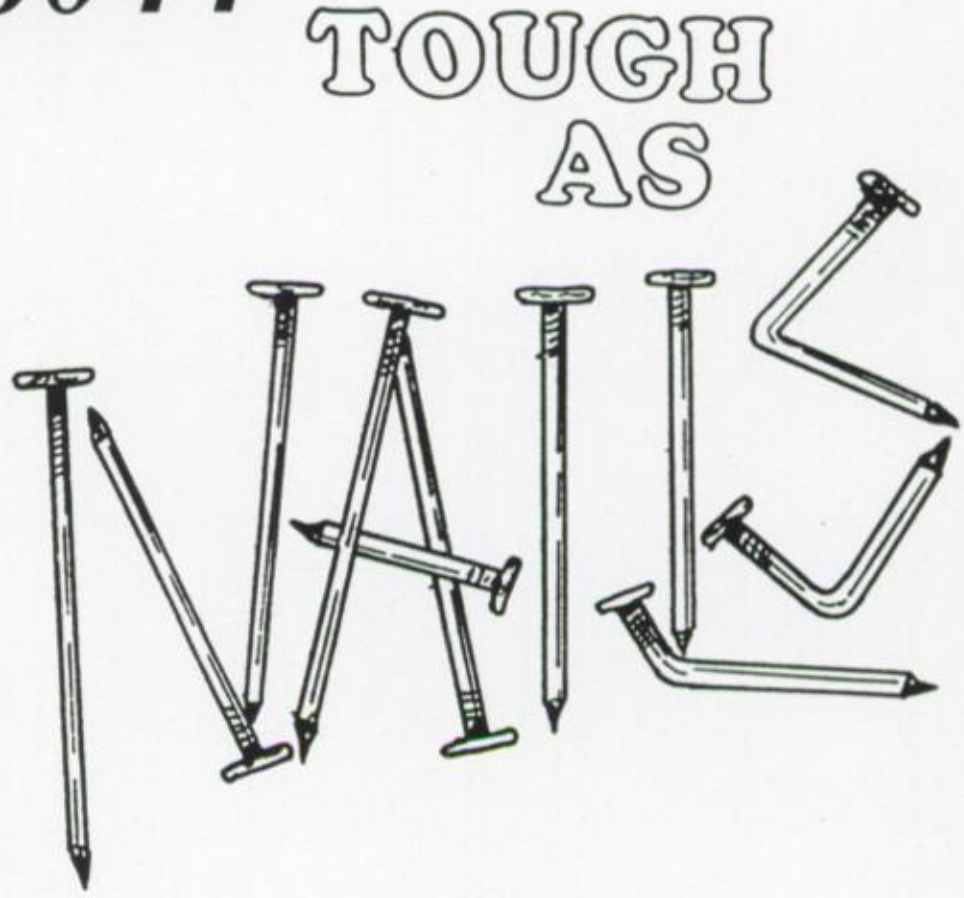

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A new FHS is in the midst of creation as the construction of the future walls begin.

These workers prepare forms for the cement pylons that support the steel super-structure of the building.

This bulldozer helps remove the sod and level the old softball field in preparation for the new parking lot.

A Pearson Electric employee removes the old overhead wiring in the hallways in favor of the new.

TOUGH AS NAILS

The everyday routine at FHS was altered a great deal this year. Major construction had been going on around the school. This made learning very difficult.

The noise level at Frankton High School had risen to the point where concentration was nearly impossible. The banging of hammers echoed throughout the school. With every hit, another answer escaped your mind. The drills also made a contribution to the strain of Frankton students. The continuous hum of the drill was monotonous and nerve racking. Was this the new method for pounding and drilling information into our heads, or was this just a test to prove that students don't work well in the presence of loud noise? Whatever the case may be, the students at Frankton have proven to be "tough as nails."

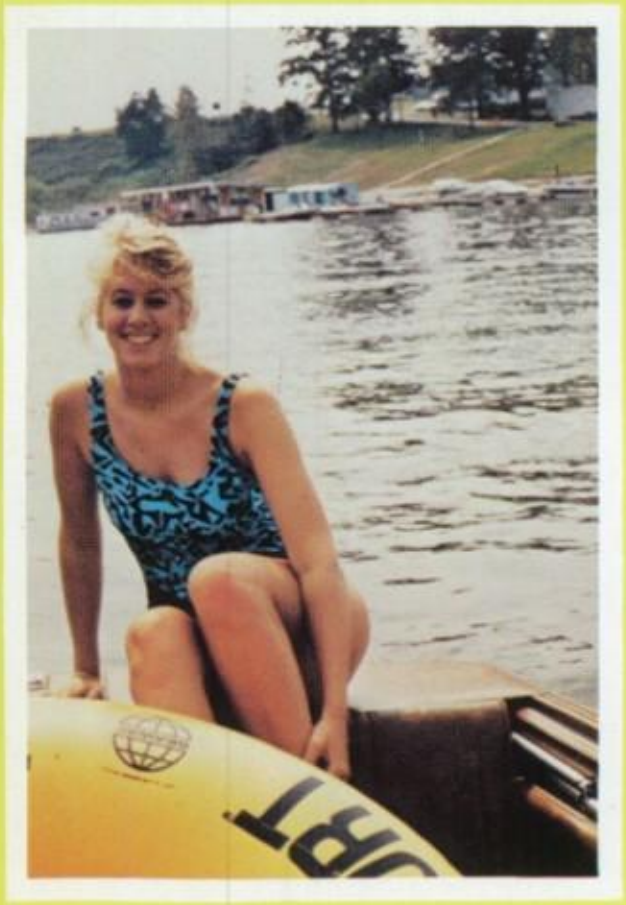
Unseasonal weather conditions made it possible for several construction crew members to work simultaneously throughout the late winter months.

Those Summer DAZE

June, July, and August are months dreamed about by most students. Their dreams begin in September at the beginning of the school and last for nine months taking flight as the 2:50 bell rings on the last day of classes. Summer means lots of different things to all of us.

Here in our small community it may not seem as if students have anything to do to fill their summer days. But there is! Many enjoy cruising places such as Shadyside in Anderson, "The L" in Elwood, and the Square in Alexandria. There are concerts and movies to see and sun to lay out in. Flirting and dating are also popular pastimes. For some, work may take up some of their free time that could otherwise be used to "Party." Vacations may be one other thing in mind.

Whatever it is though summer is that special season of the year.



Stacy Mosbaugh takes it easy on the boat during a stay at the lakes.

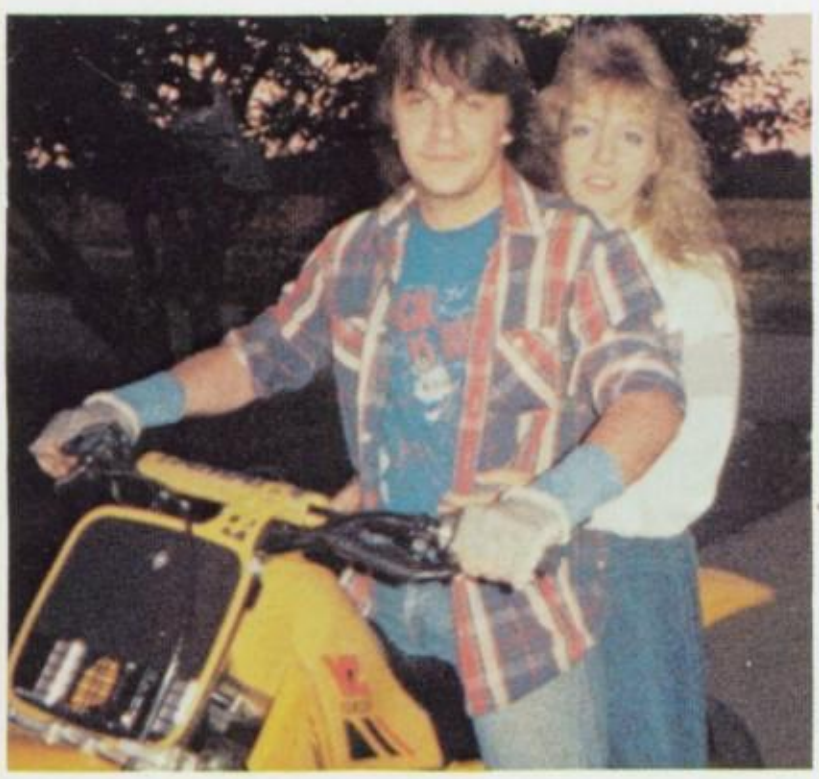
Aimee Miller and Kelly Bolt get ready for a fun-filled day in Ohio.

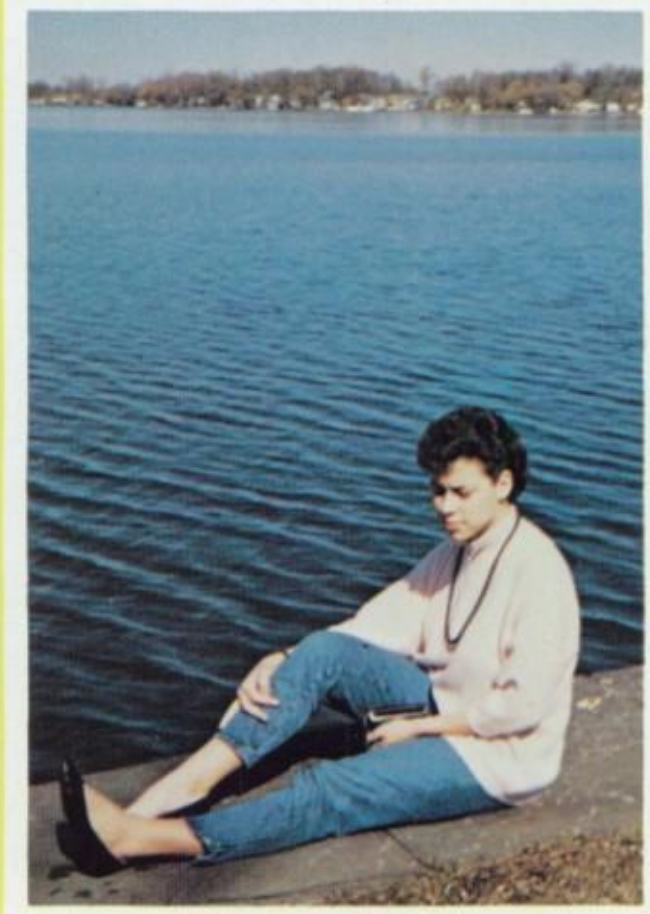
Cheryl Elder just doesn't look like herself after a dip in the pool, does she?

Annie Keller dresses old-fashionedly for the 8th Street Gas Light Festival in Anderson.

Scott McFerran took skydiving lessons this summer. As shown here Scott is both on the ground and in the air.

Bryce Mallernee takes it easy floating along the lake.





Stephanie Bristow and Rick Painter get ready for a "bike" ride.

Joy Burwell and Kelly Sizelove have some fun in the sun at Lake Big Barbee.

Someone forgot to tell Melinda Summers that getting a suntan requires a more revealing outfit.

RAIDERS!

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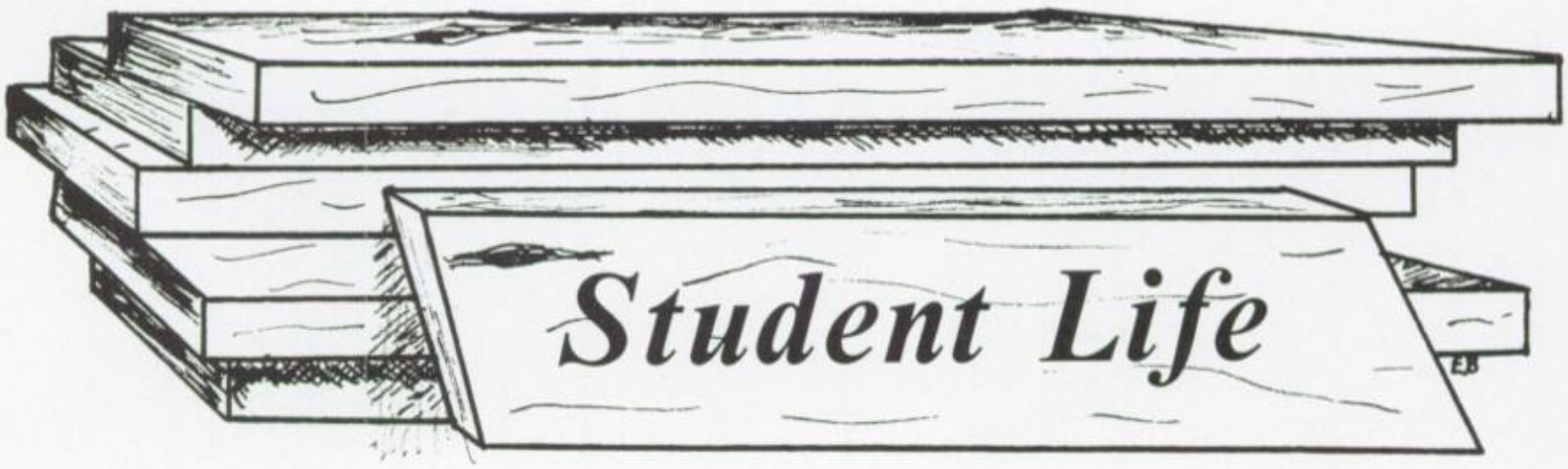


New Traditions Yield

FHS cheerleaders get "fired-up" while riding in the Homecoming parade.

Eagle Victory 13-12!!

FHS students celebrated their 1987 Homecoming week and brought their Eagle spirit alive.

This year was the first for the "big" Homecoming games. The students got "into it" and "rowdy" to cheer our football players on. The games took place during 6th and 7th hour, and some students weren't ready for it to end when it was over.

Not only did we have our Homecoming games, but Homecoming also brought our first powder-puff girls football game. The junior girls defeated the senior girls 6-0.

Immediately after the powder-puff game, FHS crowned their first Homecoming King. Senior, Todd Wiener received this glory at the bonfire. These new traditions surely spurred an exciting evening at FHS.

At 5:30 the Homecoming parade got kicked off in the future sight of Frankton High's new parking lot. The Spanish Club also had their annual Chili Supper from 5:30 to 7:30 in the school cafeteria. After all the Homecoming festivities were over, the game started at 7:30.

Shenandoah was our foe for the evening. Shenandoah got the flip so they kicked off our 1987 Homecoming football game. It was an intense game up until half-time. The fear of a Homecoming loss was in the air while Shenandoah led the Eagles 12-0. Half-time came and Sabrina Dietz was crowned Homecoming Queen. After the half-time show was over, the Eagles came out of the locker room, ready to put an end to the fear of a Homecoming loss. The final score for the 1987 Homecoming game showed a 13-12 Eagle Victory!!! Our Eagle football team didn't let us down!!!

Senior Eddie Doan perhaps best reflects the Eagle Spirit on Homecoming night.

EAGLE VICTORY!

Homecoming brought special recognition to fall senior athletes and senior band members.

Sophomore John Mercer soars by a Shenandoah defender for a big Eagle gain.

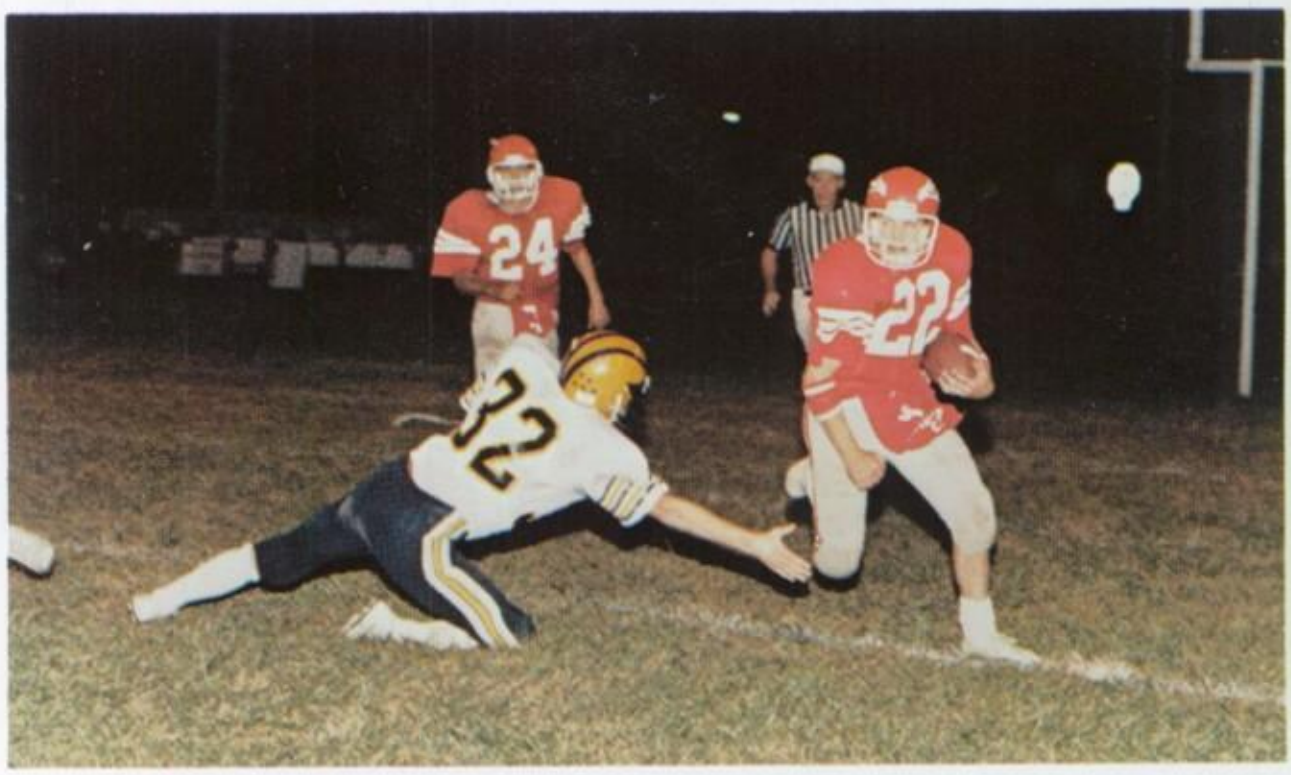
As the Marching Eagles perform, Doug Hartman contributes towards making Homecoming night spectacular.

Michelle Hellmann crowns Sabrina Dietz 1987-88 Homecoming Queen.

1987-88 Homecoming Queen Sabrina Dietz is escorted by Dick Robinette.

"Winning Homecoming meant a lot to me and the rest of the Seniors." — Todd Miller

Senior Todd Miller dodges a tackle from oncoming Raider.

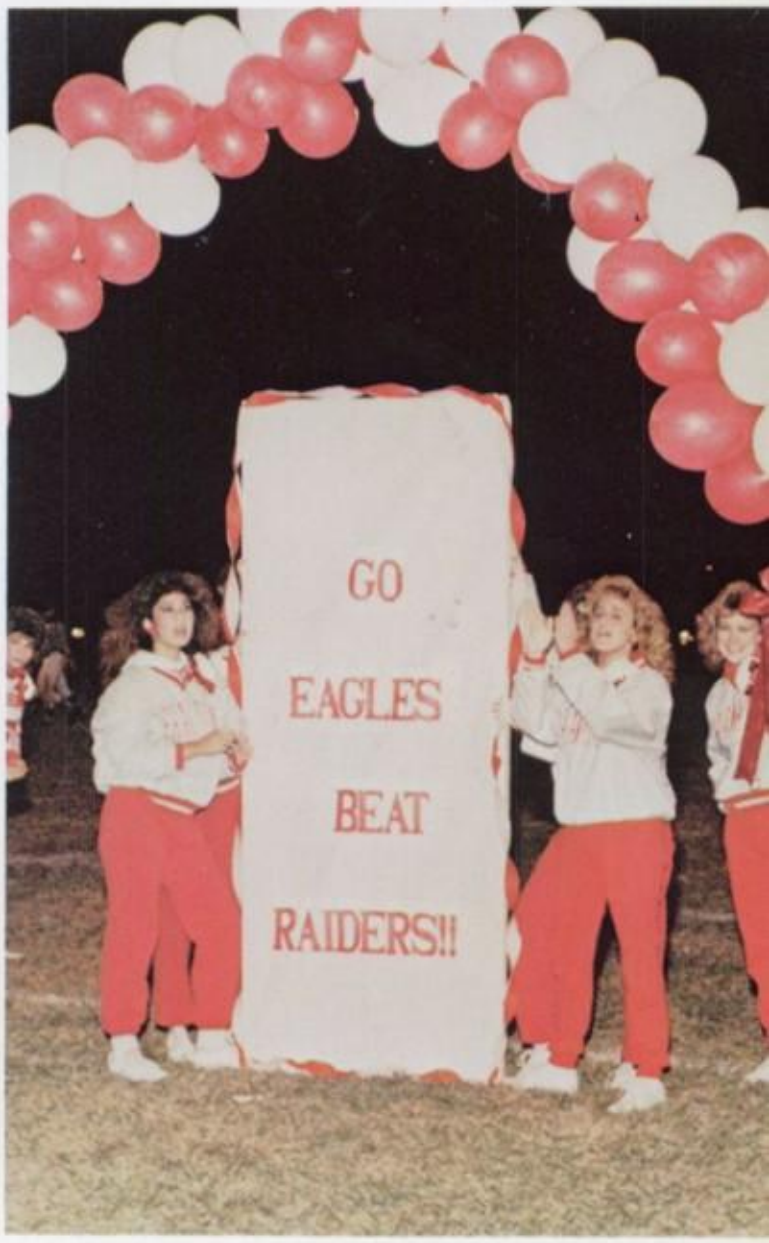


Queen candidate Stacey Morgan appears with her escort Bob Brown.

Sophomore Scott Ginder and Senior Roy Betz give their sideline encouragement.

Queen candidate Lana Elder was proudly escorted by brother Jeff Elder.

Queen candidate Talla Hanna chose her father Stan Hanna to escort her.



FHS cheerleaders begin the night with a chant that soon becomes reality.

F.H.S. Fashion Challenge

Do you look like your Aunt or your grandmother? Do people tell you, "You're ugly and your mother dresses you funny!"

Well, then maybe you're not up on the latest fashions. Lots of times the "in" thing changes before we even get a chance to wear it out. But so goes the life of a "with it" teenager.

Clothes become very important to us between grade school and where we are now. What everyone else wears becomes what we call fashion.

How it all started is sometimes a mystery but mysteries are what are challenging in life. Keeping up on the right styles definitely qualifies as a challenge.

But no matter how challenging the fashion scene might be, F.H.S. students always seem to keep in style.

Jennifer McCord, Nathan Ebert, Joe Kuklenski and Dana Wagner show the long lasting popular style of pull over sweaters.

Feet were donated by Nora Hendrick and Jo Ann Remington to show this popular style of boots.

The ring of boyfriends and girlfriends are a big part of a wardrobe, whether they are wrapped or worn on chains.

Mini skirts can be worn in many styles as shown by Rachel Walker, Rachel Thomas, and Tonya Leffew.

Joy Burwell, Amy Kemper and Amy Hopper show off the long look in skirts.

Beth Whetsel and Tony Geller show the frosted look in matching jeans and jackets.

Kristen Barnett, Kelly Sizelove, Riku Ryodi and Ryan Quear have the natural, neutral look.

Matt Likens and Greg Ash sport the popular dancing raisins on their shirts while Shannon Stohler's shows the "original party animal", Spuds MacKenzie.

A Stay Away From Home

F.H.S. may seem like home to most of us but to the four foreign exchange students at F.H.S. it may have seemed very different.

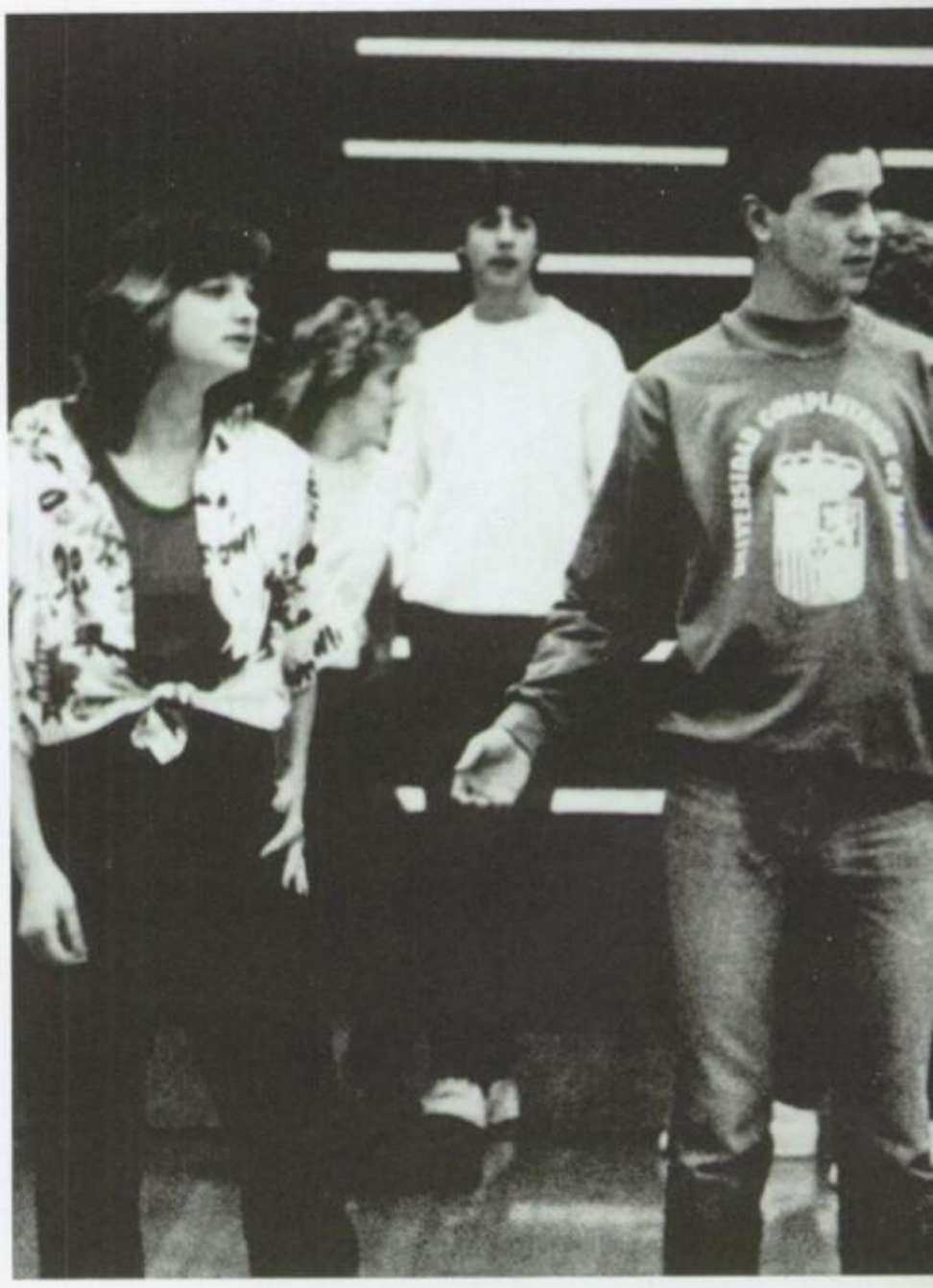
From West Germany came Corinna Kipping who stayed with Archie and Edwina McLemore. By coming to America Corinna did something many of us would not. She prolonged her schooling by two years because West Germany does not acknowledge this year here at Frankton.

For the first time there was a set of twins sent to us from a foreign country. Spain is home to Pablo and Pedro Parra. Pablo stayed with junior Mike Anderson and his parents.

Riku Ryodi came to Frankton from a small town in Finland and stayed with Senior Shannon Stohler and her parents. When Riku was asked what he thought of America he said, "It's a Crazy place, the whole country is great!"

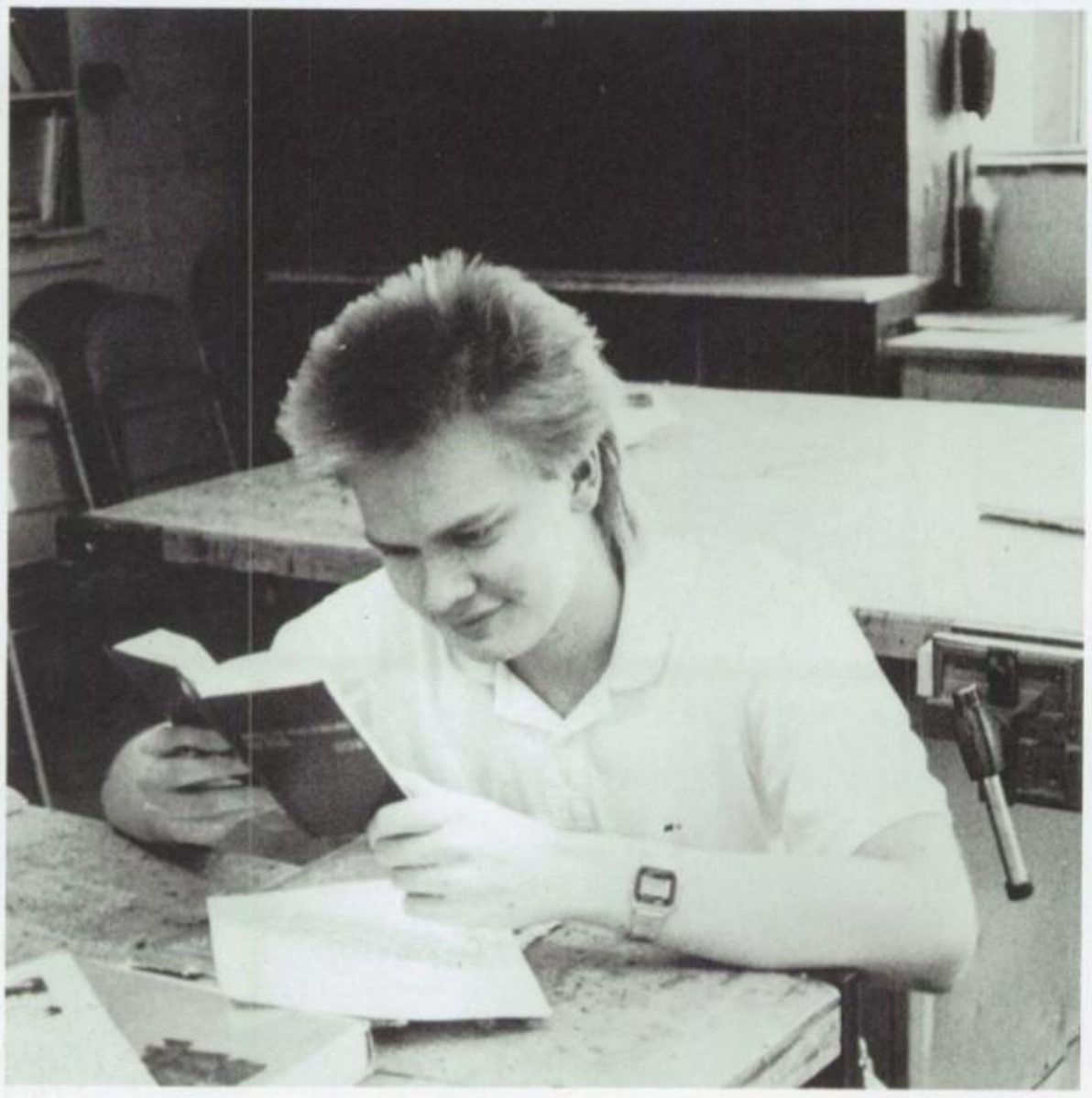
Foreign Exchange students Pablo Parra, Riku Ryodi, Corinna Kipping and Pedro Parra — bottom center — pose for a group picture. Photo by Shannon Stohler.

Riku Ryodi is shown that he is welcome here in Frankton by this sign at Al's. Photo by Shannon Stohler.



Danna Dolliver and Holly Drake help Pablo Parra learn the art of square dancing. Photo by Kipp Riser

Corinna Kipping stops to chat with fellow foreigner Pedro Parra. Photo by Matt Arbuckle



Riku Ryodi looks in his dictionary in order to help him understand his metals worksheets. Photo by Matt Arbuckle

Angie Warner helps Corinna Kipping swing at a pinata at the French/Spanish Club Christmas party. Photo by Matt Arbuckle

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Baby — You've got the look.

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SENIORS 1988

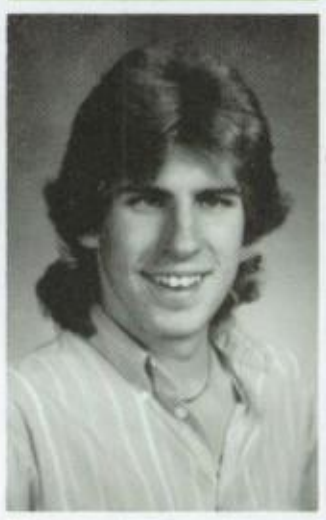
High School had been looked forward to for so long, since the days of elementary school when envy was placed on the older boys and girls. They got the back seats in the bus, they could date and drive cars. It seemed that the time to wait for those things would last forever, but finally, it came. Those times are all behind now; and it seems that they just flew right by without stopping for a moment. From the days of a frightened Freshman year to a final stand at the top as Seniors, so much happened in those four years.

As Freshmen there were class rings to order. That symbol of status gave hope to carry on. Sophomores brought class jackets. What a feeling to be able to proudly display your hard-earned high school colors to all the world. As Juniors there was the first prom. A night that will always remain unforgettable. Then it happened. Seniors! Reaching the top! And Oh, so much to do. There were Senior pictures, Class keys, Announcements, Cap and Gowns, the usual Senioritis as Spring begins, and finally Graduation.

The final destination was reached so fast and left so many memories to hold. A wonderful dream was fulfilled and accompanied with a sad bid of farewell.

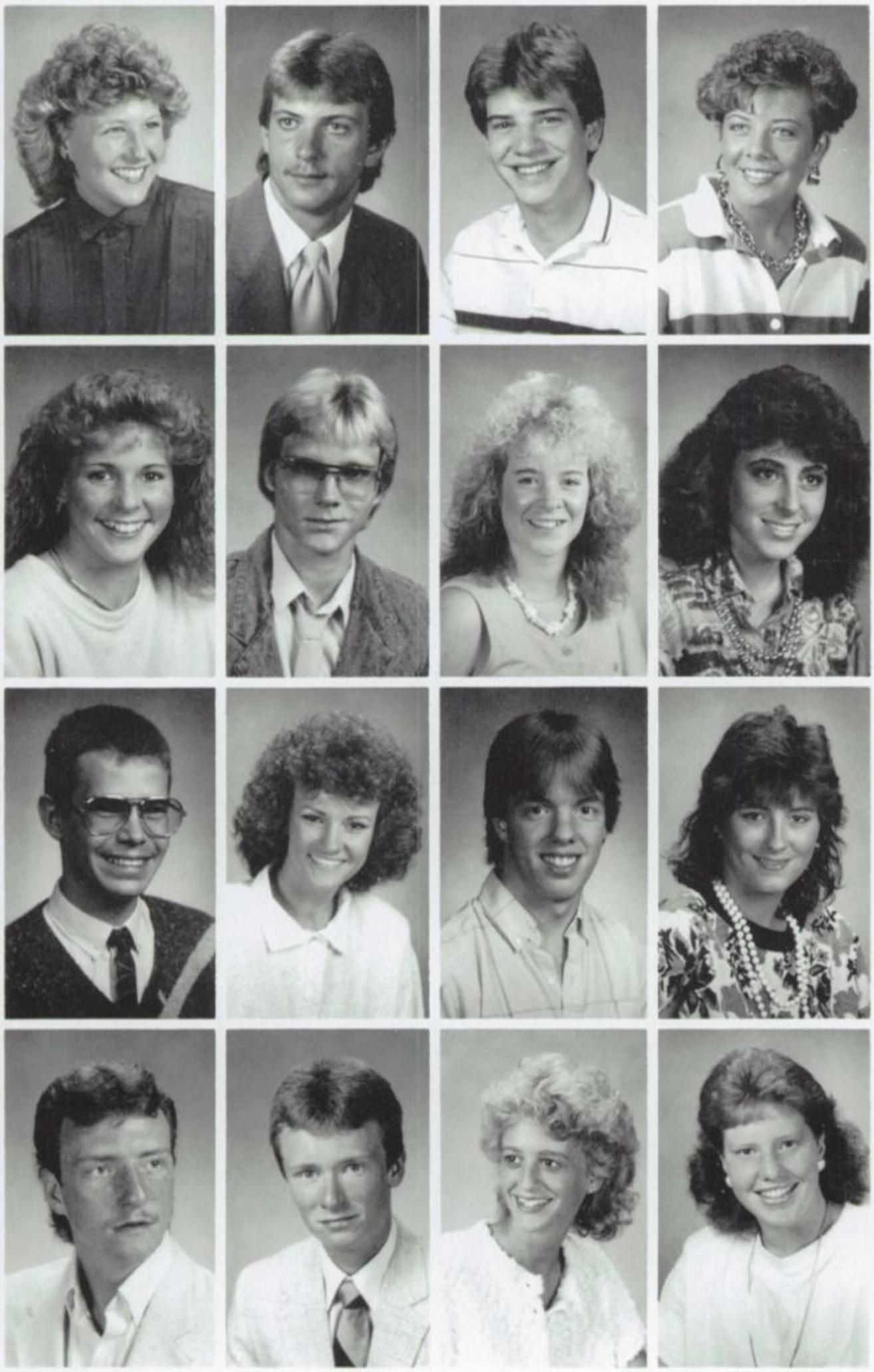
TRACY LYNN ALDRIDGE — guard 10, media club 11-12.
MELINDA LEE AMICK — band 9-12, spanish club 9-12, mat maids 11-12, health club 11.
DAVID STINSON ANDERSON — basketball 9-12, track 9-11, spanish club 9.
MELISSA DAWNETTE ARCHER — cheerleading 9, track 9-10, basketball 10, french club 9-12, spanish club 11-12, FHA 12, health club 10-12, mat maids 11, cross country 11-12.

GREGORY TODD ASH — spanish club 9, 11-12 (secretary 12), class officer 12, basketball 9,11, golf 9, 11-12, cross country 11, cheerleader 12, drama club 12, junior achievement 12 (president).
JEFFREY D. BACK — french club 12, journalism 12.
MICHAEL BRUCE BAGLEY — baseball 10-12, FFA 10-12, basketball 9, cheerleader 12, state soil judging team 12.
KRISTIN MICHELLE BAILEY — drama club 10-11, spanish club 9-12 (vice-president 12), basketball 10, cross country 10, french club 11-12.



SHAWNA DENISE BALDWIN — spanish club 9-12, french club 11-12, basketball 10, health club 10-11, softball 11-12.
ANN MARIE BAMBROUGH — band 9-11 (drum major 11), french club 11-12 (treasurer 11), health club 11, academic team 11-12.
LISA ANN BAMBROUGH — concert choir 9, 11-12 (president 12), FHA 9-10, health club 11-12, SADD 10.
MONETTE CAROLE BARDONNER — band 9-12, cross country 9-12, track 9-12, health club 10-12, french club 11-12, academic team 12, mat maids 11-12.

CLASS COLORS: RED AND BLACK
CLASS FLOWER: WHITE ROSE
CLASS MOTTO: WHAT WE HOLD OF YESTERDAY IS ONLY A MEMORY, BUT TOMORROW IS AN ACCOMPLISHMENT THAT IS YET TO BE MADE.



MICHELLE MAY BARNETT — varsity volleyball 9-12, reserve basketball 9, varsity basketball 10-11, track 9-10, softball 11-12, varsity cheerleader 11-12, office education association 12 (historian), prom queen 11.
DANIEL RYAN BENNETT — football 10-12.
ROY M. BETZ — football 10-12, track 12.
MOLLY J. BOLT — FHA 9, cheerleader 9-12, prom queen candidate 11, cadet teacher 12, journalism 12, drama club 9.

LESLIE ANN BOONE — spanish club 9-12, french club 11-12, volleyball 9-10, track 9-10, softball 11, drama club 11, FHA 11-12, mat maids 10-12, journalism 11-12, SADD 10.
RICK BORUM
BETHANY BREIL
LAURA ANN BROWN — french club 9.

LARRY W. BROWN JR. (Butch) — french club 9, basketball mgr. 9-10, health club 10-12, drama club 10-12, football mgr. 12, band 10-11.
JOY RENEE BURWELL — majorettes 9-12, drama club 9-12, class officer 11, show choir 11-12, spanish club 12, girls state.
LARRY JAY CARR — photographer eaglite staff 11.
MARY ELLEN CLOS — health club 9-11, FHA 9-11, junior achievement 10-12.

BOBBY COCHRAN — basketball 9-12, decathlon team 12, FFA 12, baseball 12.
BRENT A. COMPTON — varsity cross country 10-12, varsity track 10-12, basketball 9-11, french club 9-10, journalism 12, FFA 10-12, (sentinel 12), drama club 11.
LEANNE MARIE CONAWAY — varsity cross country 9-10, softball 11, spanish club 10-12, french club, FHA 10-12.
CAROL ANN COVELL — volleyball 9-12, band 9-12, track 10-12, honor society 11-12 (president 12), basketball 9-10, spanish club 12, I DARE YOU AWARD, academic decathlon team 12, student council 9-10, prom committee chairman 11.

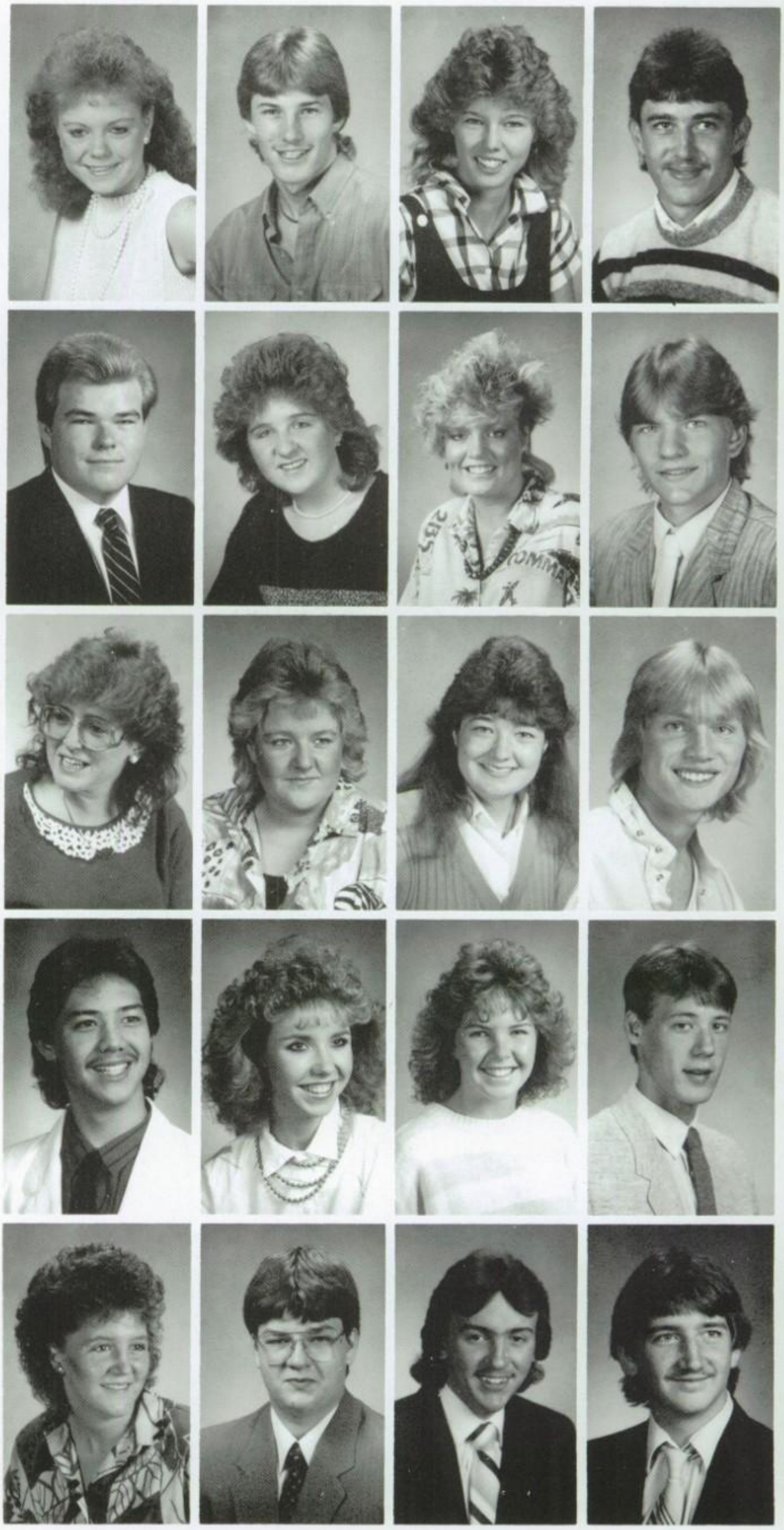
MARJORIE ANN CROUCH — choir 9-11, FHA 9-12, health club 9-12, SADD 10.
GREG DELAPLANE — vocational 11-12 (class officer).
SABRINA DIETZ — student council 9,12 (secretary 12), track 9, spanish club 9, 11-12 (president 12), spanish honor society 10-12, french club 11-12 (treasurer 12), homecoming queen 12, national honor society 11-12.
EDWARD NEIL DOAN — girls basketball manager 11, boys basketball manager 12, football 9-12, baseball 10-12.

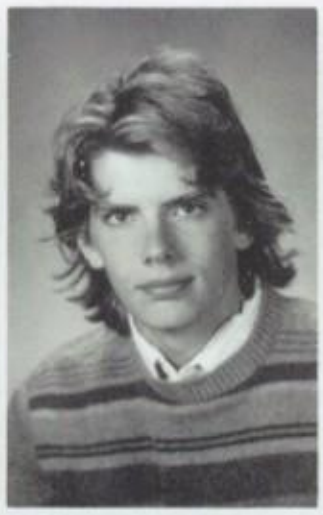
JOSEPH E. DOUGLAS — FFA 10, football manager 9-10, vocational 12, VICA 12.
SHERRY MICHELLE EADS — FHA 10-12 (president 12), health club 9-12, drama club 12, track 10, OEA 12.
LANA KAY ELDER — honor society 11-12, student council 11-12 (vice president 11, president 12), class officer 9-11, drama club 11, band 9-11, mascot 12, prom queen candidate 11, homecoming queen candidate 12.
THOMAS SCOTT ELDER — band 9-12 (president 12), cheerleading 12, drama club 11, academic decathlon 11.

DANA ELSTEN
PAM ETCHISON
DORI JO EYTCHISON — band 9-12, spanish honor society 11-12.
MARK SHANE FARR — football manager 11-12, vocational 12.

VICTOR A. FAULSTICH — band 9-11, vocational 12, track 12.
MICHELLE R. FERGUSON — french club 9-12, drama club 10-12, journalism 12.
KIMBERLY ANN FISCALINI — basketball 11, honor society 11-12 (secretary 12), class officer 12, academic team 11, journalism 12.
MICKEY B. FOLEY — varsity basketball 9-12, french club 9.

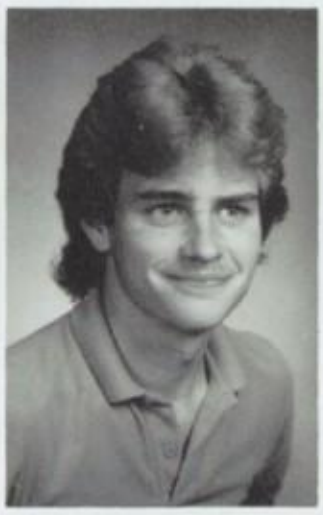
TABITHA ANN FULTON — track 9-12, volleyball 9-12, media club 11-12, spanish club 11-12.
THOMAS GARRETT — football 11, FFA 9-12.
JOHN M. GOLDSBERRY — FFA 9-10, vocational 11-12, VICA 11-12 (officer 12).
JEFFERY ALAN GRANGER — football 10-12, wrestling 11-12, baseball 12, basketball 9.





STEPHEN LEE GRAY, JR. — varsity football 10-12, baseball 10-12, basketball 9, vocational 11-12.
BRIAN KEITH GRIMME — wrestling 9-11, vocational 12.
FREDERICK C. GULMIRE
STEVEN DEWEY GUTHRIE — baseball 10-12, basketball 9-10, football 11.

MARK S. HALL — football 10, vocational 11-12, VICA 11-12 (officer 11-12).
TALLA JEAN HANNA — band 9-11, health club 9, drama club 11, mat maid 12, vocational 12.
STEVEN J. HARVEY — baseball 10, vocational 12.
NORA J. HENDRICK — HOSA 11-12 (vice president 12), vocational 11-12, SADD 10.



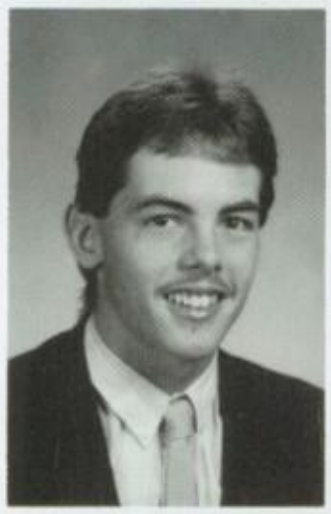
BRIAN D. HENRY — band 10-12, show choir 11-12, football 10, track manager 11, track 12.
ALICE M. HUTCHINSON — guard 9-10, band 9-12, vocational 11-12, VICA 11-12.
MARK JACKSON
PETER LEE JOHNSON

JIM JONES — band 9-11.
PAT A. KARR — national honor society 11-12, spanish honor society 10-12, spanish club 9-10.
CORINNA PETRA KIPPING — exchange student 12, volleyball 12, french club 12.
JENNIFER D. KNOTTS — FHA 10-11, vocational 12, OEA 12 (secretary).

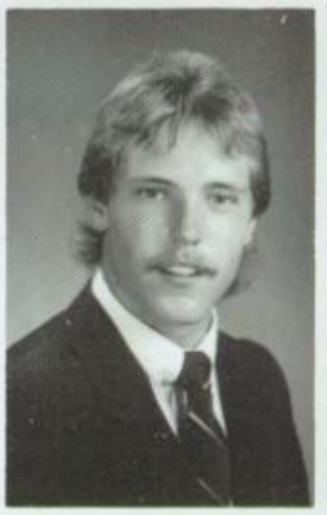
STEPHEN A. KRAUSE — cross country 9,12, track 9-11.
GREGORY DAVID KYLE — golf 9-12, football 9,11-12, drama club 9-12 (vice president 11-12), french club 9-11, french honor society 10-12, cheerleading 11, thespian 11-12, boy's state, choir 9.
DIANE MARIE LEEMAN — volleyball 9-12, track 9-12, basketball 9-10, honor society 11-12, spanish honor society 11-12, spanish club 9-12, student council 9-11, media club 9-12, academic team 11-12.
BRIAN SCOTT LENNON — football 9-12, wrestling 10-12, track 9-10, basketball 9, spanish club 9.

MATTHEW N. LIKENS — basketball 9, football 11, FFA 9-12 (president 12), state soil judging team 12, drama club 11-12, cheerleader 12, journalism 12.
MICHAEL E. LOUDENBACK — band 9-12, golf 9-11.
BRYCE R. MALLERNEE — football 9-12, baseball 9-11, drama club 9-12 (president 11-12) band 9-12 (vice president 12), show choir 9-12 (secretary 11, president 12), cheerleader 11-12 (captain 12).
JAMES MAXWELL — vocational 11-12.

RICK ALLEN McADAMS — basketball 9-12, baseball 9-12, honor society 11-12.
DOUGLAS CRAIG McCORD — journalism 11-12, cross country 11, basketball manager 10.
LAURA R. McCORD — vocational 11-12, OEA 12 (historian).
VIRGIL MARK McCORD

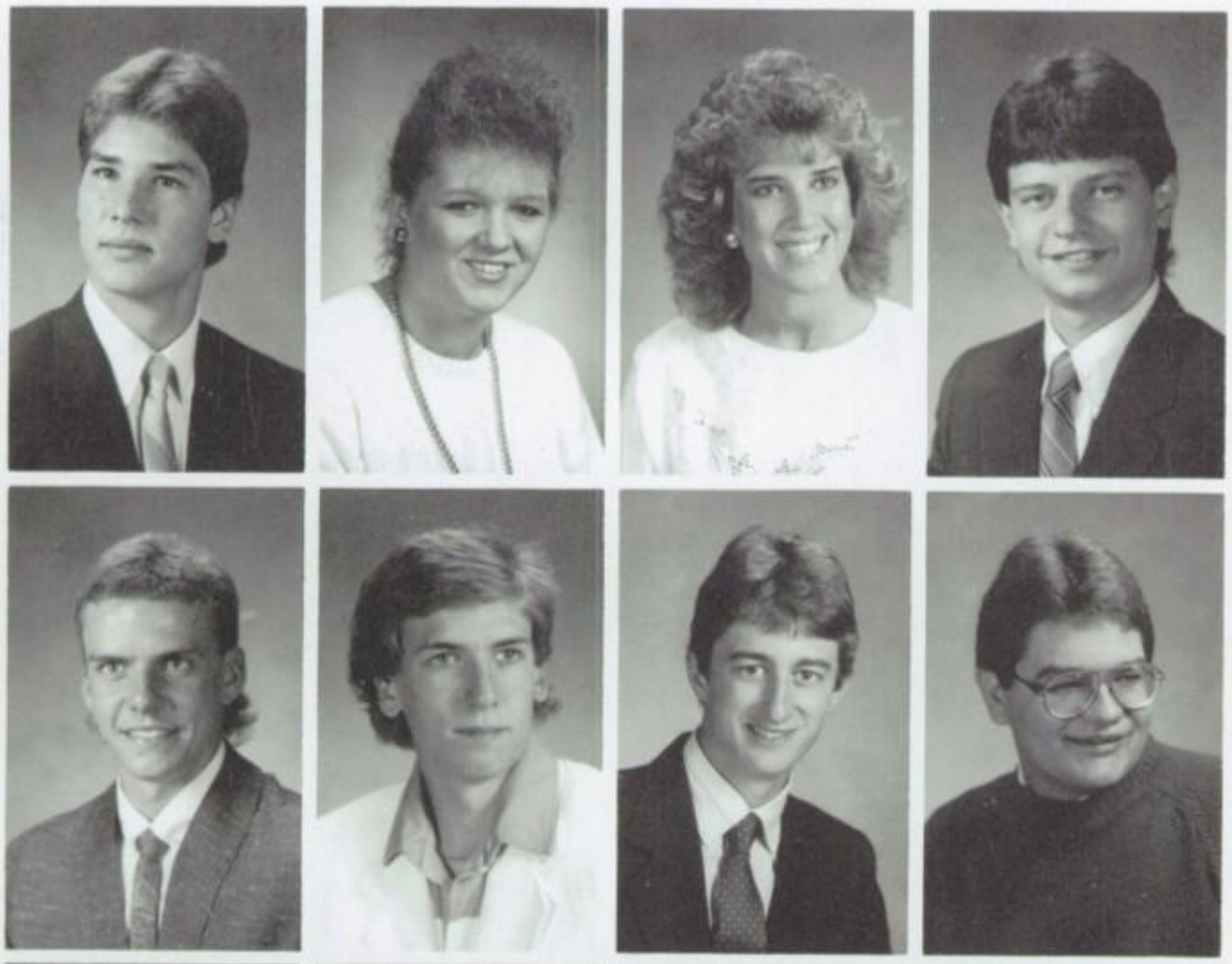


SCOTT McFALL — football 9-11, baseball 9-10, drama club 9-10.
SCOTT McFERRAN
DAVID P. McPHEARSON — football 9-12, baseball 12, vocational 11-12.
TODD MILLER — wrestling 9-12 (captain 12), football 9-12 (captain 12), golf 11-12, spanish club 9.



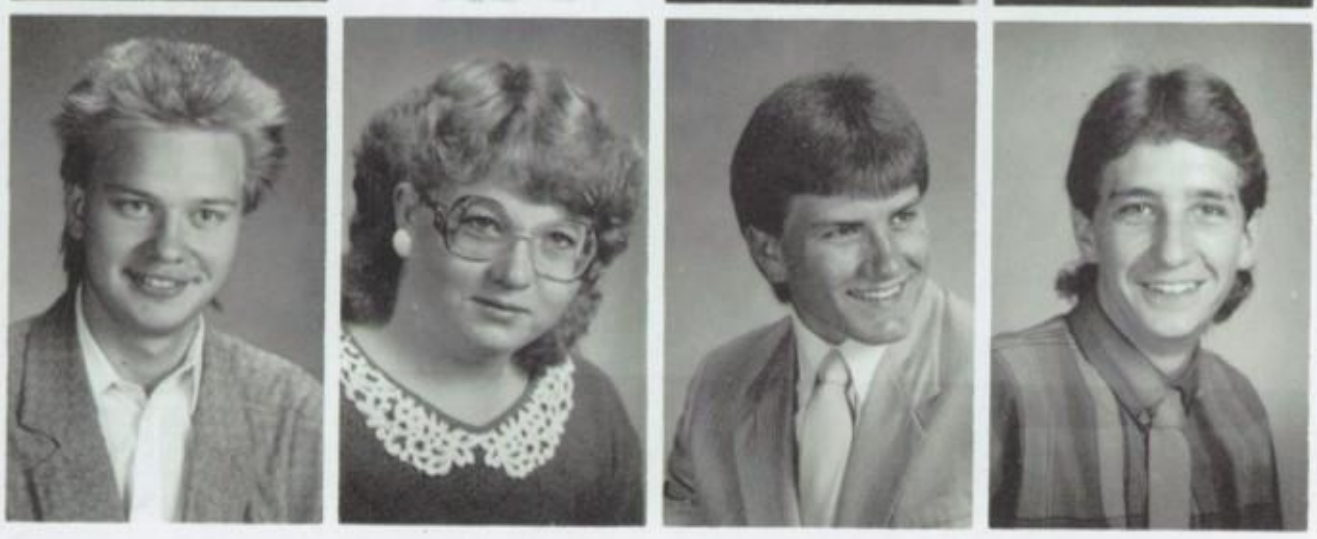
SABRINA FAYE MORGAN — FHA 9-12, choir 9.
STACEY MORGAN — spanish club 9-12, spanish honor society 11-12, honor society 11-12, student council 10-12, homecoming queen candidate 12, class officer 10-11, health club 9-12.
STACY ANN MOSBAUGH — volleyball 9-10, softball 11-12, band 9-12 (officer 11-12), drama club 10-12 (officer 11-12), mat maid 11-12, health club 12, SADD 10-11 (officer 10-11).
JOHN DALE MURDOCK — basketball 9, class officer 9, student council 9, FFA 11-12.

WAYNE G. OWEN — french club 9, basketball manager 11-12.
JAMES M. PACE — FFA 9-12, SADD 10, vocational 11-12, VICA 11-12 (officer 12).
PABLO PARRA
PEDRO PARRA



JOHN DANIEL PATROHAY — football 9-12, basketball 9-12, track 9-12, honor society 11-12.
JAMIE DONNELLE PHILLIPS
JENNIFER LYNNE PHILLIPS — cross country 9-11, track 9-10, basketball 9, french club 9-12, SADD 10-11, drama club 11, OEA 12.
WILLIAM MICHAEL PHIPPS — cross country 12, french club 9-10, journalism 12.

MATTHEW WILLIAM RASTETTER — baseball 10-11, cross country 11, basketball 9-11, football 9-10, vocational 12, VICA 12, spanish club 9, (officer).
MARK A. RHODES — basketball 9-11, football 9-10, baseball 9-10,12, vocational 11-12, VICA 11-12 (president 12).
JEFFREY M. RICHWINE — Honor society 11-12, class president 12, FFA 9-12, wrestling 9-11, student council 12.
MARK A. RICKMAN — art club 9, academic decathlon 12.



RIKU RYODI
SARA MICHELLE SHIPMAN — volleyball manager 9-11, academic team 11-12, spanish club 9-12, media club 10-11 (treasurer 10, secretary 11).
WALTER LEROY SHIVELY — basketball 9-12, football 9-12, baseball 10-12, journalism 12.
SHAWN SIMPSON — spanish club 9, wrestling 9-12, (captain 12), vocational 11-12.

SENIORS WHO STAND OUT

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
BOY — Jeff Richwine
GIRL — Kim Fiscalini

MR. TALL
Fred Gulmire

MR. SHORT
Joe Stotts

BEST BODY
BOY — Rick McAdams
Todd Weiner
GIRL — Michelle Barnett

BEST PERSONALITY
BOY — Bryce Mallernee
GIRL — Michelle Barnett

PRETTIEST HAIR
BOY — Frank Sturm
GIRL — Michelle Ferguson

CLASS CLOWN
BOY — Matt Likens
GIRL — LeAnne Conaway

MOST ATHLETIC
BOY — Dan Patrohay
GIRL — Michelle Barnett

MISS TALL
Stacy Mosbaugh

MISS SHORT
Melinda Amick

BEST DRESSED
BOY — Dave Anderson
GIRL — Michelle Barnett

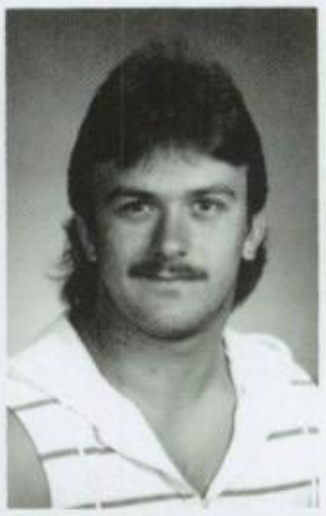
BEST SMILE
BOY — Mike Bagley
GIRL — Michelle Barnett

PRETTIEST EYES
BOY — Todd Miller
GIRL — Michelle Barnett

BIGGEST FLIRT
BOY — Greg Ash
GIRL — Michelle Barnett

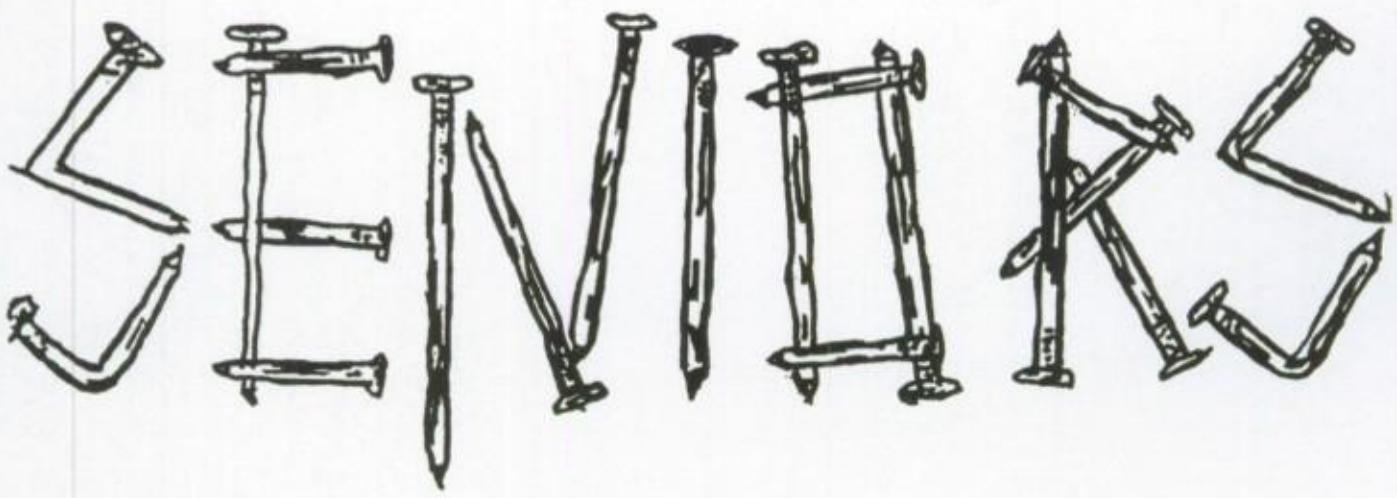
JOE ALLEN SPENCER — show choir 9-12, concert choir 12 (president).
SHANNON LAE STOHLER — basketball 11, track 9-10, softball manager 11, drama club 10-11, spanish club 9, health club 12, mat maid 10-12.
JOSEPH T. STOTTS — wrestling 9, vocational 11-12.
FRANCIS CONRAD STURM — band 12, show choir 12, concert choir 12, drama club 12.

TINA RAELYNN SUMNER — cheerleader 9-12, class officer 9-11, student council 9-11, prom queen candidate 11, homecoming princess 10, journalism 10-12, cadet teacher 12, Eaglite editor 12.
JERRY THOMPSON — football 11-12, vocational 12, VICA 12 (secretary 12).
LESLIE LEE VAUGHN — spanish club 9, SADD 10, vocational 12, OEA 12 (reporter) journalism 11-12.
DANA LOUISE WAGNER — drama club 11, FHA 12, vocational 12, OEA 12 (treasurer).



GEOFFREY THOMAS WALKER
LISA KAY WALKER — cross country 10-11, track 9-11, health club 10-11, spanish club 10-11, office assistant 10-12, OEA 12, SADD 10-11, FHA 10.
SHEILA DENISE WARD — drama club 10-12, track 10, SADD 10-11, health club 12, cadet teaching 12.
ANGELA RAE WARNER — french club 9-12 (president 11-12), french honor society 10-12, honor society 11-12 (treasurer 12), journalism 11-12, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief 12.

SHAWN WARREN
TERRI LYNN WEAVER — spanish club 9-12, health club 10-12. SADD 10.
BETH ANN WHETSEL — media club 9-10, HOSA 11-12 (president 12), SADD 10.
DARRIN MICHAEL WHETSEL — golf 9-12, wrestling 10-12, french club 9-12, french honor society 10-12, national honor society 11-12, student council 12 (president 12), basketball 9.



TODD WESLEY WIENER — baseball 9, track 11, football 10-12, wrestling 10-12, homecoming prince 10, homecoming king 12.
ANDY WILEY — vocational 11-12.
KIMBERLY F. WORKMAN — french club 9-12 (secretary 12), spanish club 10-12 (treasurer 11), FHA 10-11, french honor society 10-12, spanish honor society 11-12, class treasurer 12, mat maid 10-12, cadet teacher 12.
NOT PICTURED
MICHELE FRYE
THOMAS HARRIS
PATTY RYDMAN

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Kimm Workman, treasurer; Greg Ash, vice president; Kim Fiscalini, secretary; Jeff Richwine, president.

Michelle Barnett flashes the winning smile for the senior class.

Greg Ash, voted biggest flirt, is caught looking like he's up to no good, again.

Dan Patrohay, voted most athletic, gets a good work-out scraping ice from his car window.

Movin' On Up

For the junior class, getting through their last year as underclassmen was no easy task. First on Oct. 20, they took PSAT tests to prepare for future SAT's. In March, all juniors were required to take competency tests in English Language and Arts, and Mathematics. Even though the juniors had a heavy work load, they didn't let it interfere with having fun.

Damon Hanna and Gloria Ochoa represented the junior class as Homecoming prince and princess, and in the Homecoming Games, the class placed 3rd.

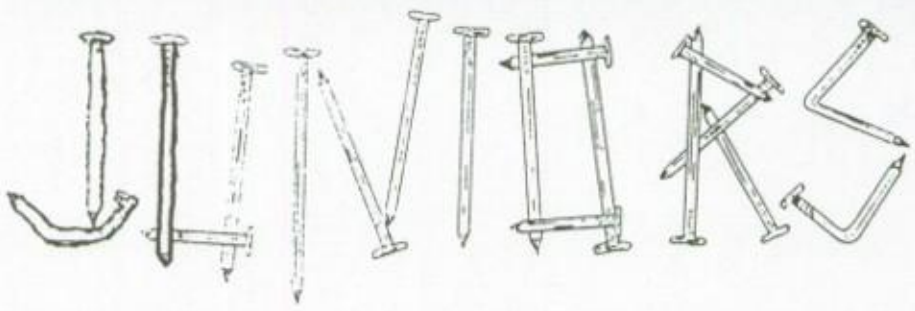
As the month of May drew closer, there were many things to look forward to. The most exciting was "Wish Upon a Star", the May 7 prom.

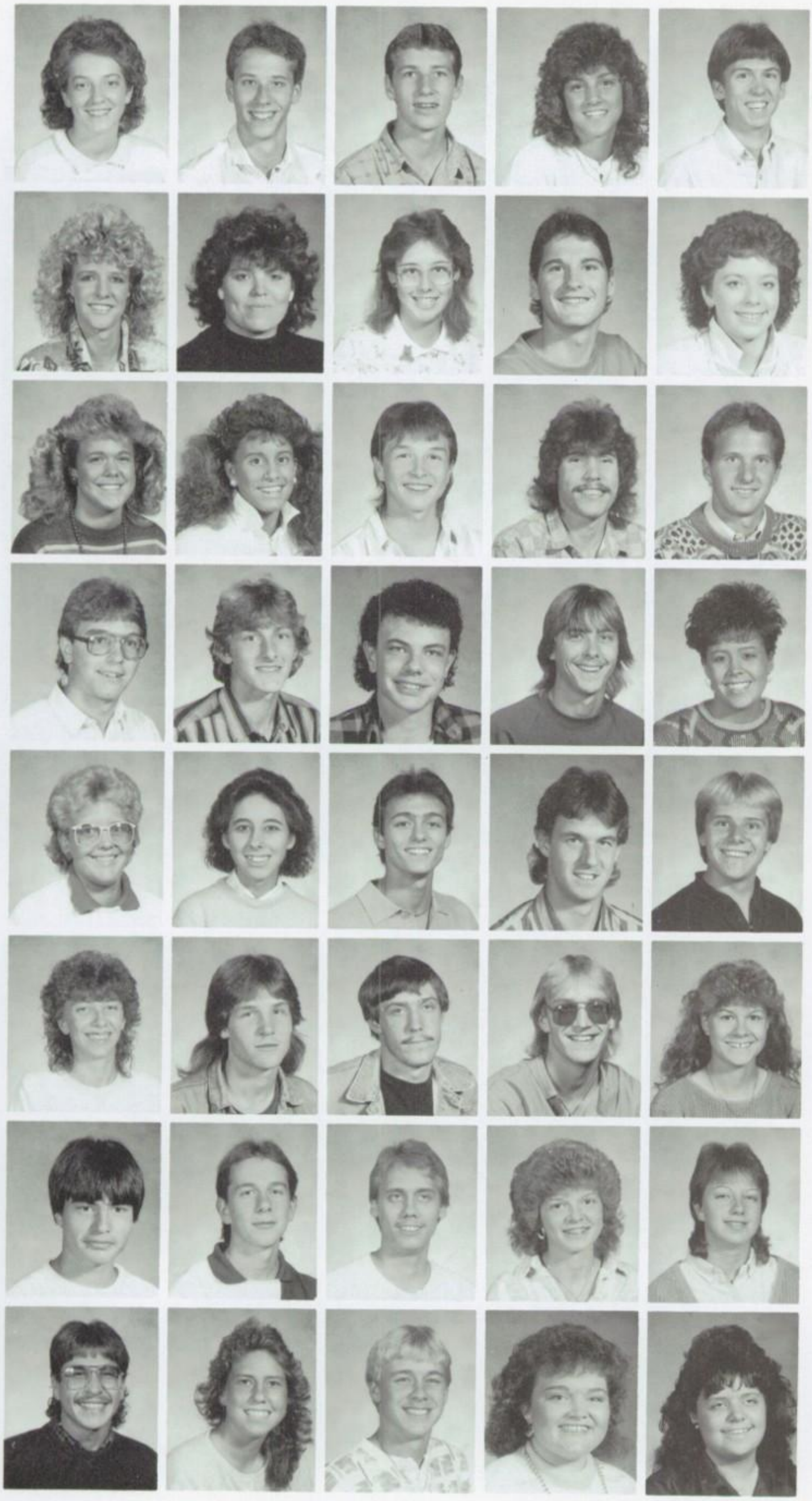
The junior class officers are: Tony Geller, President; Julie Dick, Vice-President; Becky Hamilton, Secretary; Amy Overdorf.

Susan Alexander
Mike Anderson
Matt Arbuckle
Craig Bambrough
Kelly Barnard

Chris Beeman
Robin Bell
Wendy Benefiel
Gail Bennett
Shelly Bennett

Darren Boruff
Brad Brashear
Pat Brown
Julia Browning
Elisabeth Burris





Beth Burton
Chris Cage
Aaron Cain
Angie Campbell
Chris Clouser

Lara Corya
Lori Cross
Sherry Cunningham
Darin Daugherty
Miriam Davis

Lana Dellinger
Julie Dick
Nathan Ebert
Mark England
Chris Farley

Chris Fettig
Shane Fetz
Tony Geller
Curt Gentry
Julie Gillum

Leisa Green
Becky Hamilton
Damon Hanna
Randy Hart
Doug Hartman

Kerry Hendricks
David Hewitt
Larondo Holliday
Kert Hughes
Kathy Hutson

David Jackson
Scott Jackson
Jerry Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Jennifer L. Jones

Scott Jones
Tammy Jones
Brady Keever
Tricia Keevin
Annie Keller

D'Lee Kinser
Anne Lamb
Shelly Lanning
Dawn Leeman
Tonya Leffew

Tosha Litsey
Jim Longnecker
Angela Manship
Robert Marshel
Tony Mauck

Joy McCarty
Jennifer McCord
Steve McDaniel
Kelly Merritt
Kenny Miedema

Laurie Mundy
Jennie Murray
Gloria Ochoa
Shane Ogan
Jonetta Otto

Amy Overdorf
Lisa Perry
Hilary Pierce
Jo Ann Remington
Regina Rich

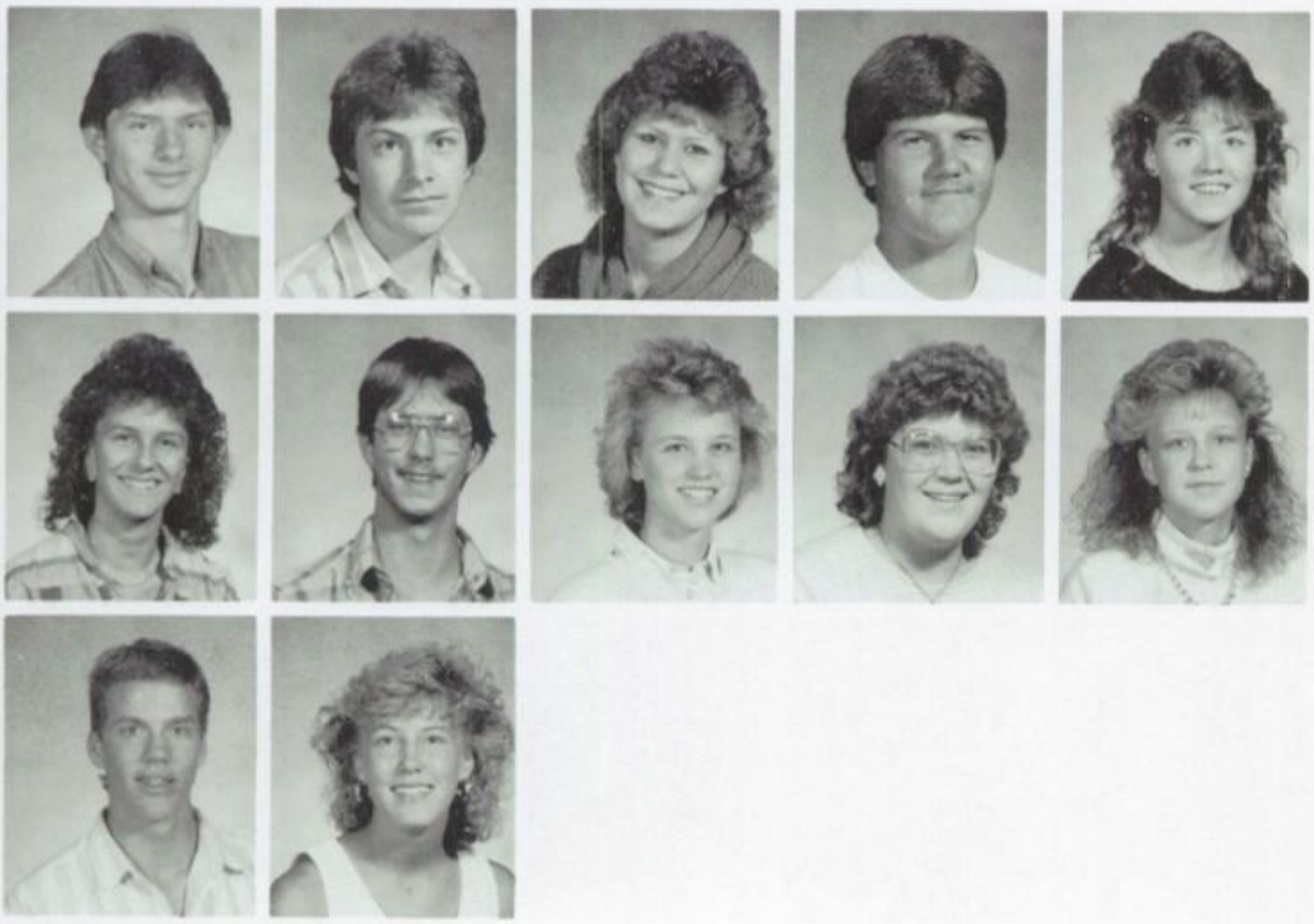
Kipp Riser
Stephanie Ritter
April Ryan
Libby Ryan
Becky Salazar

Anissa Schattner
Brent Schwin
Michelle Scott
Greg Shepard
Kelly Sizelove

Scott Smith
Matt Smith
Melinda Summers
David Swafford
Gara Syverson

(left) David Hewitt and Brad Brashear pull for the juniors in the tug of war during the Homecoming Games.

Junior Homecoming princess, Gloria Ochoa, (above) is escorted onto the football field by her brother Richie.



James Tisdale
Gary Tucker
Yolanda Vass
Brian Vaughn
Raina Vautaw

Gina Venters
Eric Waymire
Brenda Welborn
Kim West
Nikki Whiteaker

J.D. Wilson
Lara Corya
Not Pictured:
Charles Caswell Jr.

Sophomores On The Move

This year was quite exciting for the Sophomore class. The year started with them receiving their class jackets. The style chosen for this year was a dominating red jacket with leather sleeves. There was a Frankton Eagles emblem on back and the student's name on front.

The class officers were also chosen. Jeff Graham was elected president, Danna Dolliver; vice-president, Reanna Beck replaced Jason Dearing as secretary, and Cheryl Elder; treasurer.

All in all these Sophomores were ready and eager to meet the challenges of a new year. They conquered them all brilliantly and are now ready to be upperclassmen.

Johnny Mercer displays his strength during a homecoming event. Photo by Mike Beeman

Jay Adams
Richard Adkins
Joy Akers
Robin Baker
John Ball

Chris Bardonner
Joy Bardonner
Carla Barnard
Chad Basey
Reanna Beck

Rachel Betz
Jeff Blaylock
Crystal Bodkin
Kelly Bolt
Kevin Bott

Jennifer Bouslog
Reneé Bradburn
Amber Breeden
Jennifer Bristow
Stephanie Bristow

Chris Brumback
Kelly Campbell
Les Campbell
Beth Caylor
Jill Chambers

Leslie Conaway
Jason Connelly
Donnie Cook
Tina Couch
Pat Daugherty

Jason Dearing
Mike Dickerson
Danna Dolliver
Christie Dowling
Holly Drake

Jason Eads
Cheryl Elder
Doug Elsten
Patsy Estle
Diane Evans

Kari Eytchison
Loänne Faulstich
Thad Fettig
Resa Fetz
Samantha Fulton

Scott Ginder
Danny Goodnight
Machelle Gossett
Jeff Graham
Rana Hamilton

Dacon Hanna
Michelle Hargiss
Brandie Harper
Denna Hartman
Myra Headley

Stacy Heath
Jamie Henry
Mark Henson
Tammy Hiday
Nina Hill

Robby Hobbs
Scott Homler
Amy Hopper
Greg Hughes
Carson Humes

Deric Imel
Alan Jacobs
Melanie Jameson
Kimberley Jeffery
David Johnson

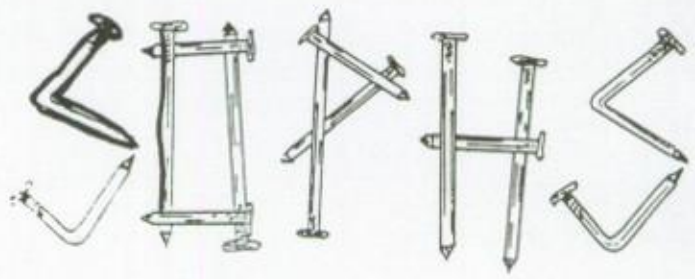
Katrina Johnson
Daniel Johnson
Kevin Jones
Kellie Keirns
Amy Kemper

Lynn Kintner
Rachel Kiplinger
Joe Kuklenski
Kris Lamaster
Leonora Lamb

Jason Lawrence
Joy Lemaster
Anissa Likens
Mitch Livesay
Eric McBee

Kaisha McCorkle
Kim McCullough
Greg McFerran
Amy McPhearson
John Mercer

Aimee Miller
Brian Miller
Jeff Miller
Sheryl Moore
Ginger Murphy



Danny Muse
Rick Painter
Lisa Parish
Troy Parker
Jonathan Parkhurst

Melissa Phillips
Ryan Quear
Lisa Quinton
Joe Rastetter
Billy Ratliff

Brent Reynolds
Steve Riddle
Dustin Riggs
Linda Rinker
Brook Robinette

Lucinda Rodriguez
Heather Ruby
Marcus Seal
Kirby Shrader
Brian Smith

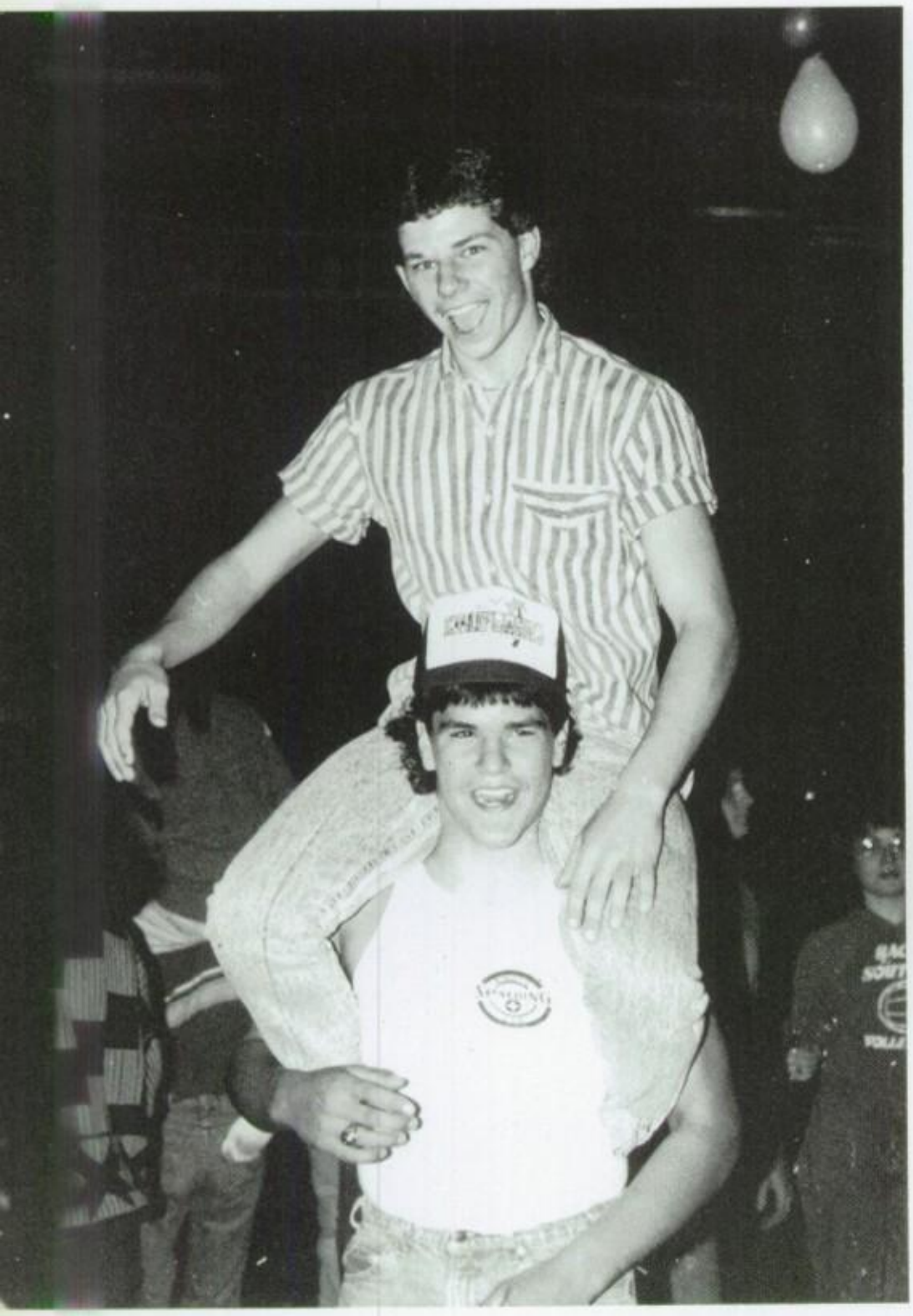
Mike Sowers
Michelle Stansberry
Frank Stapleton
Tracy Starr
Corina Stevens

Sheri Sumner
Michelle Sumpter
Rachel Thomas
Carol Trennepohl
Dale Turner

Carolee Tuttle
Ray Utterback

N.P.: Rikki Brown, Zach Bussel, Melissa Dietzer, Heather Glover, Heidi Gregory, Terry Jones, Jeff Miller, Jennifer Odom, Becky Ripburger, Kirby Schrader, Frank Stapleton, Stephanie Vess, Jason Winters, Jason Womack, Jenifer Yeary

Homecoming princess Ginger Murphy is escorted by senior Matt Likens.



Are sophomores Kevin Bott and Les Campbell demonstrating a new dance?

Sophomore class officers Cheryl Elder; treasurer, Reanna Beck: secretary, Danna Dolliver; vice-president, and Jeff Graham; president.

Beth VanBuskirk
Michael Walker
Rachel Walker
Aaron Warner
Yvette Webber

Andy Wethington
Andy Whetsel
Shawn Wiles
Dana Williams
Steve Witcher

Jeff Wood
Darren Young

A Fresh Start

Being a freshman means starting at the bottom and working your way up. For some it is an easy task while others have a more difficult time. Sometimes freshmen seem to be the perfect target for jokes and pranks. But usually it is easier for those who have an older brother or sister who has attended FHS in the past. Those who don't have still seem to survive.

Decisions were an important part of the freshman year. The choosing of class jackets and rings are two of the decisions that were made. The freshman class were the victors in the homecoming games and sponsored a float entry. Tim Friend and Kristen Barnett were the Homecoming prince and princess.

Freshman class officers were Heather Alexander; vice president, Brett Canaday; treasurer, Barrette Cobb; secretary, and Betsy Benefiel; president.

Marcie Abney
Heather Alexander
Aleatrice Altherr
Tia Bagley
Kristen Barnett

Leann Beeman
Beth Benefiel
Betsy Benefiel
Shelly Blackford
Jackie Blevins

Beth Bourff
Jeff Bryant
Brett Canaday
Leanna Canfield
Barrette Cobb

Chad Cole
Chris Compton
Angie Compton
John Croy
Andrea Cummings

Vanessa Davis
Ryan Delphia
Brian Deweese
Brian Dietz
Jodi Dolliver

John Douglas
Mark Drake
Hilda Ebert
Brenda Edgecomb
Natalie Elder

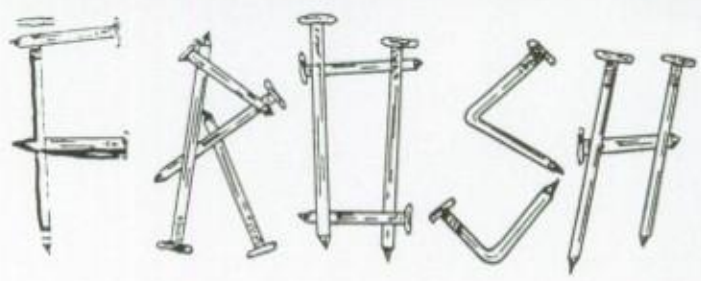
Marla Epperly
Rachel Fetz
Jennifer Fowler
Tim Friend
Jeff Geller

Thad Gilliam
Lori Grant
Kelli Gray
Darren Hacker
Julie Hahn

Neal Harper
Lori Harris
Missy Hiatt
Lisa Hight
Korey Hughes

Melissa Hutchison
Wendy Imel
Tracy Jackson
Brian Jent
Danny Jimenez

Joe Johnson
David Johnson
Terry Jones
Joey Kintner
Natalie Kiplinger



Brian Krause
Michelle Krieg
Darbi Krise
Kristy Kurtz
Kris Kyle

Kara Lamaster
Lisa Lauderbaugh
Chris Lawson
Darro Lehman
Scott Malott

Kirsten Markley
Brian Maryon
Annette Mason
Katessa Miedema
Tom Miller

Marc Mills
Deanne Mollenkopf
Jason Morgan
Rick McClead
Michael McCorkhill

Brian McCorkle
Megan McDuffee
Kathy Nichols
Celeste Nitterhouse
Meagan Paddock

Greg Wright and Jenny Wethington look over a class jacket sample.

Keith Parsons
Shane Partlow
Michele Pickett
Ryan Priest
Christy Quear

Joe Randolph
Gary Redic
Jonathan Rickman
Fred Sears
Keith Shoemaker

Dana Snyder
Cindy Springer
Lee Stafford
Annette Stansberry
Jenny Starr

Steven Stewart
Butch Swink
Dustin Tatman
Brenda Vaughn
Jodi Wallace

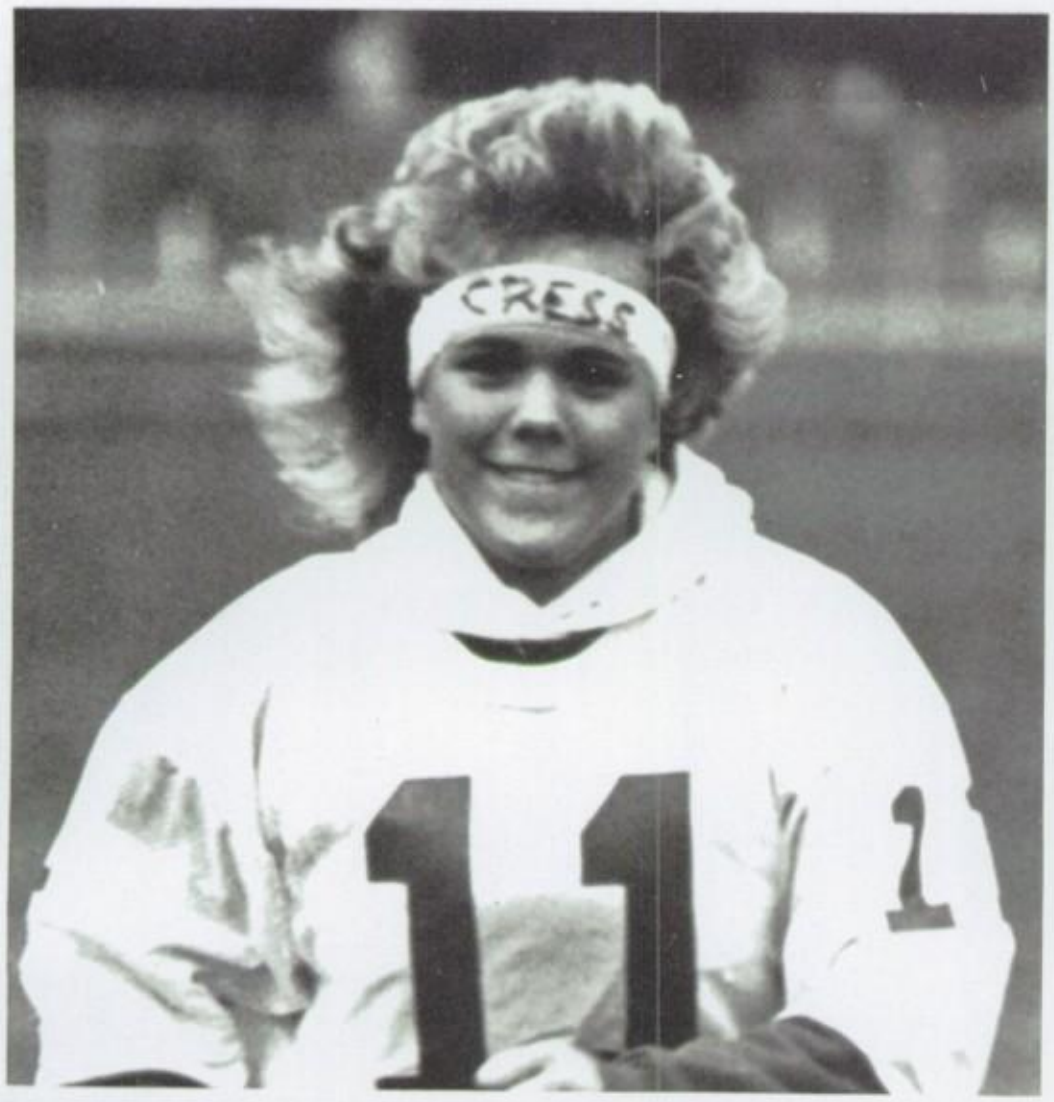
Greg Waymire
Jennifer Wethington
Jason Whiteaker
Betty Williams
Jason Winters

Christina Witcher

Greg Wright

Not Pictured:
John Baker
Christy Coon
Lesley Gates
Rusty Groover
Mace Stroud
Jason Womack

Freshmen Danny Jimenez and Greg Waymire play ping-pong during lunch. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.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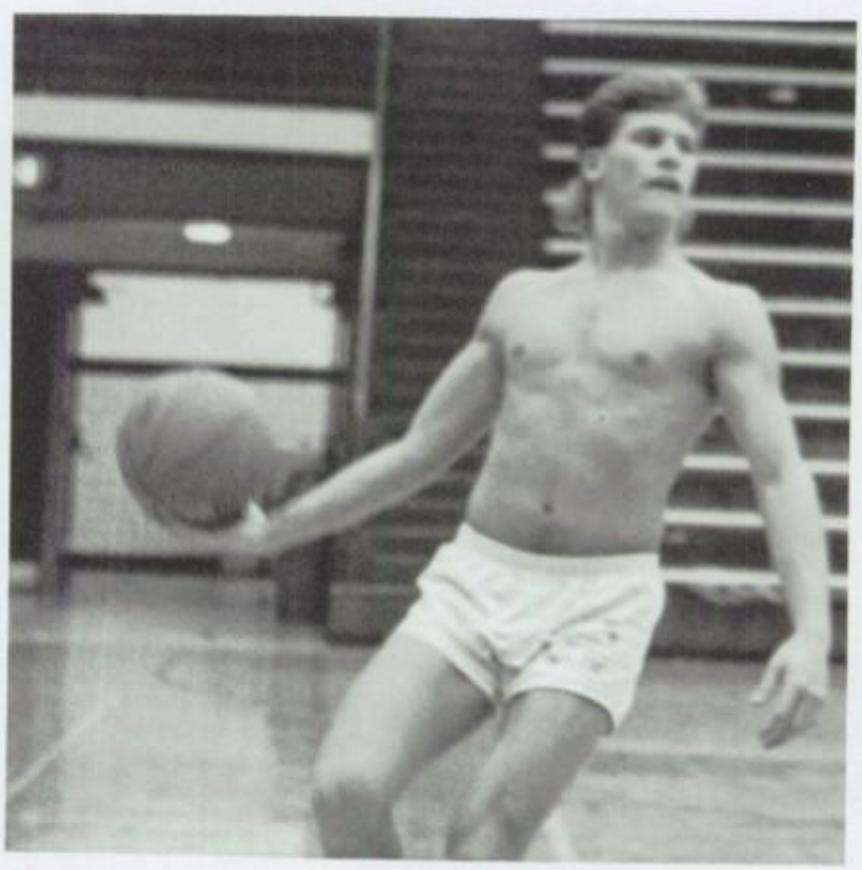


Tying up the loose ends

Being a teacher requires dedication, hard work, and long hours. Many FHS faculty members have coached teams, sponsored clubs, and volunteered to help at other activities.

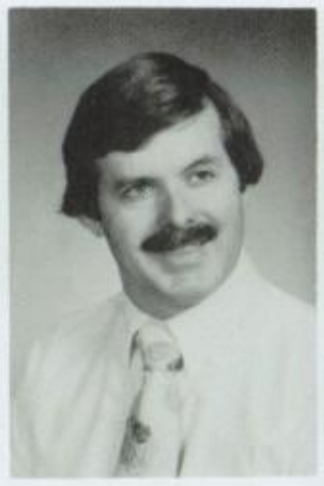
One can't forget our other staff members who contributed to FHS by being secretaries, cooks, counselors, bus drivers, school nurses, and custodians.

This year our faculty and staff members had to deal with loud noises, dust, cigar and cigarette smoke, workers in the hallways, ever-changing parking instructions, less outdoor light, and other things during class due to construction work.

These are the people who tie things together at FHS. We wouldn't be the same without them.

Larry Hanna
Principal

Stan Warner
Vice-Principal



Ivan Lamaster
Guidance Counselor

Susie Isbell
Guidance Counselor

Doris Nolton
Treasurer

Kathy Small
Secretary

Calvin Bayley
Athletic Director

Nina Lee
Librarian

Phil Abernathy
Math

Claire Barber
Business

David Bartlow
Business

Rex Bauchert
Math

Le Ann Birky
Guard/Choirs

Larry Canaday
Science

Pam Clark
Art

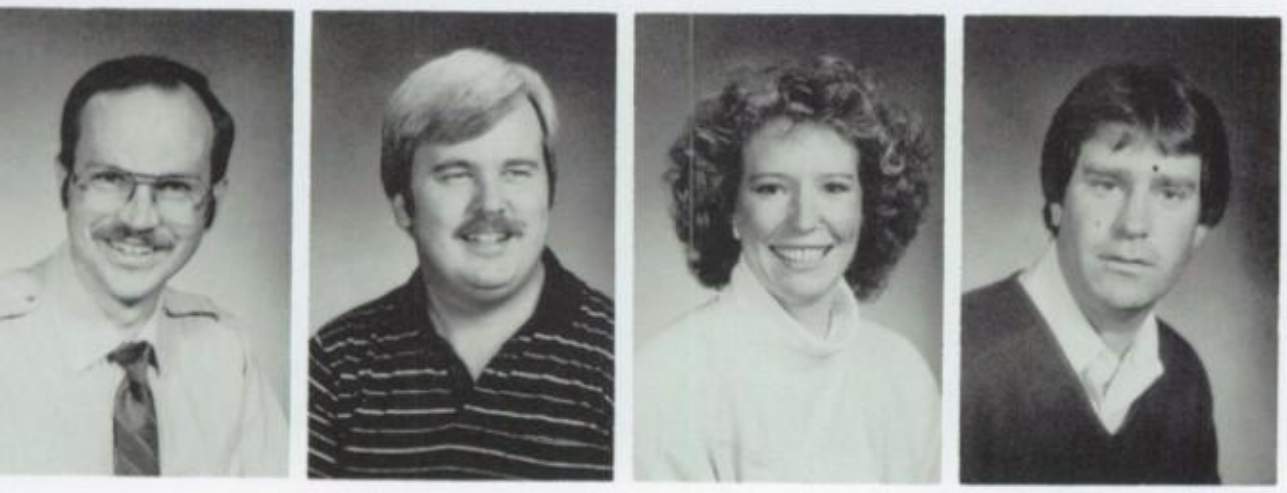
Otis Cress
English

Phil Davis
History
Marilyn Davis
Home Ec.
Cheryl Dunlap
Foreign Language
Fran Folsom
Soc. Studies/Health

Ruth Fox
Foreign Language/English
Carol Fry
Nurse
Tom Gordy
Science
Don Householder
Math

Deward Hubbartt
English
Cathy Huntsinger
P.E.
Dennis Huntsinger
Industrial Arts
Ord LeMaster
Soc. Studies

Paul Marsh
Agriculture
Jean Mills
English
John Scholl
Drafting
Steve Sharpee
Math



Bob Shipley
Band/Computers
Kevin Sipe
English/Journalism
Jeanne Tomlin
Learning Disabilities
Tom Urban
P.E.

Mr. Urban finds it easiest to use a microphone for calling square dancing.

SCHOOL BOARD Row 1: Fred O. St. John, Ronald Stephenson, Gary Dalzell. Row 2: George Dickenson — Asst. Supt., Timothy Fihe, Lloyd Young — Pres., Stanford Hackleman — Vice Pres., Rex Etchison — Sec., Paul Davis — Supt., Daniel Davisson — Attorney

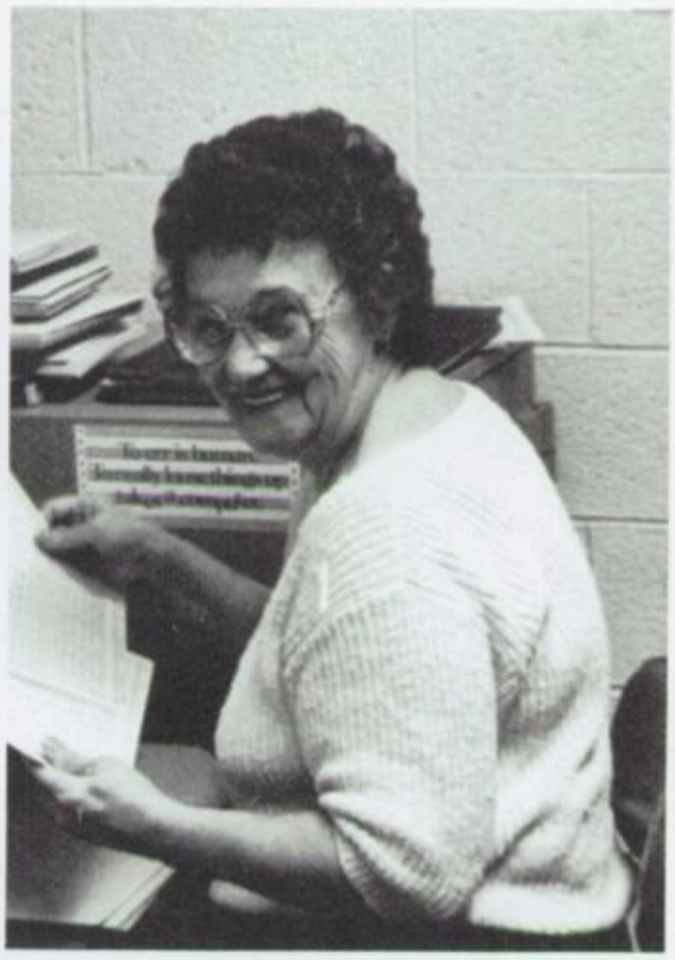
Mrs. Huntsinger gives a pop quiz to her health class.

BUS DRIVERS Front Row: Don Knotts, Ronnie Smith, Paul Lennon, Ward Jackson, Back Row: Roger Sprague, Chuck Covell, Don Hall, Warren Cox.

COOKS: Linda Hobbs, Judy Cole, Janet Kinser, Geraldine Overdorf, Karen Walker, Connie Wells, mgr.; Mary Everest

Irs. Davis helps her foods class with a new recipe.

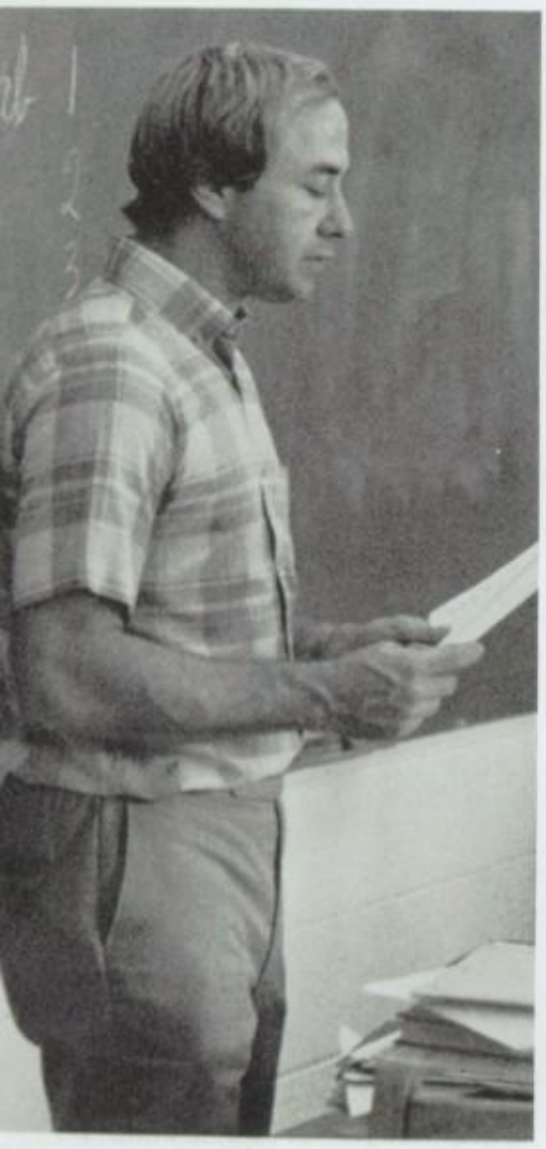
MRS. NOLTON RETIRES AFTER 27 YEARS



Mrs. Nolton has been with the Wast Central Corp. for a total of twenty-seven years, and is retiring at the end of this school year. Next year she plans to visit England, and some special places, and to sleep in until she feels like getting up.

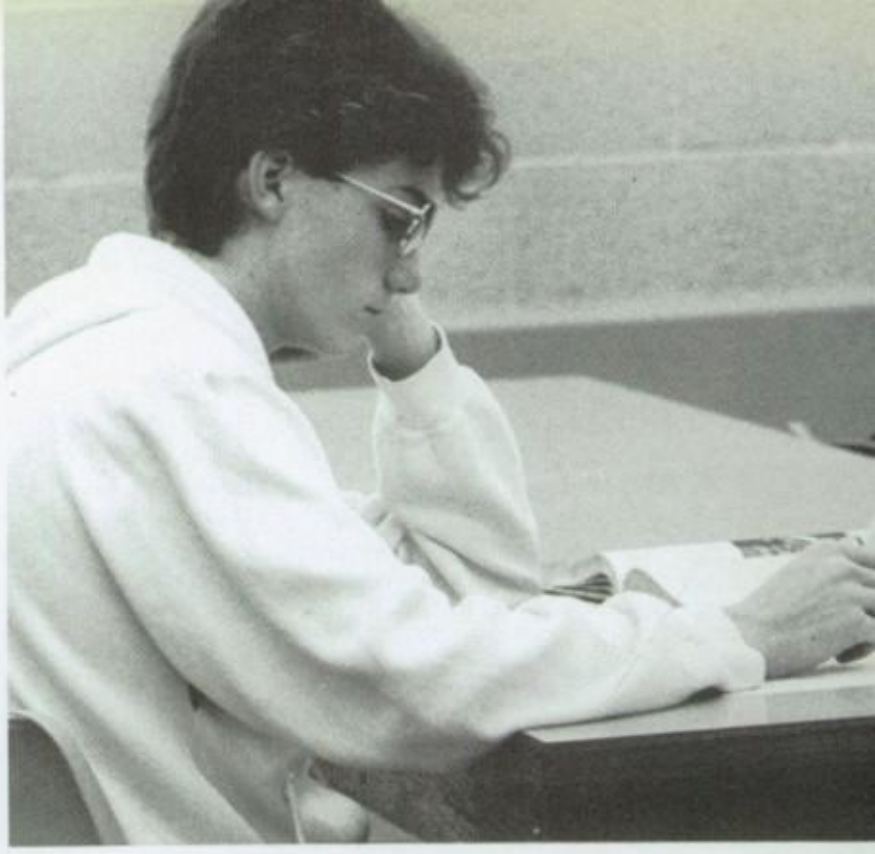
The first ten years with the corporation, she spent as a cook. The majority of the next seventeen years was as school treasurer.

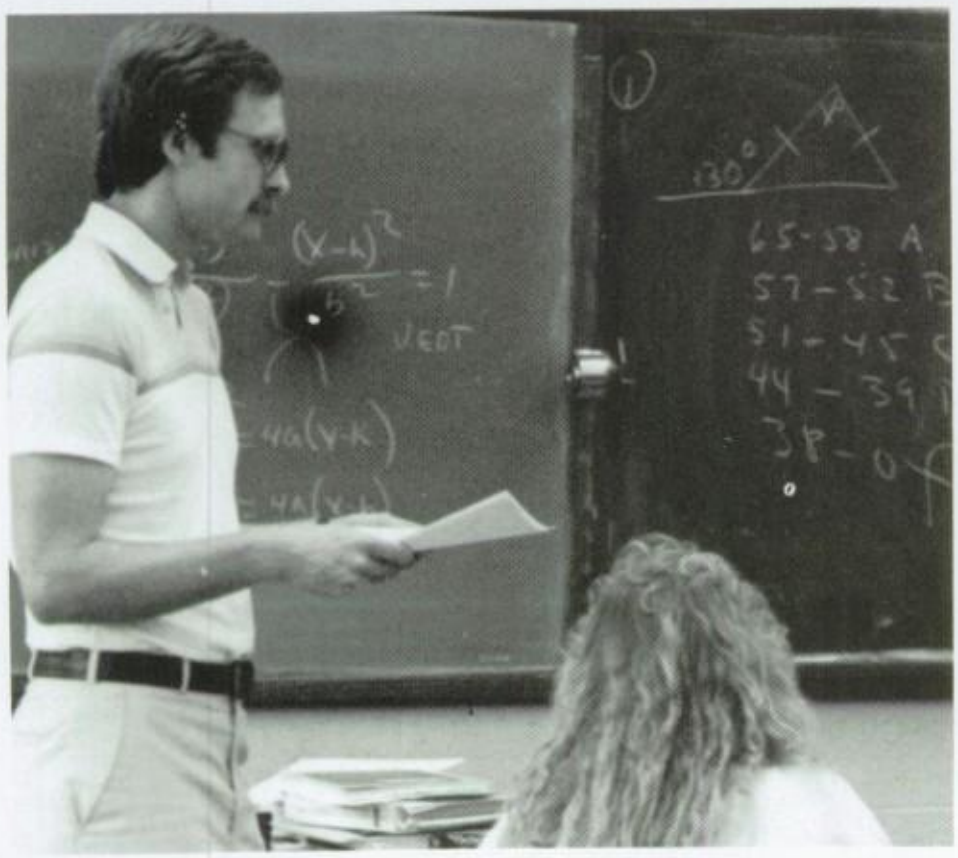
Mrs. Nolton has been greatly appreciated and will long be remembered. The faculty as well as the students wish her the best of luck.



. Abernathy answers questions on a pre-us test.

Head Custodian: Larry McCrary, Supervisor of Building and Grounds: John Alexander, John Knotts, Ann McCrary. Not Pictured: Bob Hook

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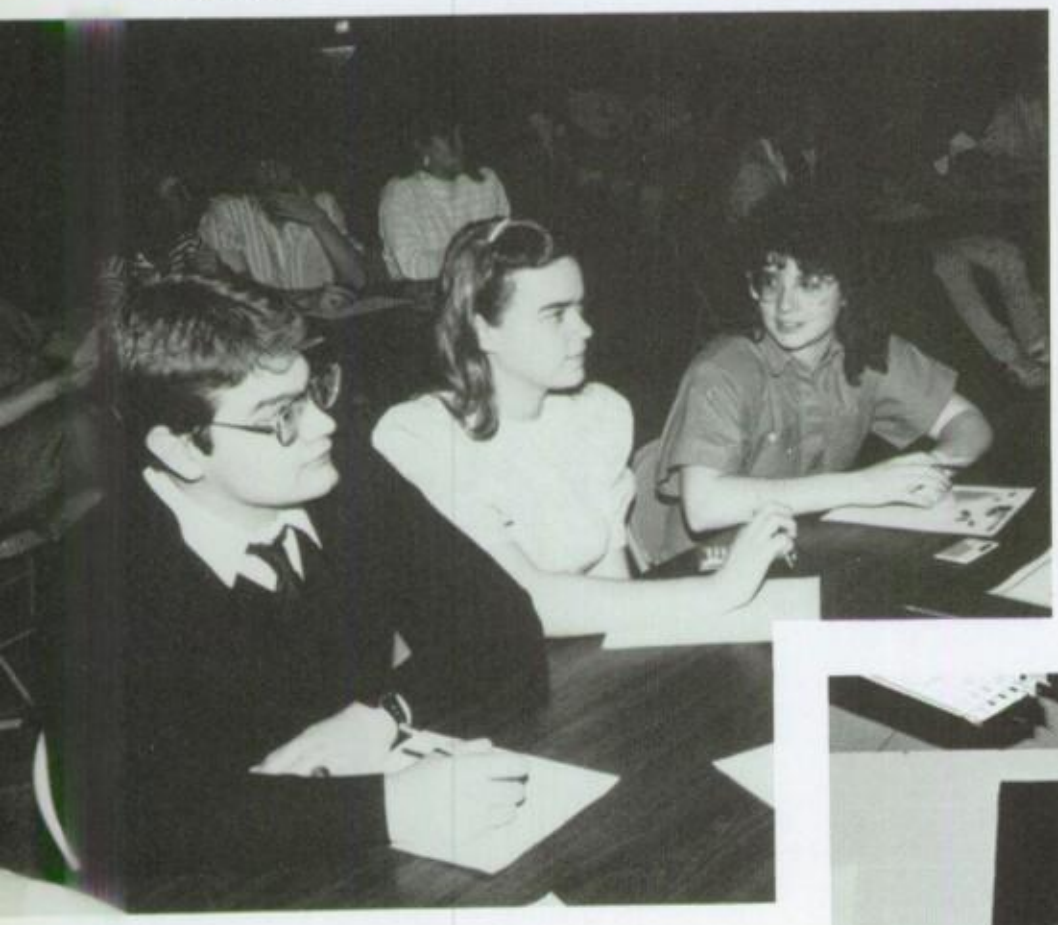
Academic Excellence

There were two academic teams that competed this year: the decathlon and the superbowl teams. Miss Tomlin and Mrs. Lee were this year's coaches. "I thought the kids worked really hard this year," Miss Tomlin said. The academic decathlon had ten subjects and all six members competed in all subject areas.

The academic superbowl team consisted of six three-person teams. The English team of Becky Hamilton, Rana Hamilton, and Kris Lamaster placed first in the district which advanced them to state competition. The social studies team of Mark Rickman, Greg Ash, and Kim Fiscalini placed second in the district and also advanced to state. Both teams received Division III third place awards at state.



Superbowl state qualifiers — Row one: Kris Lamaster, Rana Hamilton, Becky Hamilton, Wendy Benefiel. Row two: Coach Nina Lee, Greg Ash, Kim Fiscalini, Mark Rickman, and Coach Jeanne Tomlin. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

The all-around team of Mark Rickman, Diane Leeman, and Kris Lamaster competed in the superbowl at the Wigwam. Photo by Kevin Sipe.

Becky Hamilton, Rana Hamilton, Kris Lamaster, and alternate Wendy Benefiel display their first place English ribbons. Photo by Kevin Sipe.

Decathlon team — Row one: Bryce Mallernee, Carol Covell, Diane Leeman, and Sara Shipman. Row two: Monette Bardonner, Ann Borough, Bob Cochran, Wendy Benefiel, and Amy Overdorf. Photo by Life Touch.

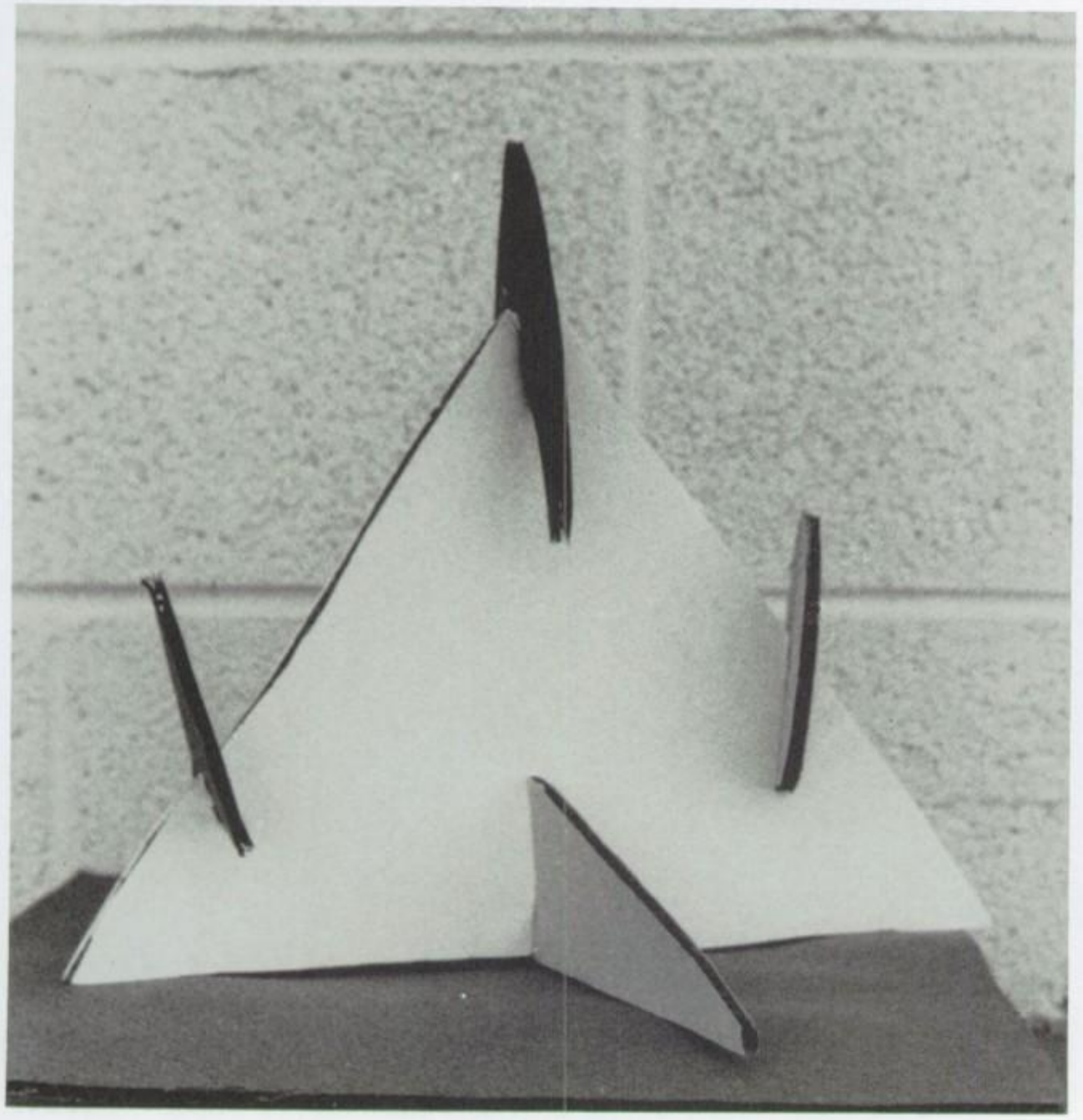
ART: SHAPING UP THEIR FUTURE

Stacy Morgan works on her Victorian house art project

The art classes have had a very busy year. Their projects have ranged from making chalk pictures to creating escher prints. They have worked on embossments and color wheels. The advanced class studied architecture and made a miniaturized version of Washington, D.C. Clay molding and shaping was also a big project for the advanced class as they created busts and shoes. Many of the art students created 3-D projects that were put on display in the library.

For Christmas, all of the art classes printed Christmas cards, and each student was required to make at least one ornament for a Christmas tree that was donated to a needy family.

This is an example of a 3-D art project that was on display



Mrs. Clark helps her students with a project for Guard.

It's More Than Just Typing

This year's business classes got to see their books put through their last year of being thrown into lockers, dropped in mud puddles, and receiving the care they deserve. In the future along with new books, the business department will be getting its own computer lab when the new building is finished. The current facilities don't give access to the needed equipment for all the classes so the new lab will help a great deal.

Mr. Bartlow feels that even though the statistics for his classes have remained the same, the attitudes of students today have changed. "A lot of students are more dedicated and are trying to learn the skills instead of just trying to get the grade," he stated.

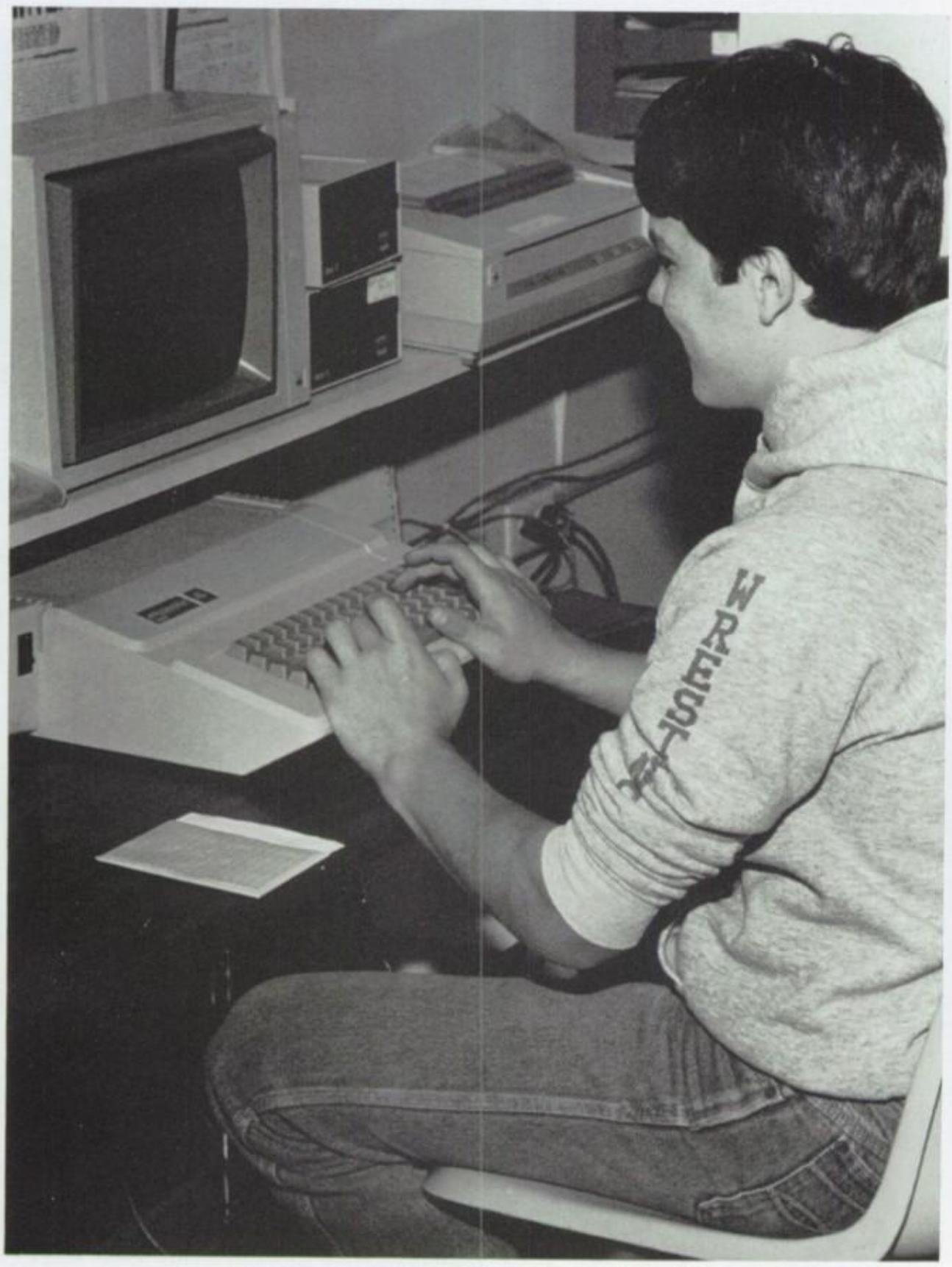
Leslie Gates and Andrea Cummings are typing in class. Photo by Life Touch

Mr. Bartlow is busy working on the computer. Photo by LeAnne Conaway

Missy Dietzer makes an adjustment to her typewriter. Photo by Mike Beeman

Mrs. Christman, the leave replacement for Mrs. Barber, lectures General Business class. Photo by LeAnne Conaway

Challenge of the '80's



F.H.S. offers two different kinds of computer classes: Computer literacy required for all freshmen, and computer programming which is optional for juniors and seniors.

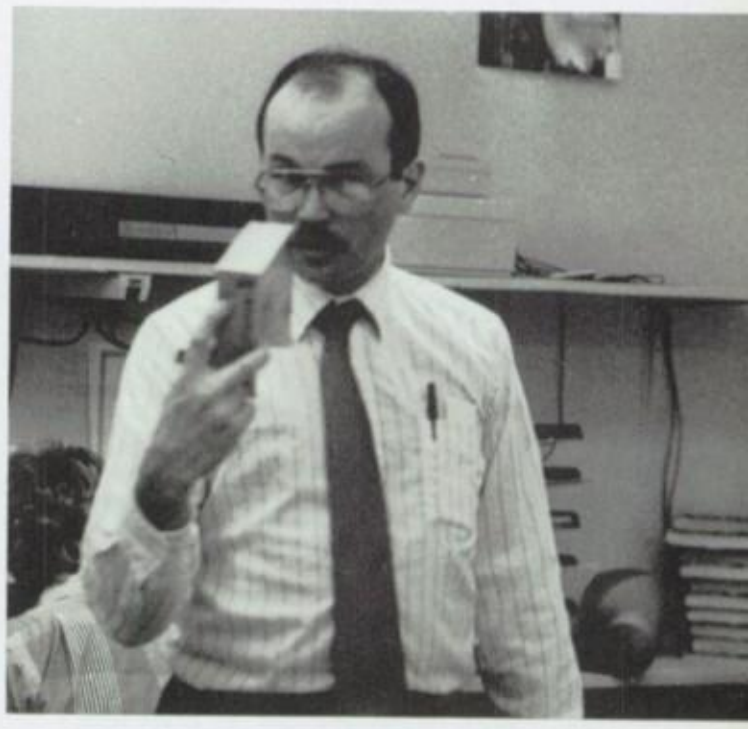
Computer literacy is the class where students learn more general knowledge about computers. They study terminology, basic concepts and simple programming. They use some programs like word processing, data base, drawing programs, and simulations.

Computer programming class stresses problem solving and mastery of the Apple Soft Basic language.

These high school courses do not train students to work with computers, but do introduce them to the basic concepts.

Mr. Shipley would like to have more languages for computers because Basic is not going to be enough for the future. There are plans to move computer literacy to junior high because students can use the skills before high school.

Angie Compton and Tracy Jackson are exploring a game: OREGON TRAIL.



Todd Miller uses his computer skills for journalism class.

Mr. Shipley demonstrates how not to handle floppy disks.

REQUIRED BUT REWARDING

English is the only subject that everyone is required to take all four years of high school.

FHS offers two courses to choose from. Those students planning on going to college are encouraged to take the advanced course. For those who aren't planning on furthering their education the regular English course is offered to them. This course goes at a slower pace than the advanced class.

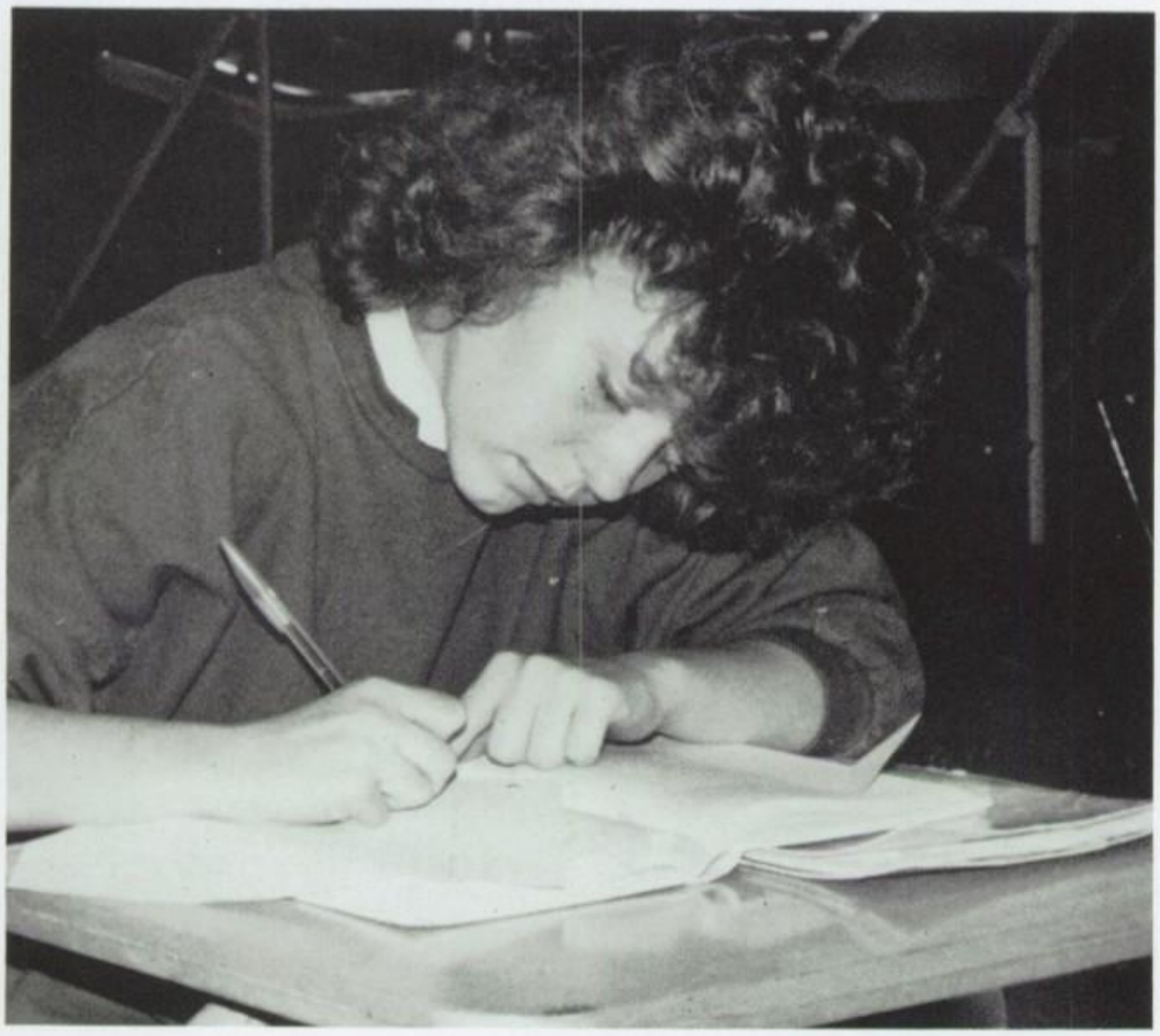
A recent staff addition to the English department was Mrs. Mills. She is teaching both freshmen and senior English classes along with the Speech and Composition courses.

Cheryl Elder reviews her book orally. Photo by Melinda Summers.

Amy McPhearson demonstrates how to build a miniature craft window. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

Brenda Welborn and Amy Overdorf play and sing a revolutionary song for extra credit. Photo by Mike Beeman.

An Experience That Lasts a Lifetime



Career Ed. is for freshmen only but the experience lasts a lifetime.

The students in Career Ed. write resumes and business letters. They also learn how to be prepared for a job interview and the necessary schooling they might need for a certain career.

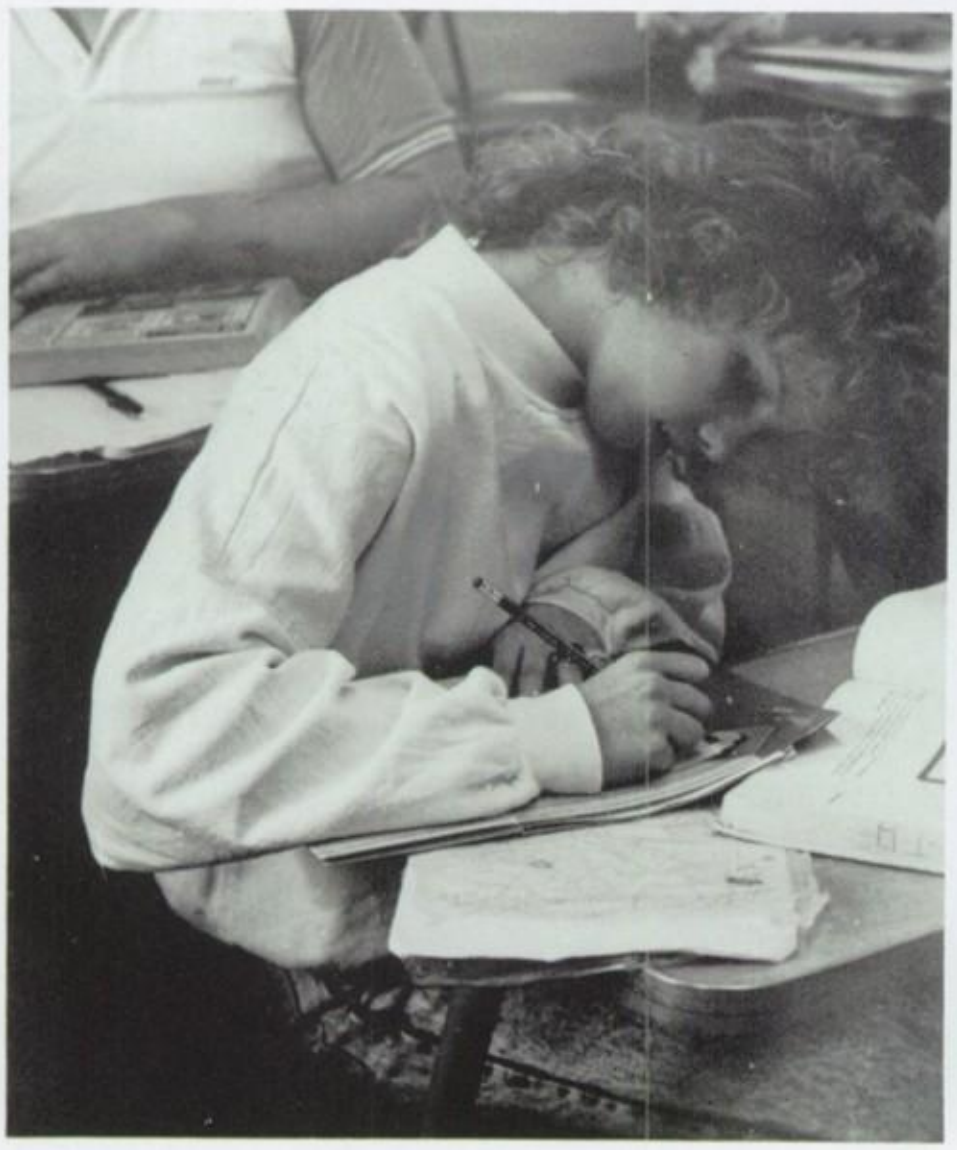
Mrs. Birky, this year's Career Ed. teacher, commented, "Career Ed. does effect what career a student chooses. They learn techniques and how much experience they need for a certain career."

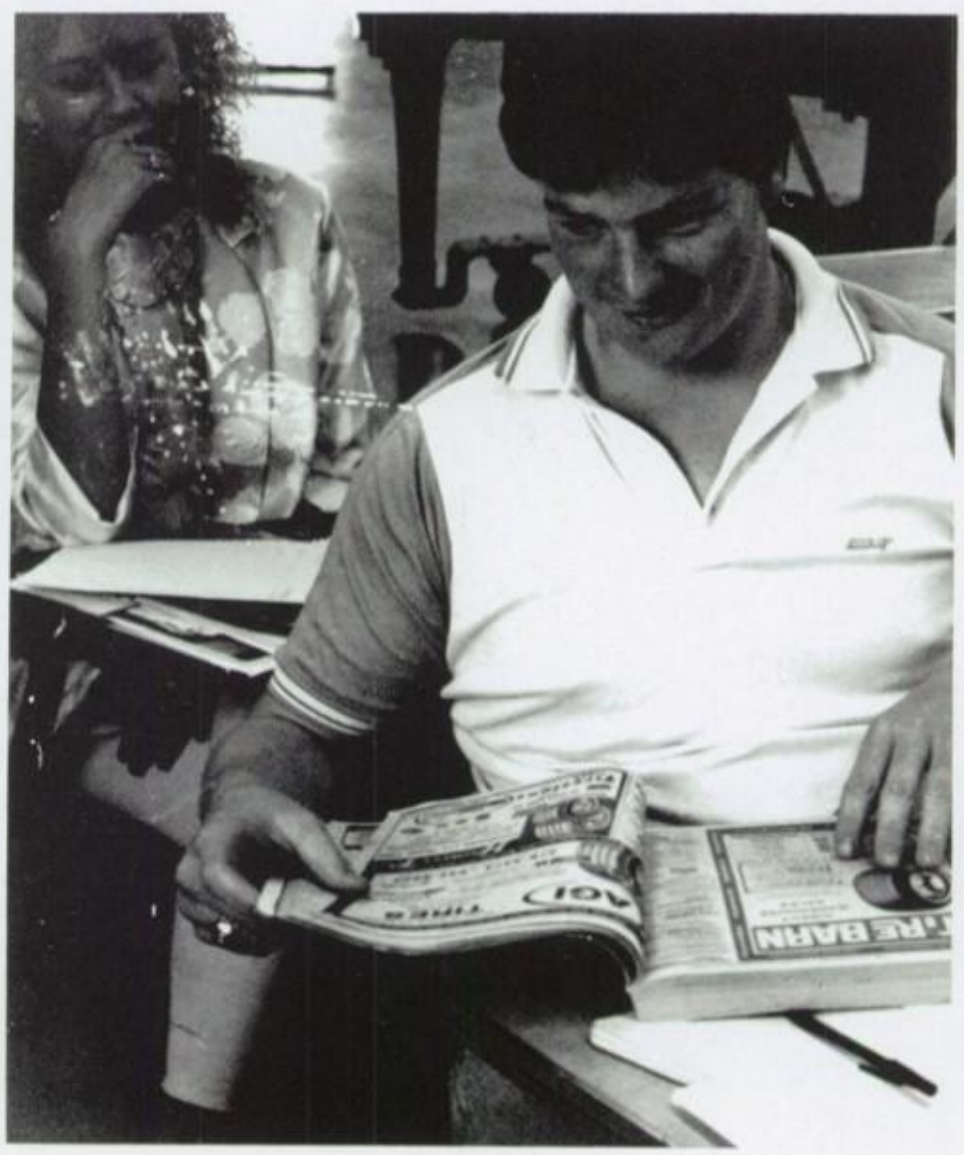
This year the nine week course met in the music building.

Shelly Blackford tackles an assignment from her Career Ed. book. Photos by Melinda Summers.

Tracy Jackson applies her skills obtained from Career Ed.

Mike McCorkhill looks for a business address to send his resume to.



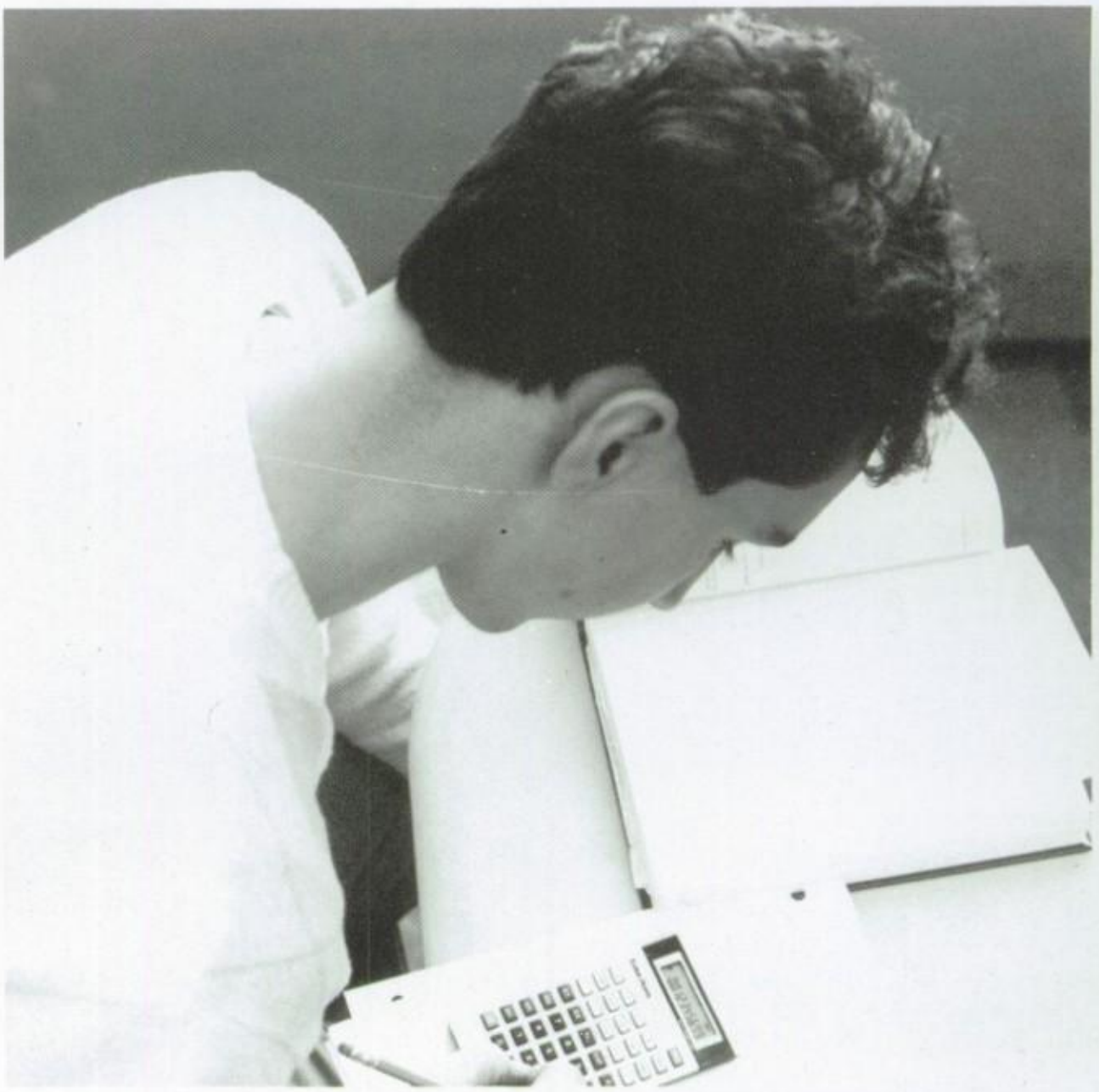


Summing It Up

Math is a subject in which every student must have at least four credits to graduate.

The four math teachers on the faculty are: Phil Abernathy, Rex Bauchert, Don Householder, and Steve Sharpee, the new face in the Math Department, who teaches Algebra I.

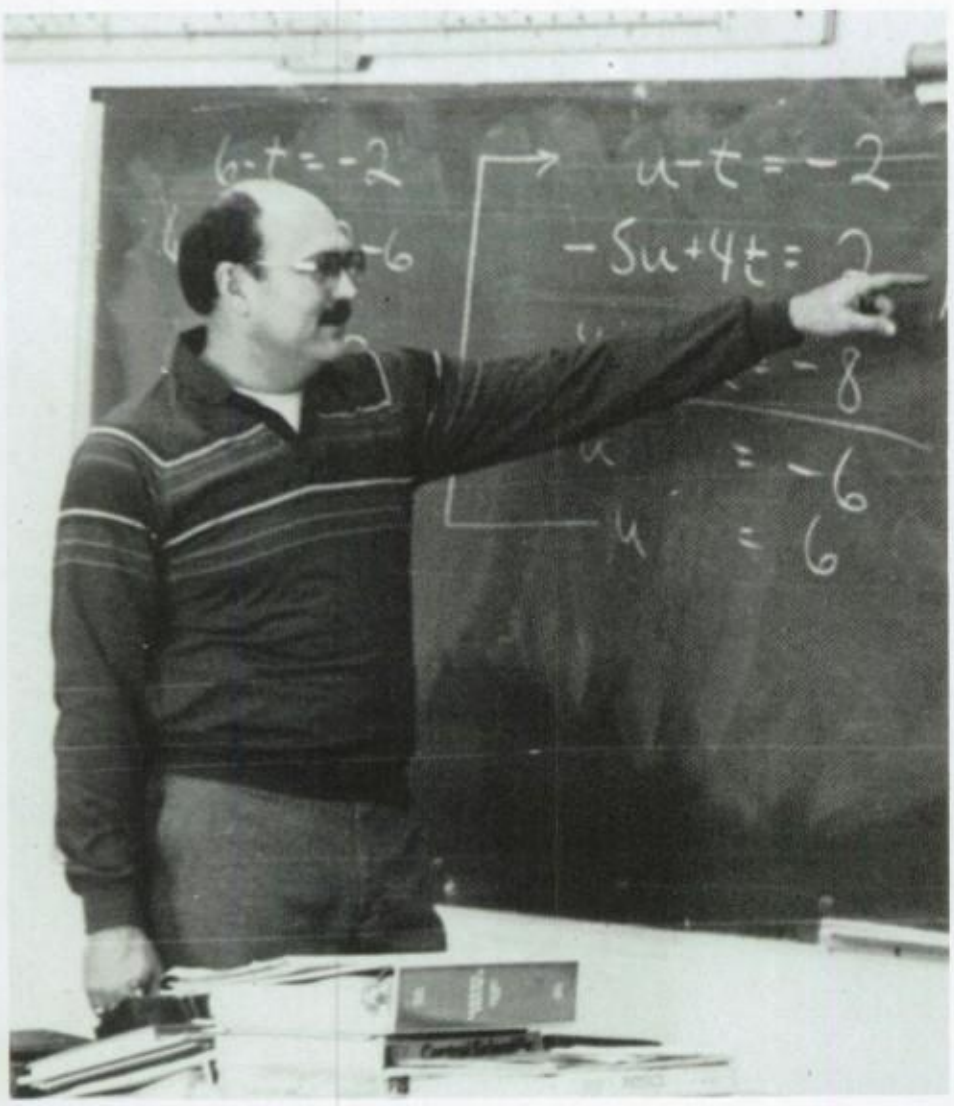
One major change occurred in the math department this year. It was the offering of Advanced Unified Math. It is a combination of college algebra and trigonometry. Other department courses are: consumer math, algebra, geometry, and calculus.

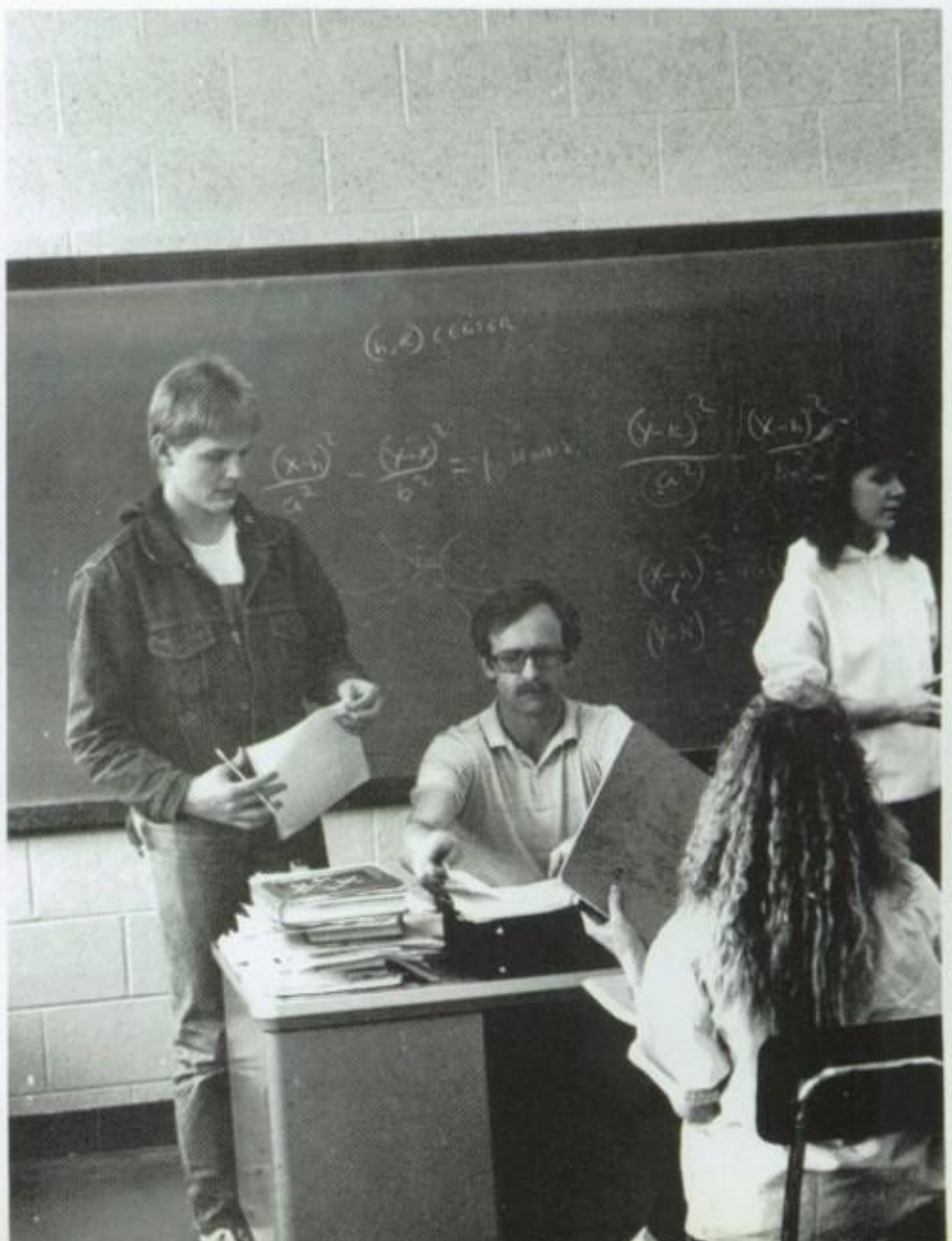


Senior David Anderson uses the aid of a calculator to work out a unified math problem. Photo by: Mike Beeman.

Junior Robert Marshall awaits Mr. Householder's assistance in trigonometry class. Photo by: LeAnne Conaway.

Mr. Sharpee explains a problem to his Algebra I class. Photo by: Shannon Stohler.





Learning and Keeping Fit

P.E. class is a time to "cut loose" and release some of the tension and stress of the school day. The students participate in a variety of activities including flag football, soccer, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, gymnastics, and folk dancing.

The P.E. classes have been somewhat hampered this year due to the construction. The tennis courts and the softball diamond have been forfeited to the construction. But, Mr. Urban, the P.E. teacher, said that the students have been able to learn and have a good time without certain facilities.

Jodi Dolliver bumps the ball over the net. Photo by Kipp Riser.

Mr. Urban spikes the ball as P.E. students watch and learn. Photo by Kipp Riser.

Chris Lawson prepares to swing his partner LeAnne Beeman around and around. Photo by Shannon Stohler.

Science Expands Rapidly

The FHS Science Department has grown considerably in recent years.

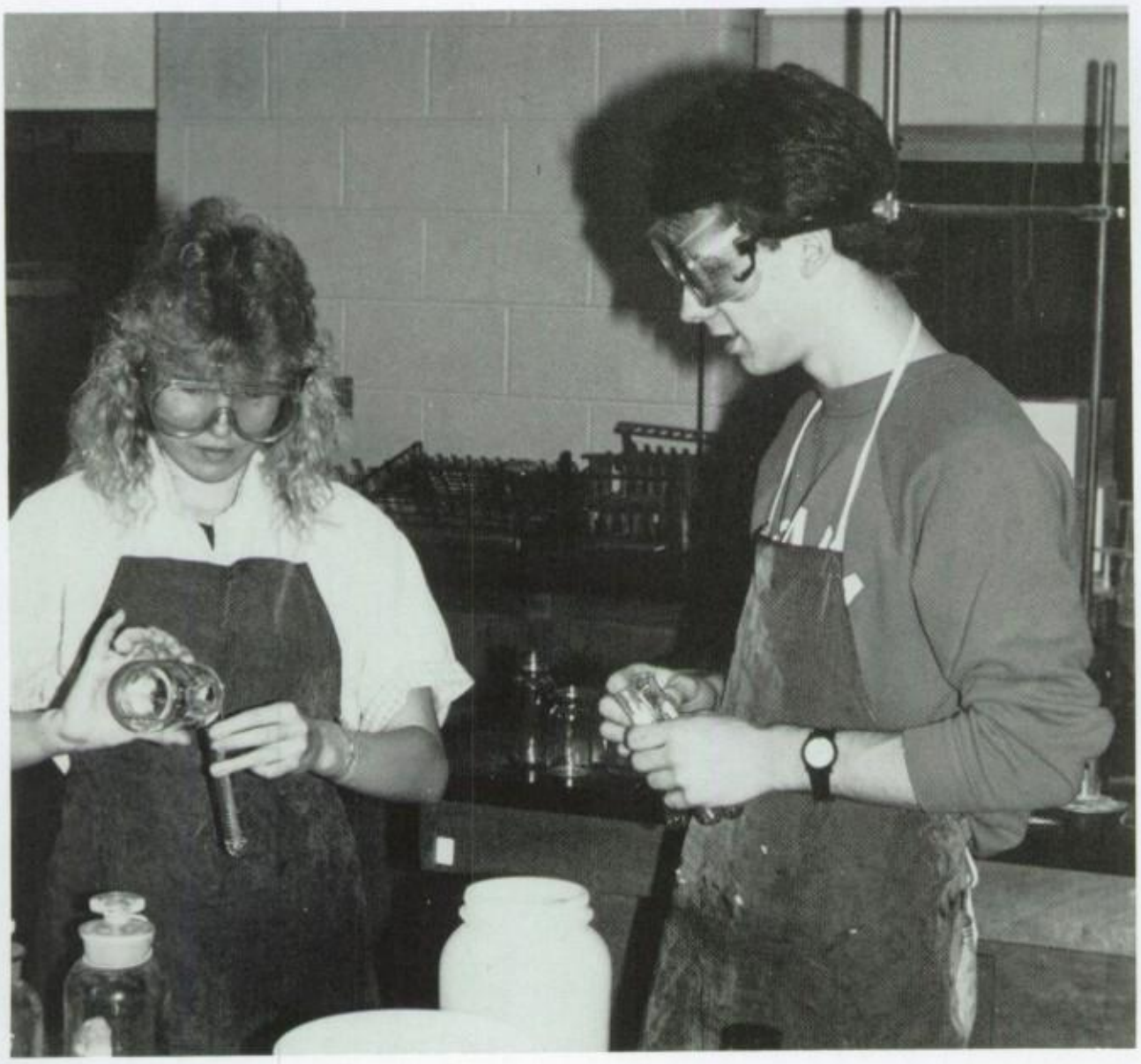
The department has added Mr. Steve Sharpee to the staff which already includes Mr. Gordy and Mr. Canaday. He teaches two classes of Physical Science and one Physics class.

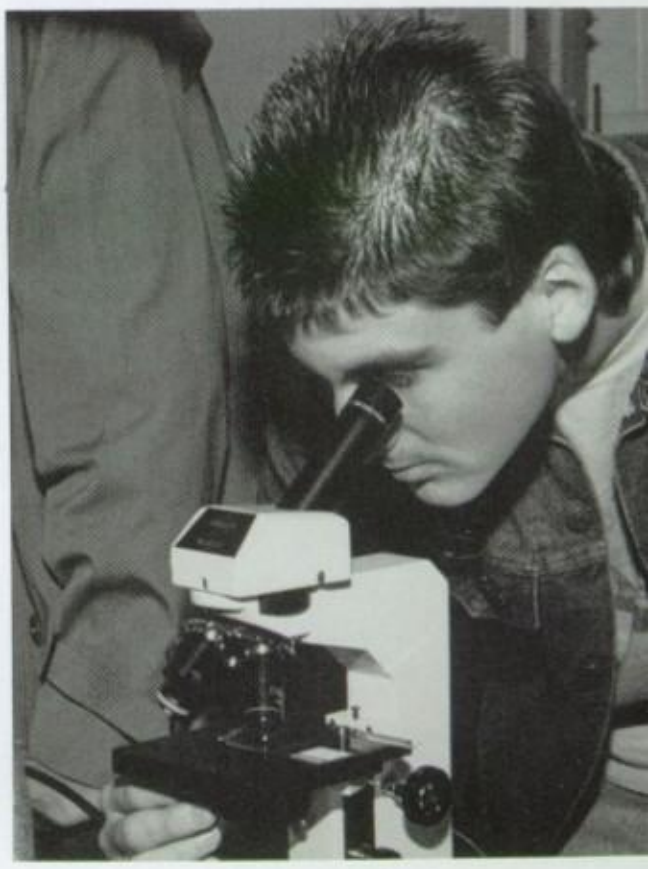
A new Apple IIe computer is now in use.

Biology and Basic Science classes have dissected many species of animals from a grasshopper to a frog. Physical science classes have experimented with activities such as: Prickling their finger to find their blood type or walking up the gym stairs to find out how much horsepower it took.

Chemistry classes mixed various chemical compounds. Physics classes experimented with heat, light, and magnetism.

Kaisha McCorkle and Joe Kuklenski dissect their frog in Biology II. (Photo By Matt Arbuckle.)



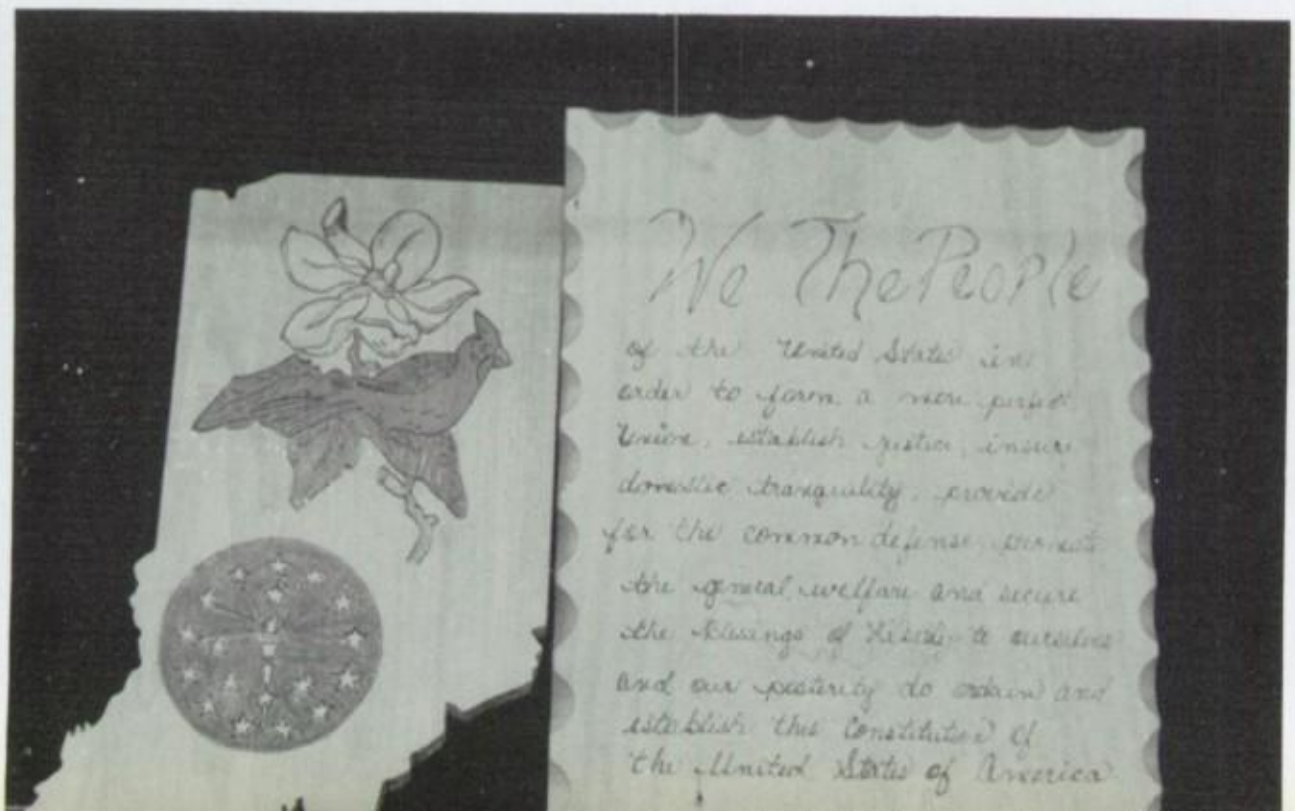


Juniors, Laurie Mundy and Chris Cage mix com
pounds in Chemistry II. (Photo By Matt Arbuc
le.)

Pat Daugerty examines an organism with the m
croscope in Biology II. (Photo By Lifetouch.)

Studying the past, present, and future

Seniors Lee Gray and Mark Rhodes demonstrate their version of a 17th Century guillotine for Mrs. Folsom's government class (By Mike Beeman)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the blessings of liberty to ourselves
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establish this Constitution of
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Social Studies is the study of social behaviors, not only from the present but the past as well.

The social studies staff, including Mr. Davis, Mr. LeMaster, Mrs. Folsom, and Mr. Urban have been working at F.H.S., for a total of 58 years, to help the students understand the importance of courses such as U.S. History, Government, Sociology, Economics, and Psychology.

When many students think of Government, Sociology, and other social studies classes, they think of only dates and boring facts, but the teachers at F.H.S., do things such as: taking care of babies (dolls) in sociology to learn the responsibilities of taking care of children, doing Senior reports and projects in Government, doing reports over periods in time, like the war protests in U.S. History, and doing reports in economics over the stock market and other things that affect our lives every day.

Doug McCord, Molly Bolt, and Jay Pace display their government projects. (By Mike Beeman)

Beth Whetsel chose wood burning and hand painting plaques for her government project. (By Mike Beeman)

Frankton Marching Band
FRANKTON, INDIANA

TOUGH AS NAILS

Marching With Pride

The Marching Eagles had big dreams of going places with their show this year. After ending last year on an offbeat, the Eagles started off this year fresh and new with a different sound.

On October 3, the Eagles competed in the I.S.S.M.A. district competition. They received a first division rating, best general effect, and first among all other class D bands. The band then competed at the southern regional where they received a first division rating, but missed going to state by two points.

In February, band members put their individual talents to work as they competed at the Solo and Ensemble contest. Monette Bardonner and Chris Brumback received first division ratings for their performances. Two trios consisting of Carol Covell, Bryce Mallernee, and Michelle Scott and the other with Joy and Monette Bardonner and Beth Burton both received first division ratings.

Also, Bryce Mallernee and Joy Bardonner competed in the Solo category and both received second division ratings.

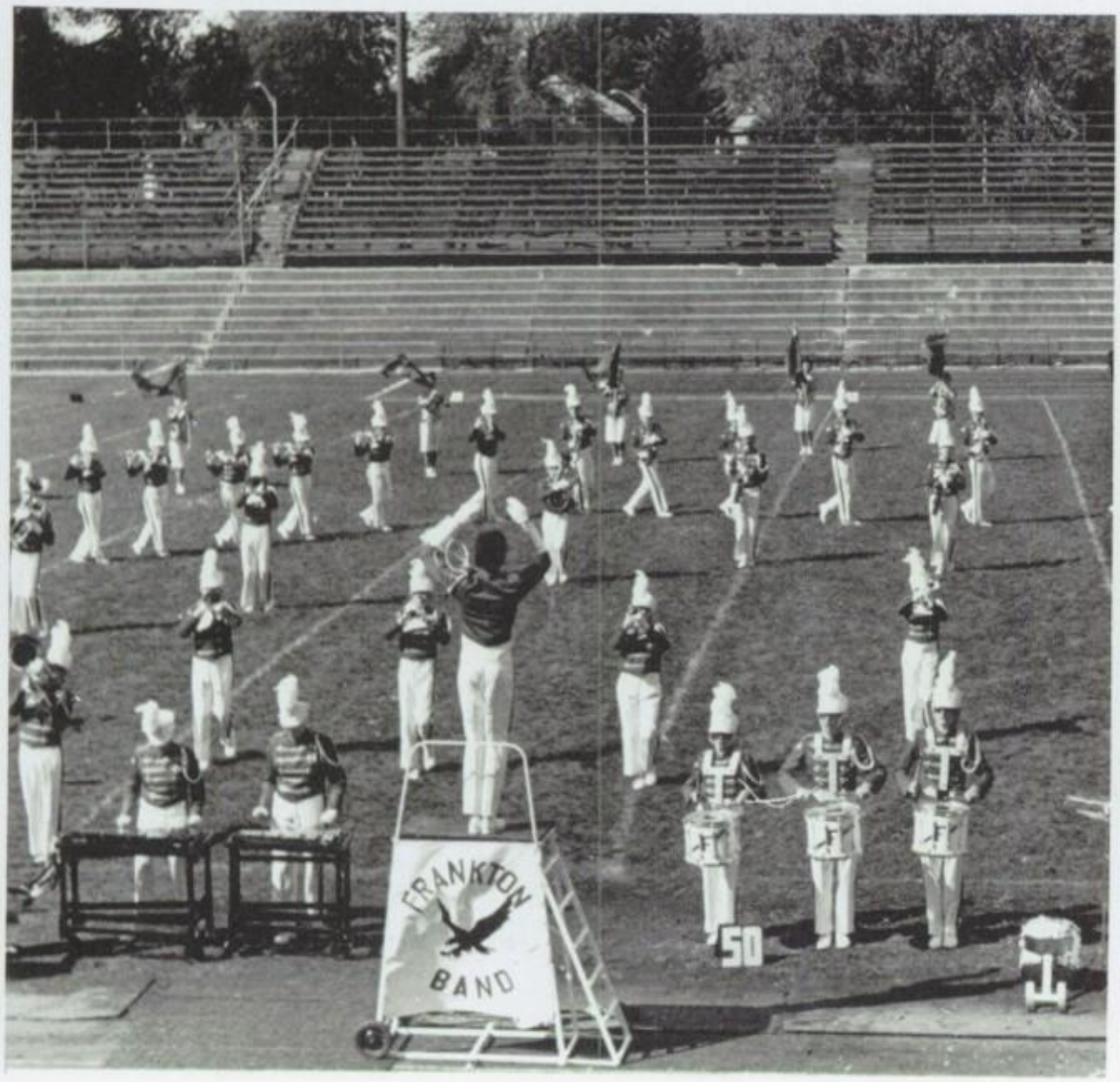
Finally, in April with everyone's hard work and fund-raisers, the band traveled to Washington and played a half-hour show on the front lower terrace of the Capital building. They also visited many of the major landmarks, had a dinner-dance on the Potomac River, went to the Cherry Blossom Parade and to Mount Vernon.

Mr. Shipley checks to see who played the wrong note. Photo by Melinda Summers

Row 1: Tony Geller. Row 2: Jill Chambers, Dori Eytchison, Melinda Summers, Annie Keller, Miriam Davis, Alice Hutchison, Cheryl Elder, Dana Snyder, Shelly Blackford, Lori Grant, Kristy Kurtz. Row 3: Monette Bardonner, Melinda Amick, Jonetta Otto, Beth Burton, Leisa Green, Joy Bardonner, Reanna Beck, Kara Lamaster, Meagan Paddock, Cindy Springer, Missy Hiatt. Row 4: Melanie Jameson, Megan McDuffee, Bryce Mallernee, Mike McCorkhill, Kari Eytchison, Thad Fettig, Chris Brumback, Doug Hartman. Row 5: Michelle Hargiss, Kris Lamaster, Julie Hahn, Chris Compton, Renee Bradburn, Laurie Mundy, Kevin Bott, Scott Elder, Brian Jent. Row 6: Kenny Miedema, Ryan Priest, Mike Walker, Jason Connelly, Allan Jacobs, Mike Loudenback, Jamie Henry. Row 7: Chris Bardonner, Lisa Hight, Jeff Geller, Jason Lawrence, Frank Sturm, Shane Fetz, Brian Henry, Stacy Mosbaugh, Ryan Quear. Row 8: Mr. Shipley, Gary Redic, Marla Epperly, Anne Lamb, Brent Reynolds, Chris Fettig, Michelle Scott, Annette Mason, Kelli Gray. (not pictured: Melissa Archer, Kelly Barnard, Carol Covell, Machelle Gossett, Lee Gray, Kathy Hutson, Jenny McCord, JoAnn Remington, Frank Stapleton.) Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

Colorguard members this year were: Jonetta Otto, Monette Bardonner and Shelly Blackford. Photo by Melinda Summers.

The band performs over Spring Break at the Capital.



Senior, Melissa Archer, shows off her make-over that she received on the way home from a marching contest.

The band marched to a 1st division rating at their District competition at Muncie Central. Photo by Tricia Keevin.

Students Teach Students

Cadet Teaching is a program designed for seniors who would like to pursue a career in the development of children. Every school day the cadet teachers leave Frankton High School for two class periods and go to an elementary or junior high school in our district. Cadet teachers from FHS can choose to teach at Leach, Jackson, or Frankton.

According to the sponsor, Mrs. Isbell, the cadet teachers learn and perform many jobs. They grade papers, run copies, and actually teach students. They start with small jobs and by the end of the year they have the opportunity to try everything that an actual teacher does.

Frankton High had four students that were cadet teachers; Steve Guthrie, Molly Bolt, Tina Sumner, and Kimm Workman. They must observe two teachers every six weeks, and keep a log of daily events.

They are given a grade by the teacher they help and also by Mrs. Isbell. Each cadet teacher gets one credit per semester.

Tina Sumner is helping Nathan Bressler and Jeff Robinson, two of Mrs. Price's Kindergarten students at Leach, make Halloween lanterns. Photo by Melinda Summers

Kimm Workman helps Chris Brandon, a fourth grader at Leach, with his science paper. Photo by Melinda Summers.

row 1: Steve Guthrie, Kimm Workman row 2: Molly Bolt, Tina Sumner (Photo by Matt Arbuckle.)

Steve Guthrie shows Jimmy O'Neal, a studen at Frankton Jr. High how to do his math (Photo by Matt Arbuckle.)

"Tuning In To The Concert Choir"

Several people "Tuned in" to the sounds of the Concert Choir. Consisting of eighteen members the choir caught the attention of many audiences and gave enjoyable performances throughout the year.

The Concert Choir had their debut at Union Station in Indianapolis and went on to perform at the Frankton Methodist Church, and the Band and Choir's Christmas Concert. Also during the year they were recorded by the WLHN radio station and performed in the Madison County Choral Festival.

The Concert Choir finished off the year with their participation in the Variety Show and the Graduation.

The Concert Choir and the Eagle Singsations sang "Moonlighting" at the Variety Show. (Photo by Matt Arbuckle)

Row 1: Jodi Wallace, Angie Compton, Jonetta Otto, Kristen Barnett, Natalie Elder. Row 2: Heather Alexander, Barrette Cobb, Rana Hamilton, Aleatrice Altherr, Lisa Bambrough, Christie Dowling. Row 3: Greg Wright, Jason Morgan, Frank Sturm, Joe Spencer, Keith Parsons, Brian Maryan. Not Pictured: Lara Corya.

The Concert Choir was looking cool during this performances of "Shades" at the Varsity Show. (Photo by Kipp Riser)

"Lights Out" Changes Drama

Like many things at FHS, the Drama Club went through its share of changes during the '87-88' school year.

The most drastic change of the year was the acquisition of a new sponsor, Mrs. Jean Mills took over the duties after Carol Galbraith left FHS. Since Mrs. Mills wasn't hired until the summer of '87, it was decided that the club would perform only one play, and that it would take place in the spring.

March 25th and 26th, the club performed the play "Lights Out." This fast-moving, mystery-comedy had something that left the audience full of suspense, and yet it still allowed them to be tickled with laughter throughout the entire play.

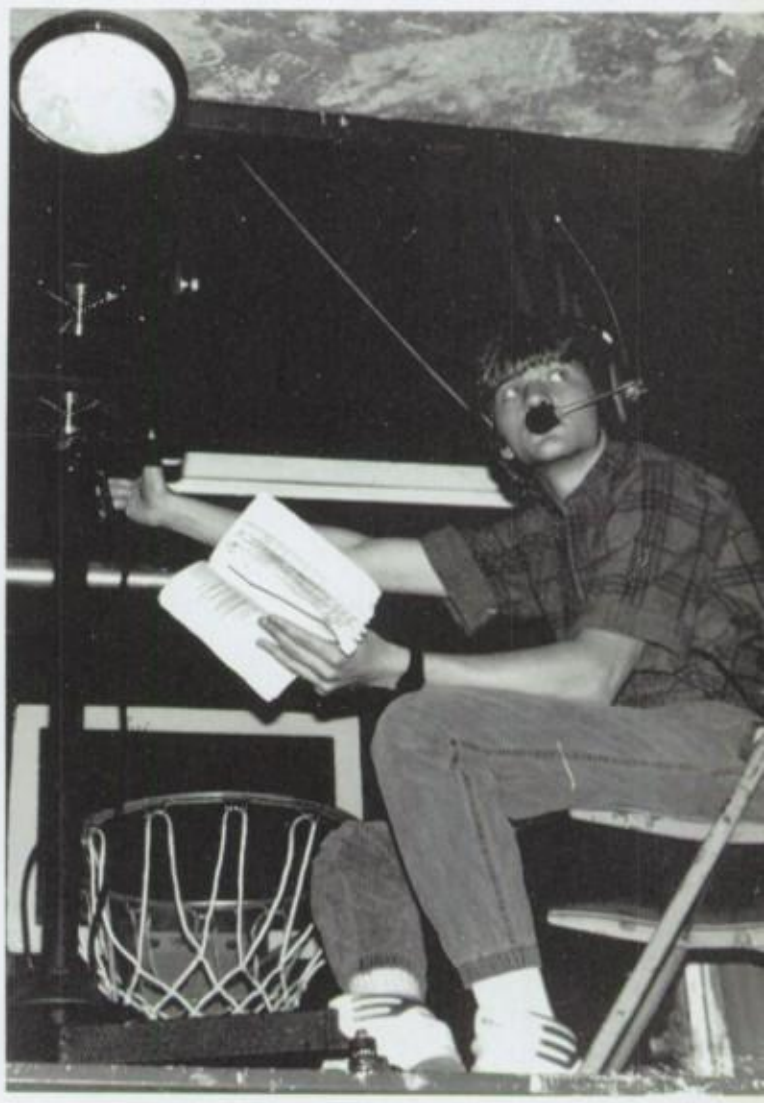
One change that wasn't made, was the club's officers. Officers from the previous school year, retained their positions for the '87-88 year: President, Bryce Mallernee; Vice-President, Greg Kyle; Secretary, Joy Burwell; Treasurer, Stacy Mosbaugh.

Amy Kemper displays her ability to concentrate, as she prepares Tammy Jones' make up. (Photo by Kipp Riser)

Greg Kyle and Joy Burwell look as though they are disgusted with each other. (Photo by Kipp Riser)

Megan Paddock gives Tammy Jones a piece of her mind.

Bryce Mallernee shows that sometimes you have to shed some blood to get what you want.



Scott Elder adds his contribution to "Lights Out." (Photo by Matt Arbuckle)

The cast of the '88 spring play, "Lights Out." (Photo by Kipp Riser)

Row 1: Mrs. Mills (sponsor), Kim West (junior) Beth Bourff (freshman), Stacy Mosbaugh (treasurer), Bryce Mallernee (president), Greg Kyle (v. president), Joy Burwell (secretary), Matt Likens (senior), Rachel Kiplinger (sophomore), Row 2: Melisa Hutchison, Meagan Paddock, Kathy Nichols, Betsy Benefiel, Miriam Davis, Amy Overdorf, Reanna Beck, Melanie Jameson, Greg Ash, Michelle Ferguson, Sheila Ward, Row 3: Jonetta Otto, Steve Riddle, Jeff Wood, Katrina Johnson, Missy Phillips, Amy Kemper, Loanne Paulstich, Kaisha McCorkle, Lora Corya, Frank Sturm, Tammy Jones. Row 4: Beth Benefiel, Butch Brown, Pete Johnson, LeAnna Canfield, Fred Gulmire, Kris Kyle, Natalie Kiplinger, Amber Breeden, D'Lee Kinser, Tosha Litsey, Julie Gillum, Carolee Tuttle, Amy Hopper.

FFA Striving for Success

The FFA completed another very successful year. They competed in a variety of contests, plus 5 members got to attend the National Convention in Kansas City.

The FFA competed in the county Soil, Poultry, Forestry, Crops, Dairy, and Livestock contests. They placed first in team standings in four of the county contests. The Soil team advanced to the state contest, where they placed 20th.

This year's officers were: Matt Likens, President; Mike Bagley, Vice President; Brent Compton, Sentinal; Jeff Richwine, Treasurer; Kathy Hutson, Secretary; and Jennifer McCord, Reporter.

Mr. Maish sent five individuals applications for their Hoosier Farmer's Degree. Matt Likens was the only member to receive his degree. Only ten percent of the applicants statewide are accepted.

Row 1: Pres., Matt Likens; V-Pres., Mike Bagley Row 2: Sec., Kathy Hutson; Rept., Jennifer McCord; Sent., Brent Compton; Treas., Jeff Richwine Row 3: Mike Dickerson, Bob Cochran, Daniel Johnson, John Murdock, Ray Utterback, Scott Jones, Nathan Ebert, Row 4: Heather Alexander, Kristen Barnett, Marc Mills, Brett Canaday, Mark Drake, Mike McCorkhill, Missy Hiatt, Wendy Imel, Row 5: Kelly Bolt, Aimee Miller, Advisor Mr. Paul Maish. (not pictured) Deric Imel, Tom Garrett, Tony Mauck, John Ball, David Jackson, Marc Seal, Chad Basey, Jay Pace, Scott Johnson, and Brent Schwinn.

A few of the FFA members enjoy their time away from contests by playing basketball in the gym.

Matt Likens became the first member from Frankton to receive the Hoosier Farmers Degree.

Homemakers Build Future

Row 1: Mrs. Davis (Sponsor), Sherry Eads (Pres.), LeAnne Conaway (V. Pres.), Angela Manship (Treas.), Tonya Leffew (Sec.). Row 2: Kim West, Lynn Kintner, Kelly Keirns, Dana Wagner, Carol Trennepohl, Melissa Archer, Leslie Boone, Hilary Pierce, Angie Campbell. Row 3: Gloria Ochoa, Nikki Whiteaker, Jill Chambers, Heather Ruby, Shelly Bennett, Sherry Cunningham, Rachel Betz, Resa Fetz, Joy Akers, Sabrina Morgan, Jonetta Otto, Denna Hartman. Not pictured: Marji Crouch.

FHA means Future Homemakers of America. Club members often join because they're interested in home economics while others join because they enjoy the club functions.

Their activities during the school year included a toy drive that helped raise money for needy children, and Christmas caroling at Americana Convalescent Center. FHA also sold Valentine's Day locker decorations and had a bake sale to help provide a bowling and pizza party for the club.

FHA members are shown here voting on their yearly activities.

While throwing her hands up in the air, is Mrs. Davis saying, "I give up?"

Sherry Eads, Brenda Vaughn, and Marji Crouch wait patiently for their turn to bowl.

UNE ANNÉE FORMIDABLE

The 1987-88 French Club's annual Christmas Party was celebrated with the Spanish Club. Each club member brought their own French or Spanish dish.

On February 5, the French Club sponsored a dance and then ended their year by having dinner at the famous La TOUR restaurant. This was the "big goal" for the French Club. They worked hard for this by selling M&M's to raise money. The money raised also went to a French scholarship.

New inductees: First Row: Monette Bardonner, Ann Bambrough, Row 2: Miriam Davis, Amy Hopper, Rachel Kiplinger. Row 3: Alan Jacobs, Chris Clouser, Heather Ruby, Carla Barnard. (Photo by Melinda Summers)

French Honor Society Members — First Row: Kimberly Workman, Angela Warner, Tonya Leffew, Darrin Whetsel, Greg Kyle.

Mrs. Dunlap, Mr. Warner, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Birky enjoys their meals at the La TOUR restaurant. (Photo by Melinda Summers)

Row 1: Mrs. Dunlap, Pres. Angela Warner, V. Pres. LeAnne Conaway, Treas. Sabrina Dietz, Sec. Kimberly Workman. Row 2: Keith Parsons, Annie Keller, Tricia Keevin, Melinda Summers, Tonya Leffew, Darrin Whetsel, Resa Fetz, Nina Hill, Amy Hopper, Christopher Cage. Row 3: Ann Bambrough, Cheryl Elder, Reanna Beck, Tammy Jones, Rachel Kiplinger, Michelle Ferguson, Leslie Boone, Denna Hartman, Melissa Phillips, Kristen Barnett, Kaisha McCorkle, Brenda Welborn, Corinna Kipping. Row 4: Jennifer Phillips, Kristin Bailey, Dale Turner, Alan Jacobs, Jeff Back, Michelle Scott, Anissa Schattner, Heather Ruby, Carla Barnard, Megan McDuffee, Miriam Davis. Row 5: Tosha Litsey, Monette Bardonner, Jason Morgan, Shawna Baldwin, Mike Dickerson, Chad Basey, Mike Sowers, Carol Trennepohl, Michelle Hargiss, Joy Bardonner, Melissa Archer, Heather Alexander. (Not pictured) Tabitha Fulton, Joe Randolph, Anissa Likens, Katessa Miedema.

Anchors Away!

The guard had a very successful and fun year. Their fieldshow routine was very rewarding when they took 2nd place for best auxiliary. They worked hard with the band two nights a week for two hours to make their fieldshow an enjoyable one.

After fieldshow was over they started on their winterguard show. Mrs. Birky, director; chose the theme "Sailing" and put their music together. The captains and co-captains made up their routine. The guard was able to go to three contests and the State Finals. The Girls in guard are looking forward to next year's season.

Bottom: Andrea Cummings, Wendy Imel, Tammy Jones. Row 2: Angie Campbell, Natalie Kiplinger, Tracy Jackson, Amy Kemper. Row 3: Kelly Sizelove, Becky Salazar, co-captain; Lara Corya, captain; Joy Burwell, captain; Rachel Kiplinger, co-captain; Amy Hopper. Row 4: Joy McCarty, Lara York. Not Pictured: Amber Breeden.

Natalie Kiplinger, freshman; gives Angie Campbell, junior; a little bit of help before a contest.

Joy Burwell, senior; kicks up her heels in a dance routine.

Mrs. Birky gives some last minute advice to the girls.

Lending A Hand

Throughout the School year, the Health Club participated in a variety of events.

They sold candy bars to raise money for the Kidney Foundation. During Christmas season they went caroling at nursing homes and afterwards, they ate at Pizza Hut. They also baked cookies throughout the year for the visiting nurses in Madison County.

The week of Sectional, they sold Eagle Pops to show a little spirit within the club. In May, they ended their year of hard work by going bowling and out to eat.

Rachel Betz, Carol Trennepohl, & Mrs. Folsom sing to a friend at the nursing home.

Amy Overdorf & Leisa Green enjoy their pizza after a full night of singing Christmas carols . . .

Row 1: Larry Brown, V-Pres., Julie Browning; Sec./Treas., Tosha Litsey; Pres.; Gina Venters; Matt Arbuckle. Row 2: Lisa Bambrough, Susan Alexander, Robin Bell, Sheila Ward, Shannon Stohler, Stacy Mosbaugh, Terri Weaver, Monette Bardonner, Laurie Mundy, Melinda Summers. Row 3: Lucinda Rodriguez, Julie Gillum, Lana Dellinger, Loanne Faulstich, Kaisha McCorkle, Aimee Miller, Stacey Morgan, Melissa Archer, Annie Keller, Gail Bennett. Row 4: Miriam Davis, Becky Hamilton, Beth Burton, Leisa Green, Kathy Hutson, Tammy Jones, Amy Overdorf, Anissa Schattner, Jennifer L. Jones, Michelle Hargiss, Mrs. Folsom. (Not pictured: Chris Cage, Rachel Betz, Pedro Parra, Yvette Webber, Jeff Wood, Carol Trennepohl.)

HONOR SOCIETY: Challenging Yet Rewarding

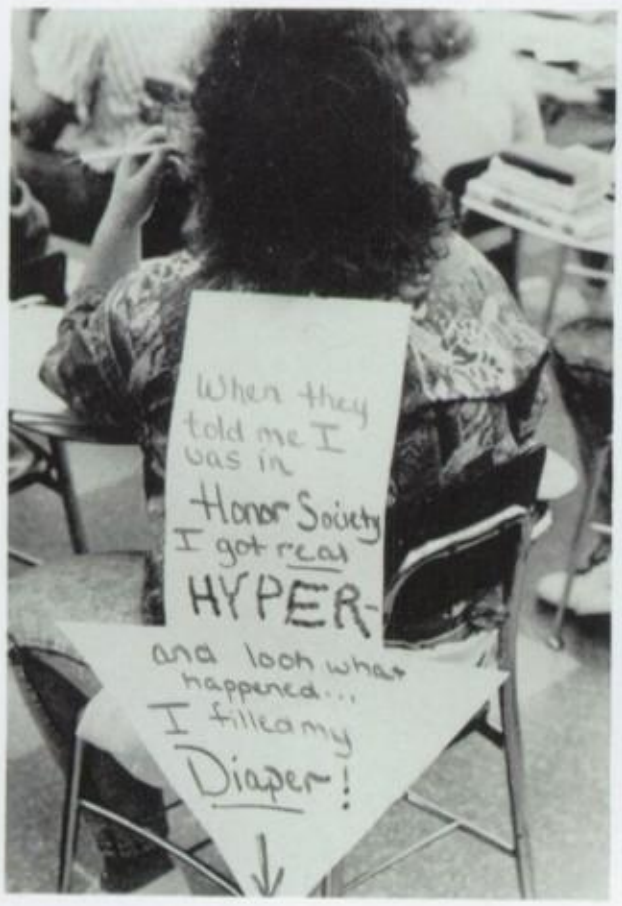
Junior Gina Venters dresses in a diaper and a mask as initiation required. Photo by Mike Beeman.

The 1987-88 Honor Society consists of twenty-four members. These members maintain a 3.0 grade average and are in the top ten percent of their junior or senior class.

Honor Society participates in many activities in and out of school. They participate at basketball games, collect for the Salvation Army, and have ski tips.

Mr. Lamaster, sponsor, said, "I think Honor Society gives students a challenge, but they could be doing better for themselves and the school."

Although they didn't get to ski, these Honor Society members managed to have fun. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.



Junior Tricia Keevin shows her sign of approval for Honor Society. Photo by Mike Beeman.

Row 1: Mr. Lamaster (Sponsor), Diane Leeman (V. Pres.), Kim Fiscalini (Sec.), Carol Covell (Pres.). Row 2: Stacey Morgan, Pat Karr, Rick McAdams, Darrin Whetsel, Jeff Richwine, Dan Patrohay. Row 3: Julia Browning, Gina Venters, Amy Overdorf, Leisa Green, Matt Arbuckle, Chris Clouser. Row 4: Becky Hamilton, Tony Geller, Jennifer Jones, Tonya Leffew. Not Pictured: Angie Warner, Lana Elder, Sabrina Dietz, Miriam Davis, Tricia Keevin. Photo by Shannon Stohler.

Results, Not Excuses

"Where's that story?" "Can someone type this for me?" "Editors, your deadline is Friday!" "Those yearbook layouts are late!" These were often heard phrases in the Journalism/ Mass Media Class.

The theme for the class was Results, Not Excuses! This goal was harder to strive for due to the class being split up into two class periods.

Communication failure, unmet-deadlines, and unprinted photos did not prevent the printing and distributing of the Eagles' Wings and the planning and sending in the layouts for the '88 yearbook.

The Journalism Class had many excuses throughout the year, but the results were nine interesting issues of the Eagles' Wings and a packed-full '88 Eaglite.

EAGLITE

Editor — Tina Sumner
Asst. Editor — Tricia Keevin
Student Life — Leslie Vaughn
Seniors — Leslie Boone
Leslie Vaughn
Underclass — Elisabeth Burris
Faculty — Molly Bolt
Clubs — Kelly Merritt
Sports — Brent Compton
Index — Susan Alexander
Ads — Tricia Keevin

EAGLES' WINGS

Editor — Angie Warner
News — Matt Likens
Elisabeth Burris
Opinion — Michelle Ferguson
Asst. — Hilary Pierce
Sports — Doug McCord
Asst. — Kelly Sizelove
Feature — Todd Miller

Row 1: Angie Warner, Leslie Vaughn, Kelly Sizelove, Shannon Stohler, Brook Robinett, Tina Sumner, Tricia Keevin. Row 2: Michelle Ferguson, Yvette Surber, Mike Beeman, Kim Fiscalini, Molly Bolt, Lana Dellinger, Julie Gillum, Gara Syverson, Hilary Pierce. Row 3: D'Lee Kinser, Kim West, Kelly Barnard, Tammy Jones, Raina Vautaw, Angela Manship, Elisabeth Burris, Melinda Summers, Gina Venters. Row 4: Darren Boruff, Jeff Back, Brent Compton, Wally Shively, Matt Arbuckle, Matt Likens, Mike Phipps, Riku Ryodi. Row 5: Melissa Archer, LeAnne Conaway, Leslie Boone, Robin Bell, Doug McCord, Todd Miller, Greg Kyle, Kelly Merritt, Susan Alexander, Lara Corya.

Tricia Keevin, Angie Warner and Michelle Ferguson discuss yearbook ideas. (Photo by Matt Arbuckle)

Leslie Vaughn crops a picture for a yearbook layout. (Photo by LeAnne Conaway)

Tina Sumner, Leslie Vaughn, and Wally Shively put together the F.F.A. Layout for the yearbook. (Photo by LeAnne Conaway)

Kelly Merritt attempts to live out her wildest dream in real life. (Photo by Matt Arbuckle)

Greg Kyle, D'Lee Kinser and Elisabeth Burris work on '87 Eaglite sales. (Photo by Matt Arbuckle)

Angela Manship puts ads on a newspaper page as Doug McCord look on to see what ones she is using. (Photo by LeAnne Conaway)

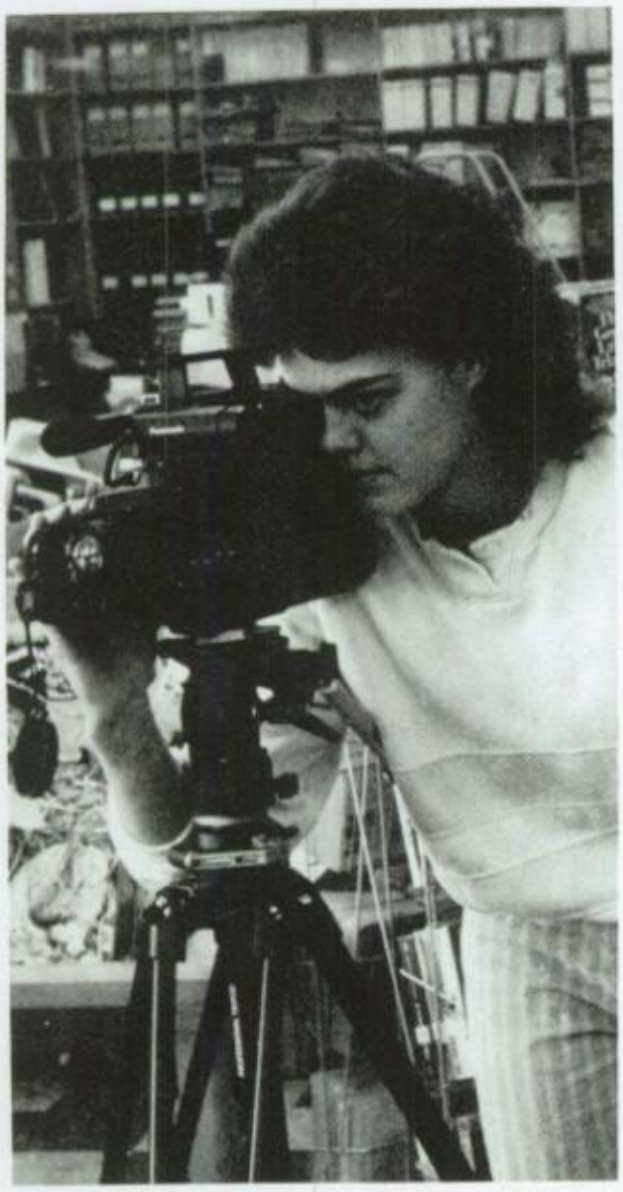
Tricia Keevin works on the computer in order to bill advertisers. (Photo by LeAnne Conaway)

Media Club Prepares for the Future

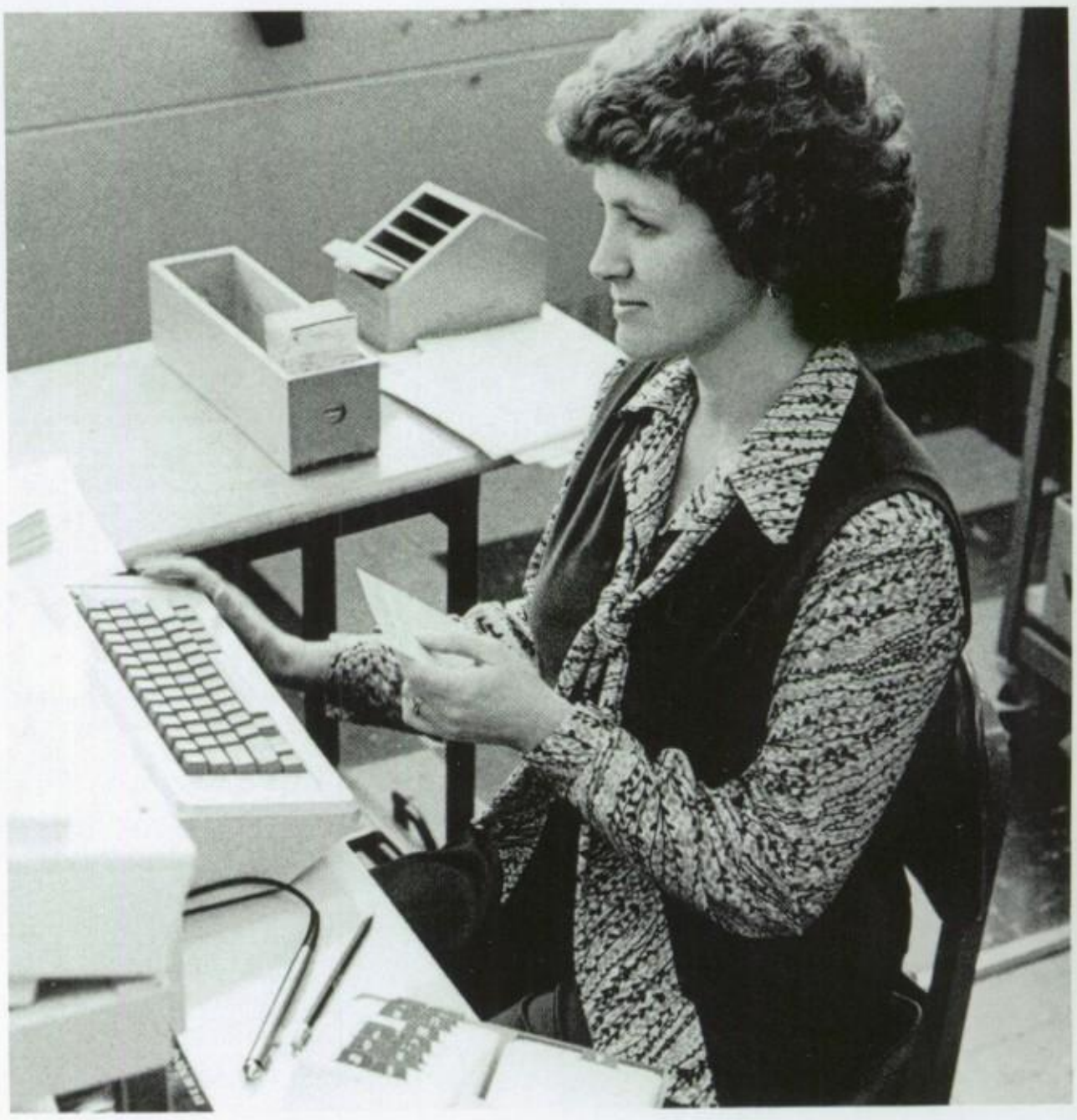
The Media Club consisted of 14 members this year. The officers were Jeff Wood, President; Dawn Leeman, Vice President; Carol Trennapohl, Treasurer.

This year was a busy one for the Media Club. During Christmas break, they went to Union Station and the Spaghetti Factory. On February 14, they went bowling in Elwood. After that, they went to a pizza party. From April 14 through April 20 they sold candy. On April 19, they had their annual picnic at Callaway Park in Elwood. They raised $200 selling posters. The money went to improve media services for next year.

Row 1: Tabitha Fulton, John Douglas, Dawn Leeman, Beth Caylor, Diane Leeman, Tracy Aldridge, Annette Stansberry, Michelle Hargiss, Wendy Benefiel, Mrs. Lee, Jeff Wood, Carol Trennophl, Lisa Hight.



Dawn Leeman is making a video tape of the day's happenings.



Mrs. Lee types newly received book titles into the computer.

Taking Note of the Singsations

To be a member of the Eagle Singsations is no easy task. It requires skills from reading music to hearing a note played and then being able to sing in that key. It also requires some choreography skills. But most importantly, a member of the Eagle Singsations must have dedication. This year there were twenty-two members who met these qualifications, and those members had a full schedule from the beginning of the year to the end.

During the year, the Eagle Singsations participated in several activities, such as, singing at Union Station, Frankton Methodist Church, and the Lion's Club Christmas party. They also performed in the District Solo-ensemble Contest. They received firsts at both levels. When asked what she thought of the Eagle Singsations, Mrs. Birky, the director, replied, "They have improved a lot over the last year." She also commented on the girls firsts at the District and State Solo-Ensemble Contests and said that she hopes that the Eagle Singsations will be able to participate in more Show Choir Competitions next year.

Other activities that the Eagle Singsations participated in included: the Madison County Choral Festival and the Variety Show. They also had two fund raisers during the year. The money they earned was used to purchase a television, a VCR, and sheet music.

The Eagle Singsations final performance of the year was in May at the graduation ceremony.

Bryce Mallernee, Brian Miller, Katrina Johnson, and Rachel Walker perform at the Variety Show. (Photo by Matt Arbuckle)

The girls of the Eagle Singsations rehearse for the District Solo-Ensemble Contest. (Photo by Gina Venters)

Row 1: Jason Lawrence, Rachel Walker, Bryce Mallernee, Joy Burwell, Amy Overdorf, Lee Stafford, Loanne Faulstich. Row 2: Brenda Welborn, Lara Corya. Row 3: Beth Bourff, Jason Eads, Reanna Beck, Leanna Canfield, Brian Henry, Kaisha McCorkle, Joe Spencer, Amy Kemper, Rachel Kiplinger, Brian Miller, Katrina Johnson. Not Pictured: Brady Keever, Frank Sturm, and Amanda Johnson.

Spanish Club Expands

The Spanish Club expanded this year with 64 members. The officers were President, Sabrina Dietz; Vice-President, Kris Bailey; Secretary, Greg Ash; Treasurer, Amy Overdorf.

In October they sponsored a chili supper. December was a busy month. They raised nearly $750 selling Santa pops during a two week period of time. They also had their traditional Christmas party with the French Club.

In March they travelled to El Toritos in Indianapolis for a Spanish meal.

Row 1: Mrs. Dunlap, Amy Overdorf, Greg Ash Row 2: Tony Geller, Kathy Hutson, Laurie Mundy, Beth Burton, Leisa Green, Carol Covell, Dawn Leeman, Diane Leeman, Sara Shipman Row 3: Annette Stansberry, Ken Miedema, Michelle Scott, Melissa Archer, Kelly Barnard, Jonetta Otto, Melinda Amick, Barrette Cobb, Loanne Faulstich, Julie Dick Row 4: Rachel Fetz, Julie Hahn, Jennifer Wethington, Michelle Stansberry, Ryan Priest, Stacy Morgan, LeAnn Beeman, Chris Witcher, Gloria Ochoa, Jeff Graham Row 5: Lynn Kinter, Rachel Walker, Gail Bennett, Gina Venters, Julia Browning, Becky Hamilton, Celeste Nitterhouse, Natalie Elder, Kimm Workman, Angie Campbell, Joy Burwell, Kelly Campbell, Michelle Sumpter Row 6: Lucinda Rodriguez, Diana Evans, Rana Hamilton, Mellisa Hutchison, Betty Williams, Anissa Schattner, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Perry, Jenny Jones, Doug Hartman, Chris Brumback, Scott Ginder.

Junior, Julia Browning enjoys her meal at El Toritos. (Photo by Mike Beeman.)

Freshman, LeAnn Beeman; Junior, Leisa Green; and freshman, Ryan Priest prepare for the chili supper. (Photo by Mike Beeman.)

Student Council: Brings New Ideas

Row 1: Pres. Lana Elder; V-Pres. Darrin Whetsel; Sec. Sabrina Dietz; Treas. Jeff Richwine; Stacey Morgan. Row 2: Tony Geller, Kelly Sizelove, Chris Farley, Lana Dellinger, Leisa Green. Row 3: Mrs. Isbell, Sponsor; Melanie Jameson, Kris Lamaster, Katrina Johnson, Jeff Graham. Row 4: Barrette Cobb, Betsy Benefiel, Jeff Geller, Brett Canaday.

The main concern for the Student Council was to make this year fun, exciting and different. They really made an effort to introduce new things to F.H.S.

They made several changes having to deal with Homecoming to make it more enjoyable for the student body. They started sponsoring a Powder Puff football game, between the Junior and Senior girls. This was followed by the annual bon fire, and also the crowning of the first Homecoming King at F.H.S. Olympic Games were held the day of Homecoming. This gave the student body a chance to get more involved in the Homecoming Game. All of these additions were a big success.

Student Council also sponsored two dances; the annual Homecoming dance, and the last dance for the year, with a WZPL radio station disc jockey.

Darrin Whetsel puts the finishing touches on the Christmas tree. (Photo by Matt Arbuckle)

Two Student Council officers Sabrina Dietz and Lana Elder, discuss plans for future activities.

Working Towards The Future

Vocational training may help many students get a better job right out of high school. Students who are Juniors or Seniors can take vocational classes at either Anderson or Elwood Vocational Schools. There were 19 students enrolled in Anderson and 53 at the Elwood school.

Students can take classes for Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Electronics, Computers, Secretarial Training, or even Health Occupations for nursing.

Many students get the added benefit of on the job training. This is done through job shadowing. Students are able to work with professionals who are already working in their field of interest.

With the trouble of getting a job in today's market it is good that students have the opportunity for advanced training if they want it.

Jennfer McCord helps Beth Whetsel take JoAnn Remington's blood pressure. Photo by Leslie Vaughn

Row 1 — Beth Whetsel, Jennifer Phillips, Michelle Barnett, Lana Elder, Sabrina Dietz, Kris Bailey, Shawna Baldwin, Lisa Walker, Libby Ryan. Row 2 — David Swafford, Leslie Vaughn, Nora Hendrick, Dana Wagner, Yolanda Vass, JoAnn Remington, Jennifer Mccord, Sherry Eads, Alice Hutchison. Row 3 — David Hewitt, Greg Shephard, Chris Fettig, Steve Witcher, Steve Krause, Todd Wiener, Randy Hart, Shane Fetz, Jay Pace, James Tisdale, and Lee Gray. Not Pictured: Tabitha Fulton, Larondo Holliday, Mike Hudson, Rick Painter, and Mark Rhodes.

Row 1 — Steve McDaniel, Jerry Thompson, Talla Hanna, Steve Harvey, Tom Harris, Larry Brown. Row 2 — Mark England, Jennie Murray, Kert Hughes, James Maxwell, Victor Faulstich, Tony Mauck, Mark McCord, Ryan Bennett, Brent Schwinn, Shane Farr, Scott McFall, Scott Smith, Eric Waymire, Brian Vaughn, Jim Longnecker, Craig Bambrough, Gary Tucker, Mark Hall, Deric Imel, Joe Douglas, John Goldsberry, Andy Wiley, David McPhearson, Kip Grimme, and Joe Stotts. Not Pictured: Larry Carr, Mary Ellen Clos, Greg Delaplane, Tom Garrett, Curt Gentry, Neil Gibson, Mark Jackson, Jenny Knotts, Laura McCord, Scott McFerran, Wayne Owen, Matt Rastetter, and Shawn Simpson.

Lee Gray works on the transmission of this truck as training in Auto Mechanics. Photo by Leslie Vaughn

Steve Witcher sands down the bed of a truck during Auto Body class. Photo by Leslie Vaughn

Dana Wagner works on an electric QuietWriter in the Information Processing Center at the Elwood Vocational School. Photo by Leslie Vaughn

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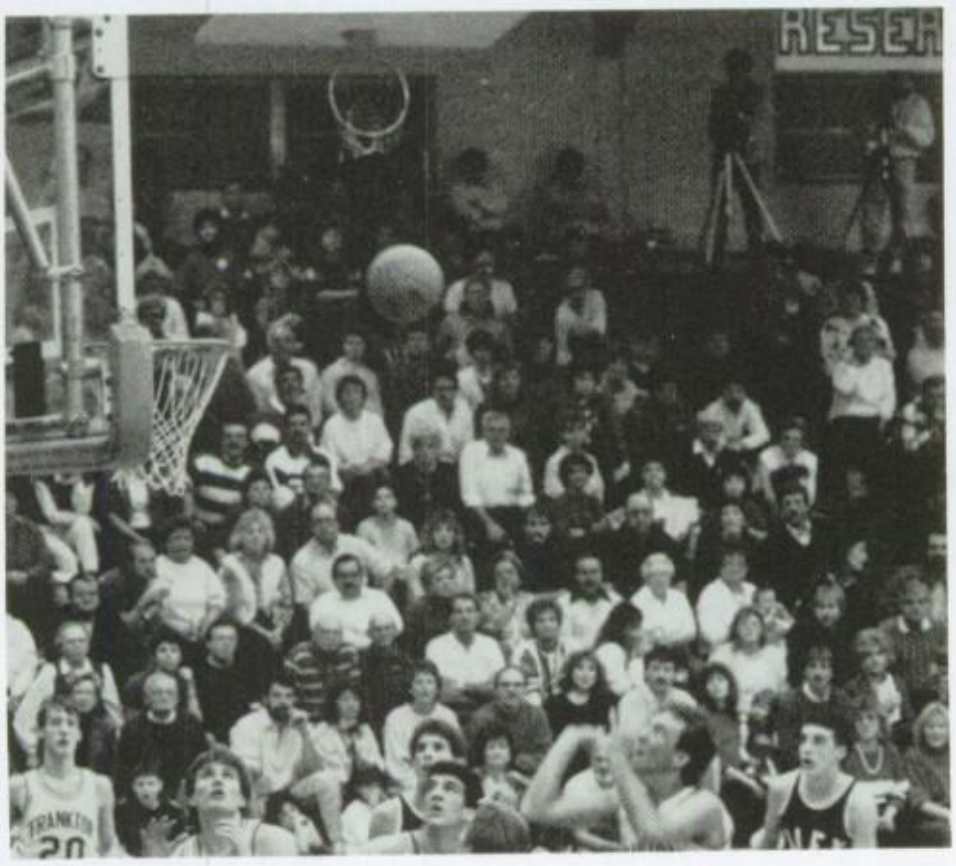
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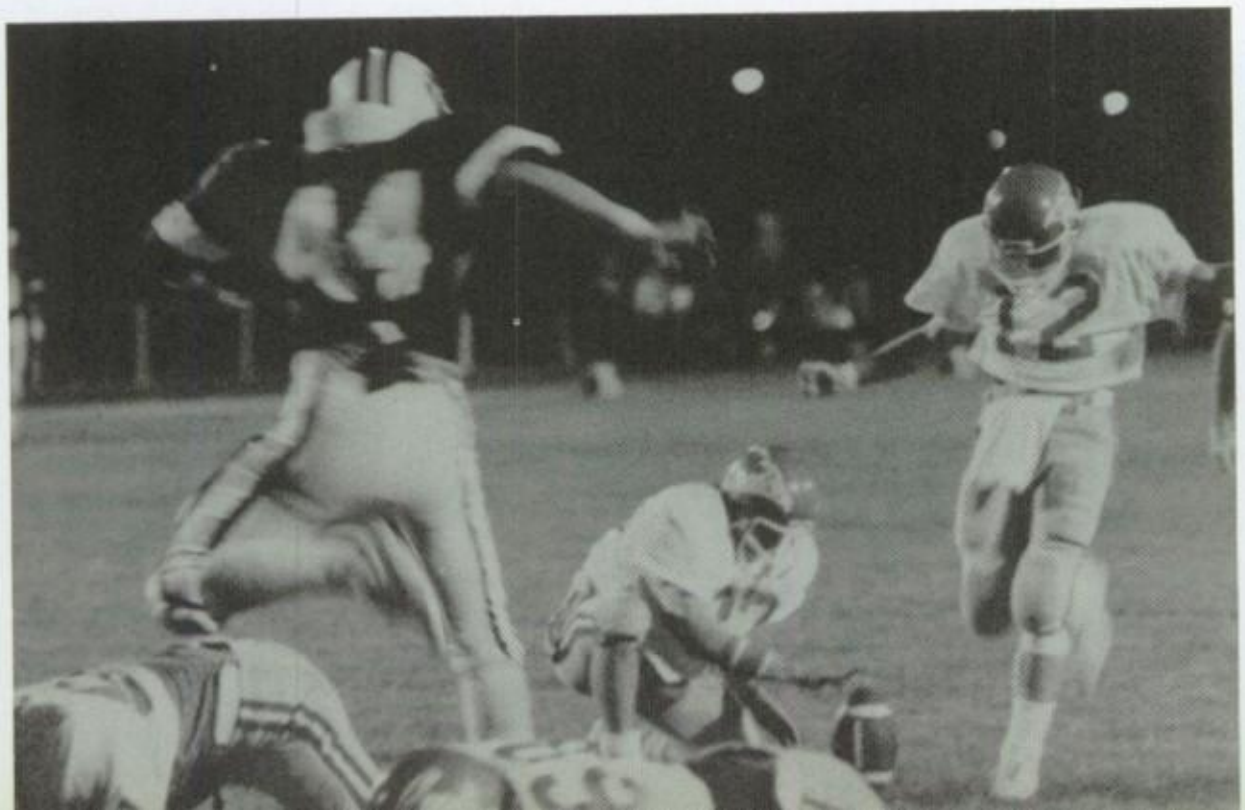


TOUGH AS NAILS

"Seniors Propel Eagles

The 1987-88 Eagles football team had a season record of 8-2. The Eagles out-scored their opponents by an incredible margin of 263 to 76.

This year's team captains were seniors: Brian Lennon, offensive guard and defensive tackle; Todd Miller, offensive running back and defensive half back; and Dan Patrohay, middle line backer and offensive running back.

The Eagles had wins over Lapel, Centerville, Knightstown, Northeastern, Eastern Hancock, Shenandoah, and Wes-Del. In the sectional the Eagles defeated Northeastern 20-0. Senior Eddie Doan was this year's leading rusher. Sophomore, Brook Robinette was this year's leading receiver in total yards and senior Lee Gray caught the most passes. David McPhearson was the leading passer for the third year straight and John Mercer had over a thousand all-purpose yards. Senior Todd Weiner led the team tackles. Dan Patrohay was the most valuable back or receiver. Jeff Granger received both the most valuable offensive lineman, and most improved player award. Todd Weiner got the most valuable defensive back award. The Rick Vida award went to Brian Maryan. David McPhearson was named this year's most valuable player.

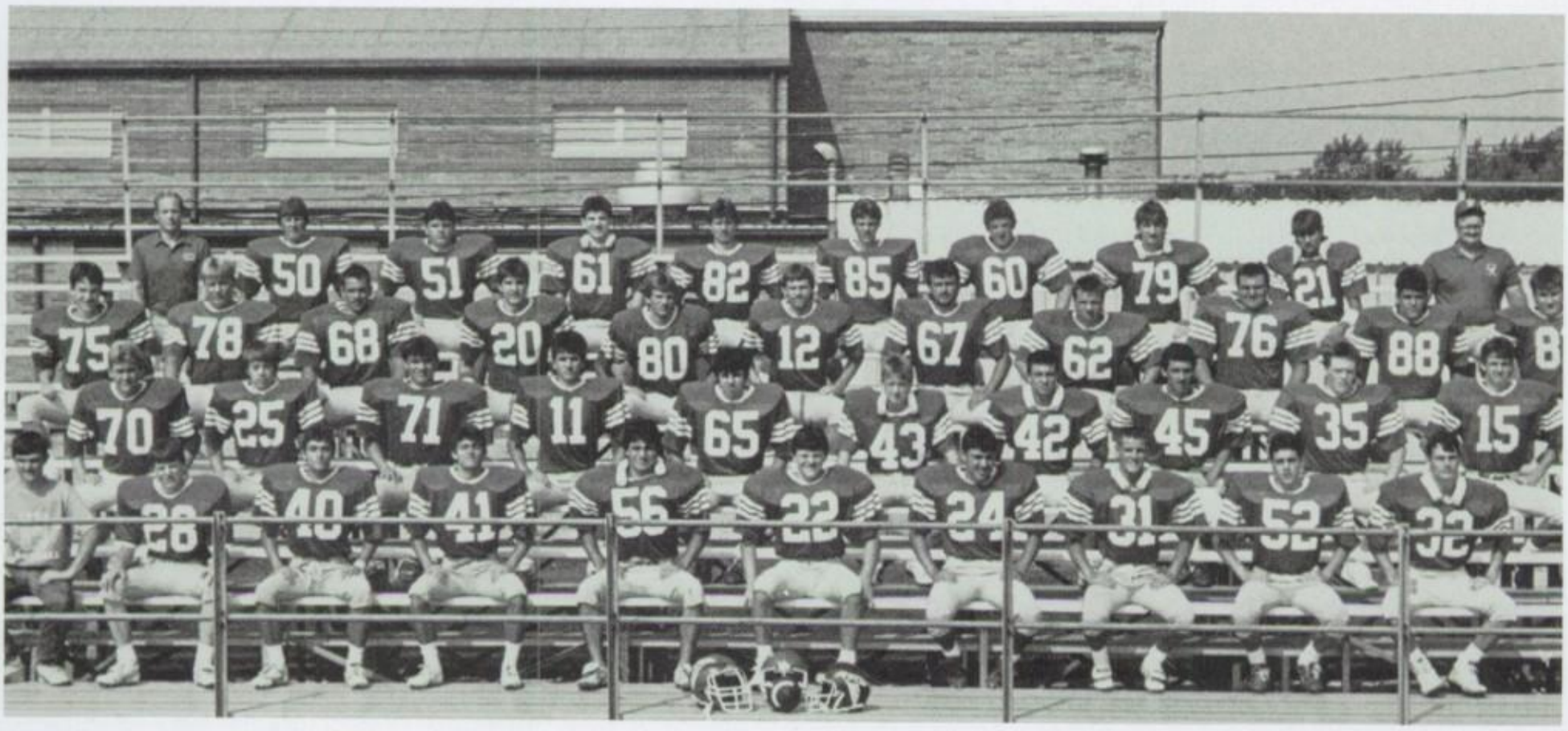
Todd Weiner (56) tackles a Hagerstown player Todd was the Eagles leading tackler with 92. Photo by Matt Arbuckle

The Eagles powerful offensive line only allowed 3 sacks of their quarterbacks, the line consisted of Brian Lennon, Wally Shively, Joe Rastetter, Jeff Granger, Bryce Mallernee, and Les Campbell. Photo by Shannon Stohler

Quarterback David McPhearson passes for an Eagle gain over the blocking of running backs John Mercer (32) and Dan Patrohay (20). Photo by Mike Beeman

to 7th in the State"

Top Row: Coach Gordy, Tony Mauck, Joe Rastetter, Roy Betz, James Tisdale, Brian Henry, Brad Brashear, Jeff Granger, Brook Robinette, Coach Otis Cress. Row 2: Jeff Graham, Scott Ginder, Brian Lennon, Dan Patrohay, Ryan Bennett, Dave McPhearson, Jerry Thompson, Jason Connelly, Andy Wethington, Les Campbell, Wally Shively. Row 3: John Douglas, Neil Harper, Bryce Mallernee, Tim Friend, Thad Gilliam, Aaron Warner, Greg Kyle, Lee Gray, Mark Henson, Randy Hart. Row 4: Manager Scott Smith, Tom Miller, Dacon Hanna, Damon Hanna, Todd Weiner, Todd Miller, Eddie Doan, Matt Likens, Brian Maryan, John Mercer.



Frankton		Opponents
42	Lapel	7
47	Centerville	0
23	Knightstown	0
40	Northeastern	0
13	Yorktown	20
23	Eastern Hancock	17
13	Shenandoah	12
28	Wes-Del	0
20	Northeastern	0
14	Hagerstown	20
	Season Record 8-2	

Two of the Eagles powerful defensive linemen Brian Lennon '88, and Jerry Thompson '88, combined for 9 sacks and 164 tackles. They were also referred to as the "Crunch Gang" by a local newspaper. Photo by Shannon Stohler.

Sophomore running back John Mercer escapes from a Hagerstown Defender, during sectional action. John was the leading rusher for the J.V. and second on the Varsity. Photo by Kipp Riser

Boys Run Tooth and Nail

The cross country team ended the '87 season with a 2-6-1 record. "Considering the problems we've had, health wise, we're pretty happy." Mr. Davis said.

Letter winners for the season are; Brent Compton, Chris Farley, Mike Anderson, Mike Phipps, Matt Arbuckle, Greg Shepard, Chris Compton and Greg Wright. Also participating as team manager was Melissa Archer. The "Most Valuable Runner" and "Work Horse" awards went to Brent Compton.

Mr. Davis also commented that "the runners worked very much as a team." As he smiled contentedly he stated, "The team had a friendly atmosphere."

Matt Arbuckle, Matt Phipps, Coach Davis, Mike Anderson and Brent Compton. Front; Chris Farley, Greg Shepard, Greg Wright, and Chris Compton. Photos by Mike Beeman.

The team takes a few laps around the school grounds. As you can see they are ready for another round.

Returning letterman Brent Compton backed by Mr. Davis, ended the season with quite a record. Brent placed 1st at sectional again, 2nd at regional, 8th at semi-state, and 37th at state. Brent attended an international sports exchange in Munich, W. Germany this past January.

Mike Phipps sweating it out.

Frankton		Opponent
40	Cowan	40
	Wapahani	45
33	Sheridan	24
39	Lapel	39
	Hamilton Hts.	66
36	Yorktown	23
41	Anderson Highland	20
58	Madison Grant	29
	Elwood	46
5th	M.E.C.	
9th	Sectional	
13th	Jay County Invitational	
7th	Tipton Invitational	
9th	Rushville Invitational	
7th	Anderson Invitational	
12th	Pendleton Hts. Invitational	

Girls Cross Country Starts Over...

Freshman Deanne Mollenkoph strives towards success during a timed workout. Photo by Mike Beeman.

Senior Monette Bardonner works hard during practice. Photo by Mike Beeman.

Row 1: Betsy Benefiel, Deanne Mollenkoph, and Shelly Blackford. Row 2: Melissa Archer; manager, Monette Bardonner, Missy Phillips, and Mr. Phil Davis, coach.

After advancing to the regional last year, the lady runners started this season without a coach and without a team. However, coach Phil Davis took the post and started rebuilding the program.

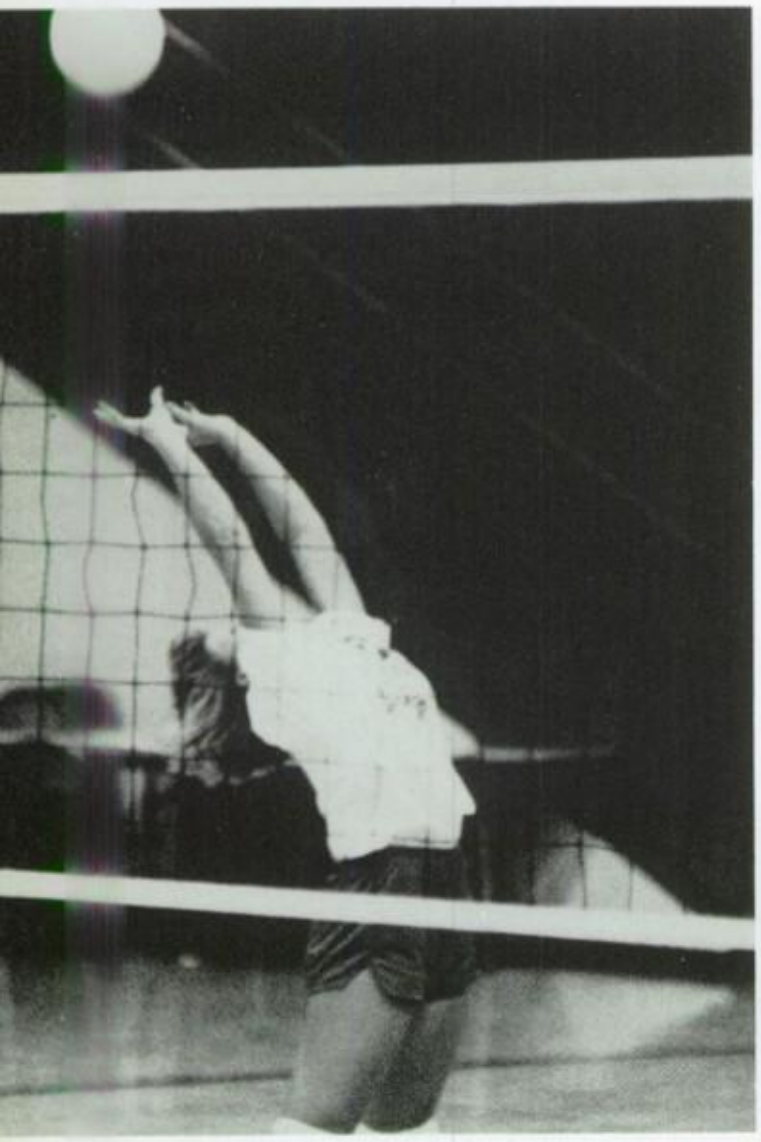
Running with only five girls most of the season, the team finished with a season record of 1-5-1. Their one victory came against Sheridan.

Having such a small team, prohibited the girls from running in a lot of their invitationals. However, having a very young team is a hope of optimism for the future. Sophomore Missy Phillips captured all of the special awards. She was Most Valuable Runner, Captain, and the "Work Horse" on the team. (Photos by Mike Beeman.)

Frankton		Opponent
21	Elwood	36
57	Hamilton Hts. Lapel	35,35
21	Highland	39
23	Yorktown	36
17	Sheridan	19
27	Lapel	32
6th	Tipton Inv.	
15th	Jay Gran County Inv.	
Season record		1-5-1

Coach Davis is giving Missy Phillips some advice before a meet at Lapel. Photo by LeAnne Conaway.

Varsity Plays Under New Coach



Michelle Barnett sets up the spike. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

Front Row: Rachel Walker, Michelle Barnett, Julie Dick. Middle Row: Tosha Litsey, Carol Covell, Robin Bell, Gara Syverson. Back Row: Coach Dwight Morgan, Diane Leeman, Dawn Leeman, Tabitha Fulton, Coach Stephanie Barnett.

Things didn't turn out quite as well as first year head coach, Dwight Morgan, had hoped they would. The Lady Eagles ended their season 9-14 with their new coach. In the sectional, the team was defeated in an exciting three game match by the Alexandria Tigers: 9-15, 15-2, 13-15. The third game was especially exciting as the Lady Eagles came back from a 3-9 deficit to take the lead, 13-12, before bowing out 13-15.

The season was not a total loss, however, Senior, Michelle Barnett, and junior, Tosha Litsey, made the all-county team as voted by the area coaches. This was the second consecutive year Tosha has been voted this honor.

The junior varsity team, coached by Stephanie Barnett, ended the season with an impressive 17-5 record. The team consisted mainly of freshmen.

As you would expect, Coach Morgan is very optimistic about next season. "With the girls returning and the girls on the junior varsity team moving up, we could potentially play with anybody in the state," said Coach Morgan.

FHS	SCHEDULE	OPPONENT
15,15	Anderson	5,11
4,6	Wapahani	15,15
11,10	at Blue River	15,15
0,2	at Muncie Burris	15,15
1,5	Daleville	15,15
15,15	at Lapel	3,11
7,12	Elwood	15,15
15,15	Cowan	13,5
4,13	at Shenandoah	15,15
4,6	Wes Del	15,15
15,11,12	Monroe Central	13,15,15,
10,15,15,	Union	15,8,8
15,15	at Marion Bennett	3,6
10,15,15	at Randolph So.	15,6,12
14,7	Pendleton Heights	16,15
7,8	at Mt. Vernon	7,8
15,15,15,	at Alexandria	17,8,10
14,15,15	at Tri-Central	16,13,10

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FHS	Sectional	Opponent
7,15,13	Alexandria	15,2,15

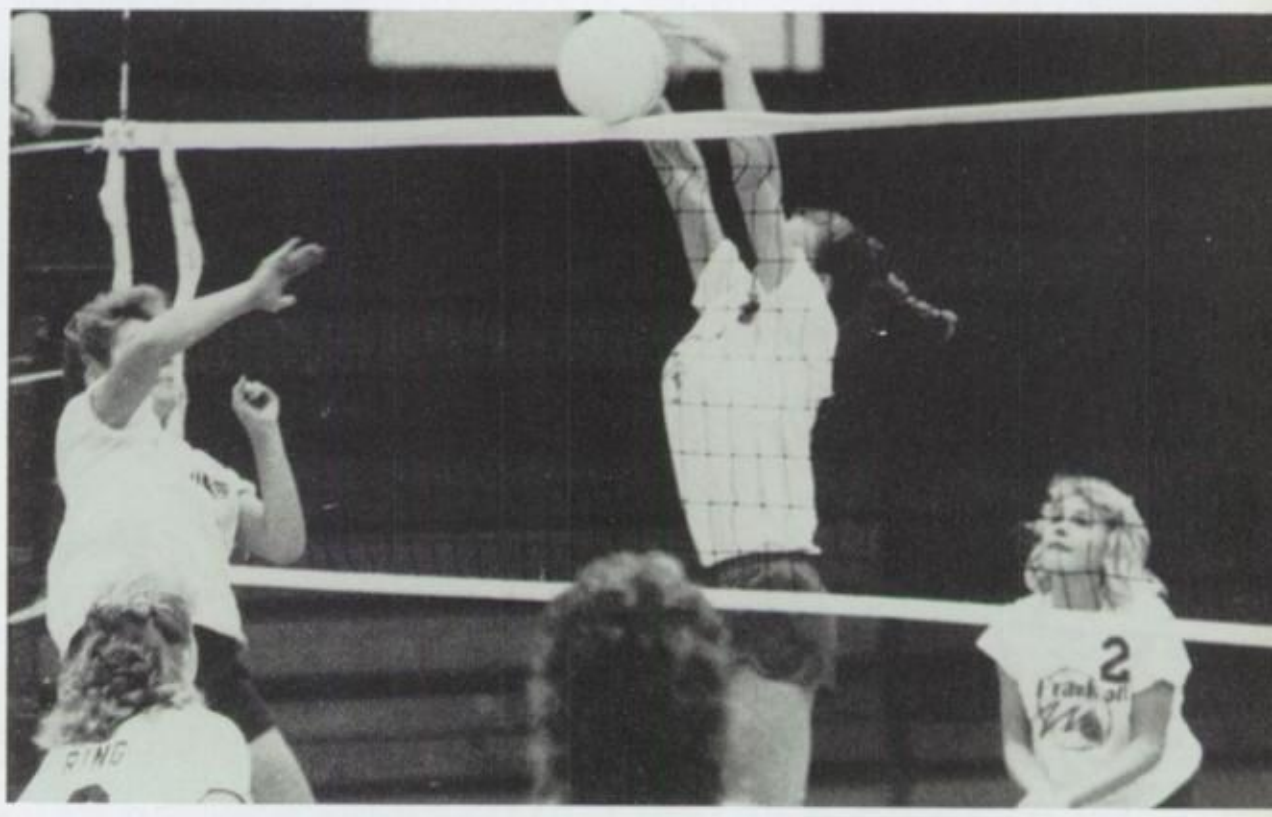
Coach Stephanie Barnett instructs the reserve team in a close match. Photo by Shannon Stohler.

. . . Reserves finish 17-5

Front Row: Kara Lamaster, Kristen Barnett, Heather Alexander, Meagan Paddock. Middle Row: Jennifer Bouslog, Barrett Cobb, Angie Compton, Kris Lamaster, Corina Kipping. Back Row: Coach Dwight Morgan, Leanna Canfield, Kaisha McCorkle, Coach Stephanie Barnett.

Senior Diane Leeman blocks an opponent's spike attempt. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

Freshman, Heather Alexander, bumps the ball back to the opponents. Photo by Kipp Riser.



"I've got it," says Tosha Litsey and Michelle Barnett and Carol Covell wait to help out. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

HEROICS FALL SHORT . . .

In what seemed to be the perfect year for Frankton to win the sectional, the Eagles came up short to Pendleton Heights 61-58 in overtime.

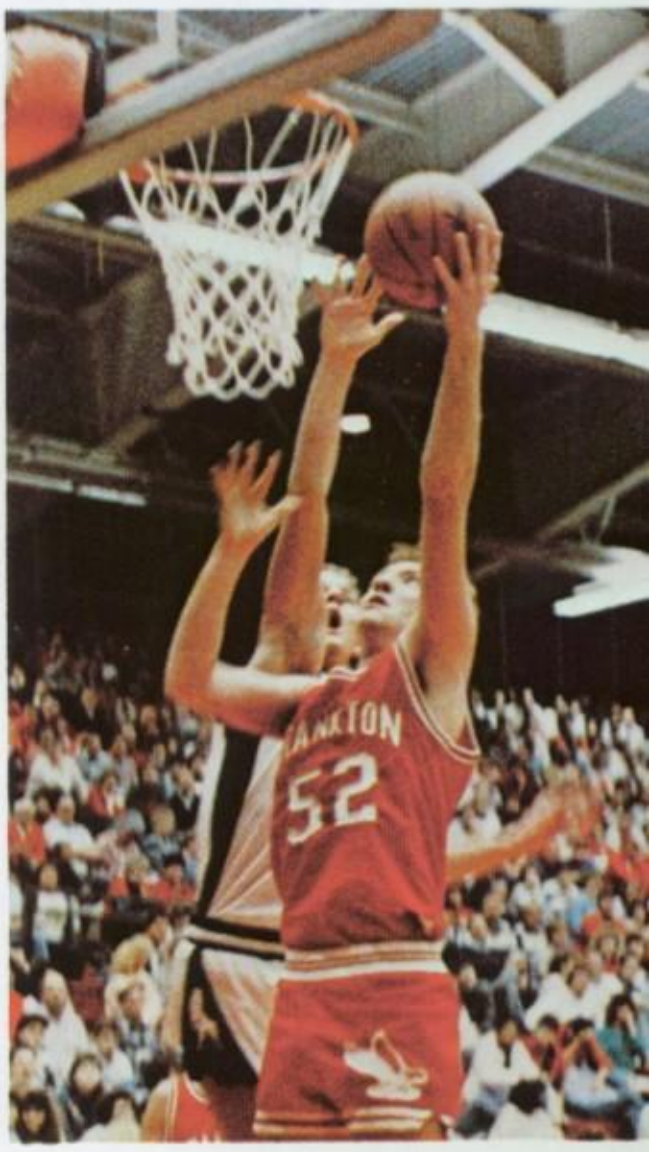
The game, which featured the 17-3 Eagles against the 18-2 Arabians, was full of plenty of excitement. After the Arabians jumped out to an eight point lead at the first quarter, the Eagles came charging back to tie the score at halftime on a Rick McAdams 3-pointer. Then, Bobby Cochran hit at the end of the third quarter to give Frankton a 46-40 lead.

With over 9,000 people screaming the Eagles fell behind by three points with only four seconds remaining. But, Rick McAdams hit another 3-point shot at the end of regulation to push the game into overtime. With almost the same circumstances in the overtime, it was Cochran who shot the last 3-point attempt that fell short and gave the Arabians their 61-58 victory.

Leading scorers for Frankton were Wally Shively with 20 points, McAdams with 17 points, and Cochran with 16. Shively, who also pulled down seven rebounds before fouling out in the overtime, was named "player of the game."

Incidentally, this was the second time in the last three years that Frankton was eliminated by Pendleton Heights. Anderson Madison Heights was eventually crowned the 1988 sectional champion.

Red and White was clearly visible as the crowd cheers for the Eagles.



Bob Cochran goes up for two as a Pendleton defender tries to block his shot.

Wally Shively cuts off the baseline as Cochran looks on.

The Eagle mascot is showing enthusiasm during a timeout.

Rick McAdams takes a shot.

Mickey Foley passes off to a teammate.

Dan Patrohay eyes the basket before shooting a crucial free throw.

SECTIONAL
It's something we've dreamed of
and thought of many times.
It's a goal that we've set
and we've attempted many climbs
Our team is confident, yet nervous inside with everyone cheering they will never subside.
Instead, they have practiced and will play as one, our talented team will do their best till they're done.
So all you Eagles, put your spirit in high gear.
LET'S GET TO CHEERIN', CAUSE THIS IS THE YEAR!

VARSITY STRIVES TO 17-3

Coach Rex Bauchert instructs his players on what to do.

After finishing with a 9-12 record last year, the boy's varsity basketball team finished a very successful season with a 17-3 record. This was the second best record in school history. Their only losses came to 8th rated Anderson Highland, Shenandoah, and conference rival Wapahani, who finished a perfect 9-0.

Bobby Cochran averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds a game to lead the team in both categories. However, he wasn't the only one with impressive averages. Rick McAdams and Wally Shively averaged 13 and 11 points respectively, while Mickey Foley averaged 10 points a game.

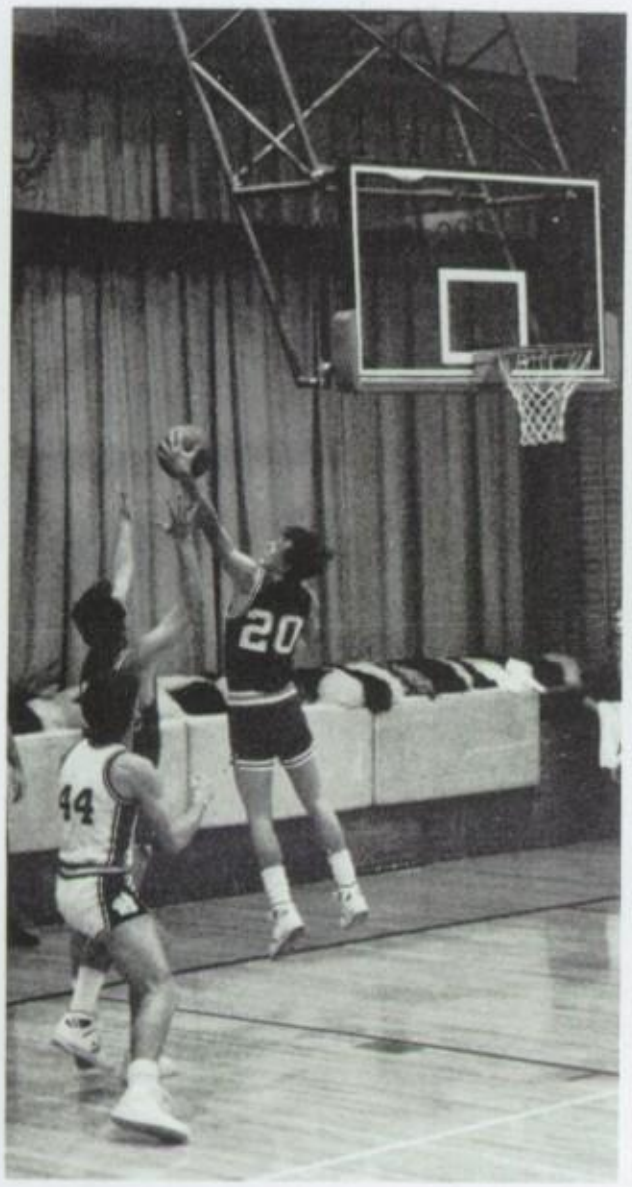
The season also showed two remarkable comebacks. Seniors Dan Patrohay and David Anderson both went down with serious knee injuries at the beginning of the season. But, after surgery and rehabilitation, both of them were able to come back and be a part of the team.

Row 1: J.D. Wilson, Aaron Cain, Randy Hart, Rick McAdams, Mickey Foley, Chris Farley, Row 2: Pat Brown, Dan Patrohay, Matt Smith, Wally Shively, Bobby Cochran, and David Anderson.

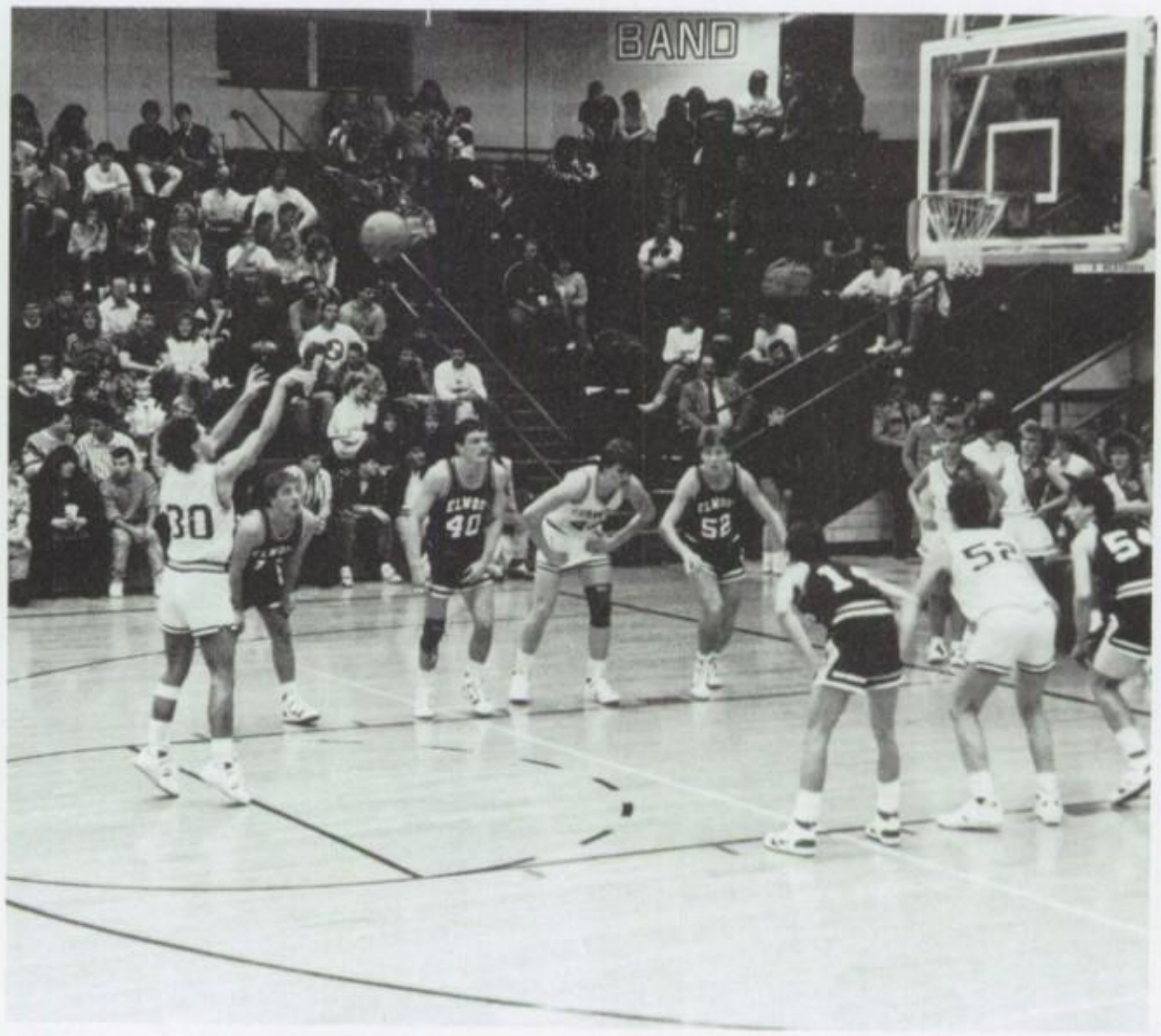
FRANKTON		OPPONENT
59	Highland	60
57	Lapel	55
55	Hamilton Hts.	41
62	Wes-Del	55
62	Union	41
76	Sheridan	49
63	Daleville	60
70	Elwood	61
63	Muncie Burris	58
56	Randolph Southern	46
55	Shenandoah	56
51	Alexandria	50
48	Wapahani	50
76	Monroe Central	48
81	Taylor	54
67	Blue River	42
67	Madison Grant	50
77	Westfield	64
87	Hamilton Southeastern	72

Season Record 17-3

Senior Mickey Foley grabs a rebound away from Bobby Cochran.



Rick McAdams shows his good free throw shooting form against Elwood.



Wally Shively (The Creature) brings the crowd to its feet in a game against Elwood.

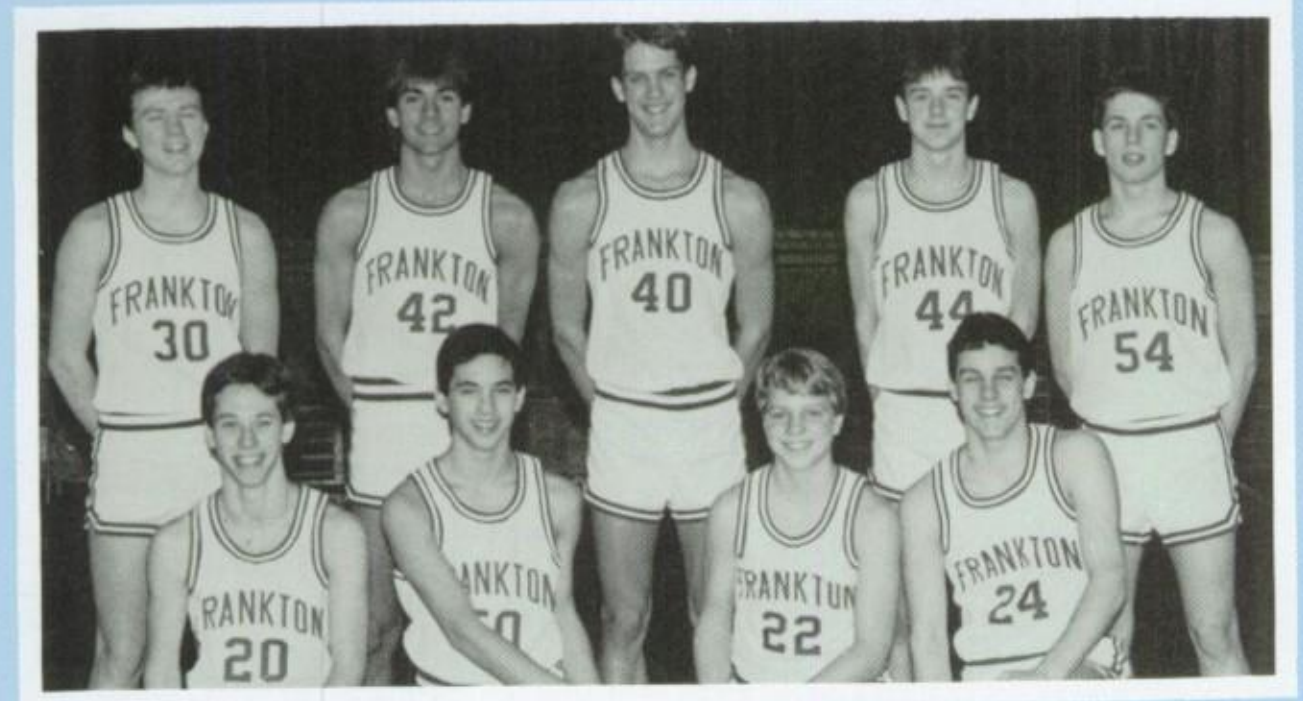
Junior J.D. Wilson lets loose of a jumper against the Westfield Shamrocks.

Reserves Take Aim at 15-5

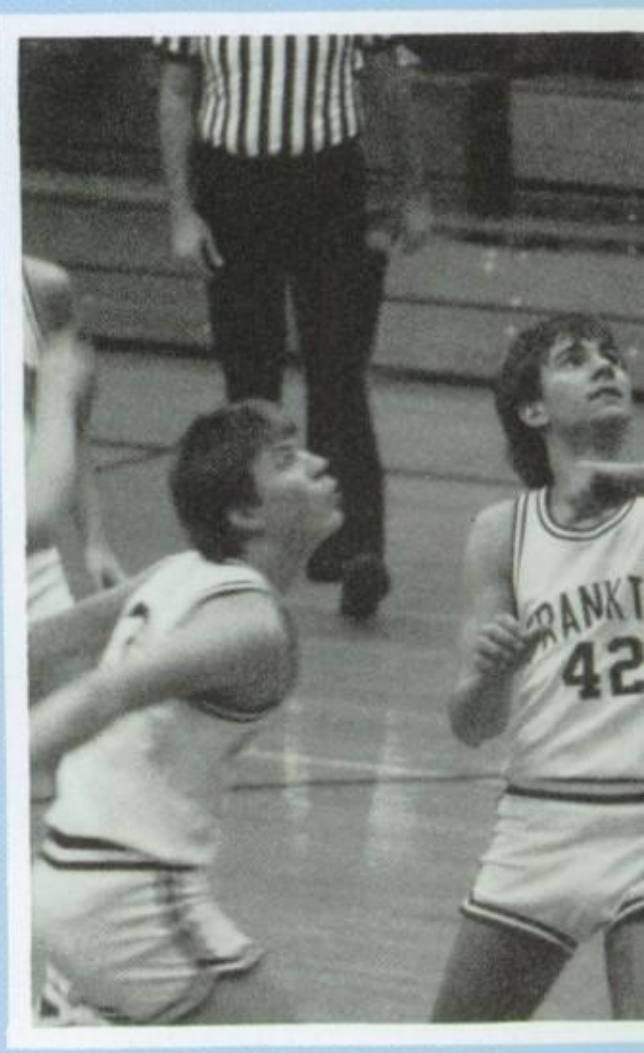
This year's boys reserves wrapped up another winning season. The team started off with a loss to Highland (62-30) but jumped right back up to win the next seven games in a row. Their biggest victory was against Union 70-19 on the Eagles home court. One of the team's best games was against Wapahani, where the Eagles pulled out a two-point victory 47-45 in overtime.

The five starters consisted of two juniors and three sophomores. Throughout the year the team was led by junior, Randy Hart in scoring, junior, Mike Anderson and sophomore, Brook Robinette in rebounding. This was the third year in a row that the junior varsity, coached by Doug Drake, has won 15 games.

Row 1: Chris Cage, Danny Jimenez, Mark Drake, Brian Maryan. Row 2: Billy Ratliff, Brook Robinette, Mike Anderson, Jason Whiteaker, Chris Lawson.



Sophomores, Brook Robinette and Billy Ratliff position themselves for the rebound.

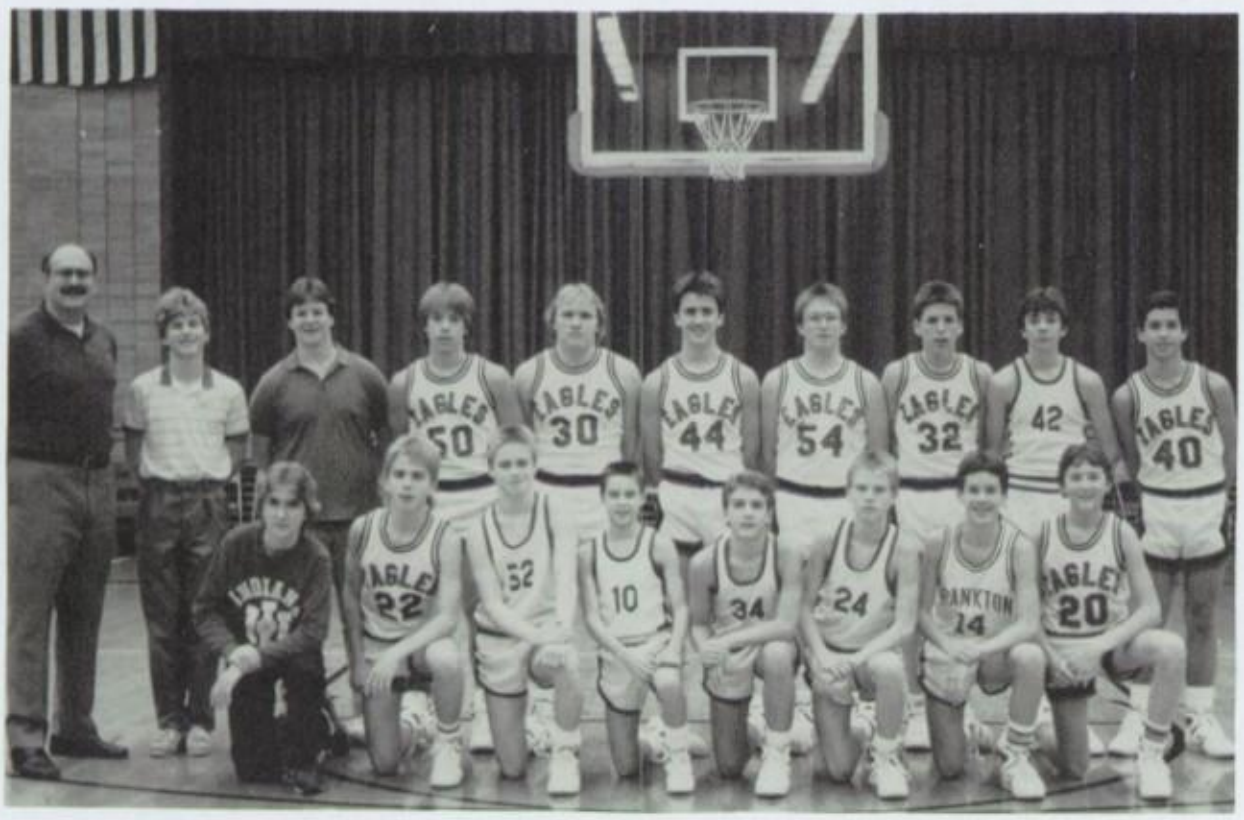


Frankton		Opponents
30	Highland	62
34	Lapel	26
36	Hamilton Heights	33
41	Wes-Del	35
70	Union	19
34	Sheridan	24
38	Daleville	33
29	Elwood	26
31	Muncie Burris	34
45	Cowan	41
39	Randolph Southern	36
44	Shenandoah	43
34	Alexandria	40
47	Wapahani	45
40	Monroe Central	34
35	Taylor	49
26	Blue River	39
42	Madison Grant	37
42	Westfield	40
44	Hamilton South Eastern	34

Season record 15-5

Jason Whiteaker attempts a shot over a Westfield opponent.

Freshmen just under 50 percent



The '87-88 Freshman boys basketball teams, both A and B, ended their season with a combined record of 10-14.

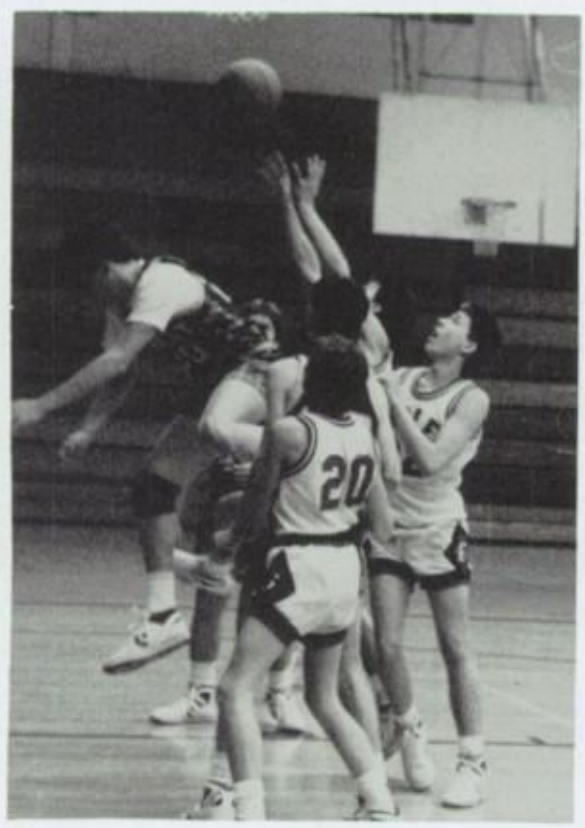
Mr. Sharpee took over this year as head coach of the young Eagles.

Mr. Sharpee stated, "I made sure all the players on the team played in at least 3 quarters every game." He was pleased with the fact that in four of the games they lost by only 2 points. The season for the Eagles started off in an exciting 54-59 triple overtime loss to Madison Grant. Coach Sharpee felt his team's best game was a 43-44 loss to Alexandria.

The Eagles leading scorer this year was forward Tim Friend who scored 92 points.

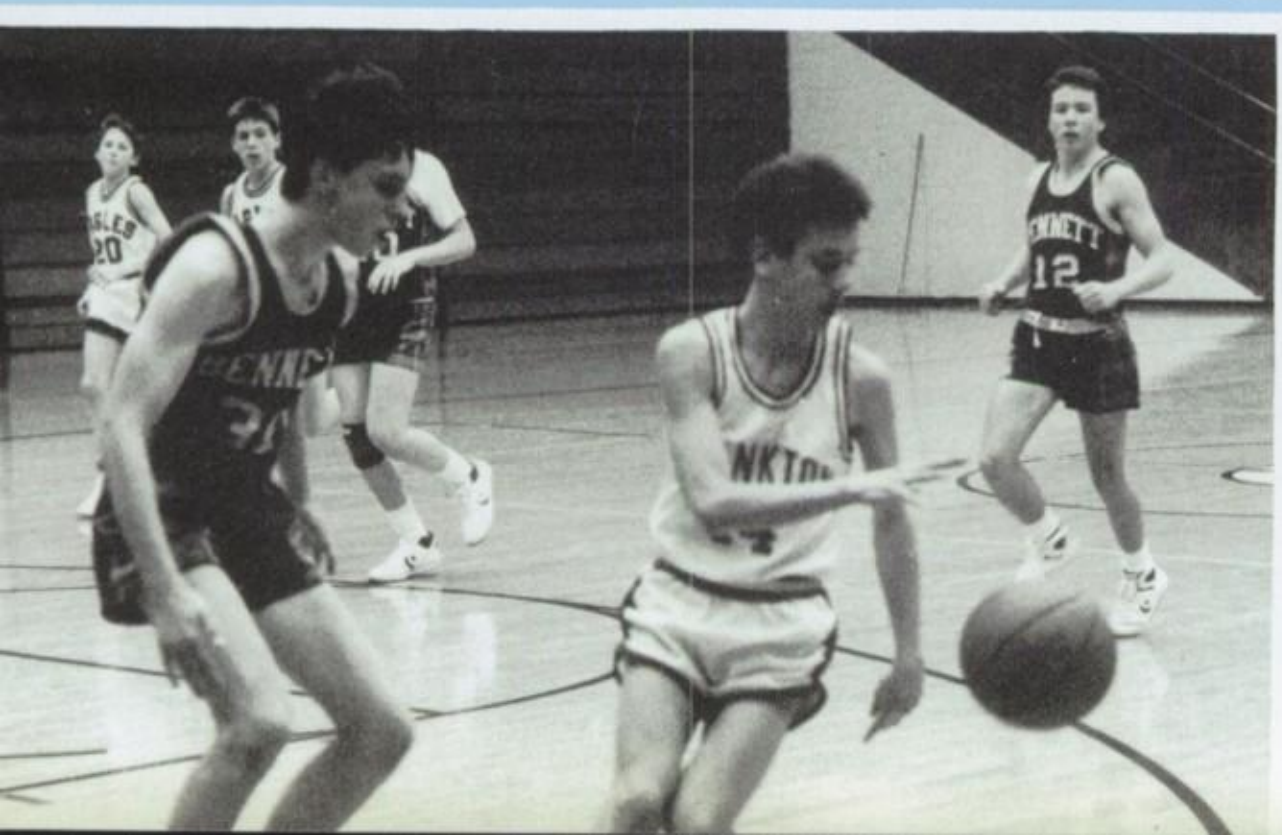
Row 1: Lee Stafford, Shane Partlow, John Croy, Chris Compton, Keith Parsons, Jason Morgan, Greg Wright, Brett Canaday. Row 2: Mr. Sharpee, Ryan Priest, Mike McCorkle, Neal Harper, Korey Hughes, Tim Friend, Brian McCorkle, Chris Lawson, Brian Krause, Danny Jimenez.

Chris Lawson goes up for a shot as John Croy heads in to help block the opposing team.



Danny Jimenez and Chris Lawson watch as the ball is about to be rebounded by Tim Friend.

FRANKTON		OPPONENT
54	Madison Grant	59
36	Sheridan	29
23	Elwood	50
37	Yorktown	38
35	Wes Del	39
37	Hamilton-S.E.	39
28	Wapahani	33
33	Marian Bennett	25
40	Tri-Central	36
34	Hamilton Hts.	19
30	Lapel	49
43	Alexandria	44
30	Mount Vernon	52
	Season Record 4-9	



Greg Wright gets ready to step into action.

Young Varsity Ends Strong

The Varsity Girls Basketball team had a surprisingly good season this year with a 11-7 record, compared to last year's record, which was 7-11. Considering the squad only had two juniors and three sophomores and the rest being freshman, the record is very impressive.

The girls worked very well as a team this year which is another plus for the upcoming years. Mr. Hanna put in a few positive words for the girls' efforts this year, he commented, "I've never seen a group of girls at F.H.S. perform in basketball as well as this group right here."

First-year coach Toby Truex was also impressed with the outcome of the season and is looking forward to next season.

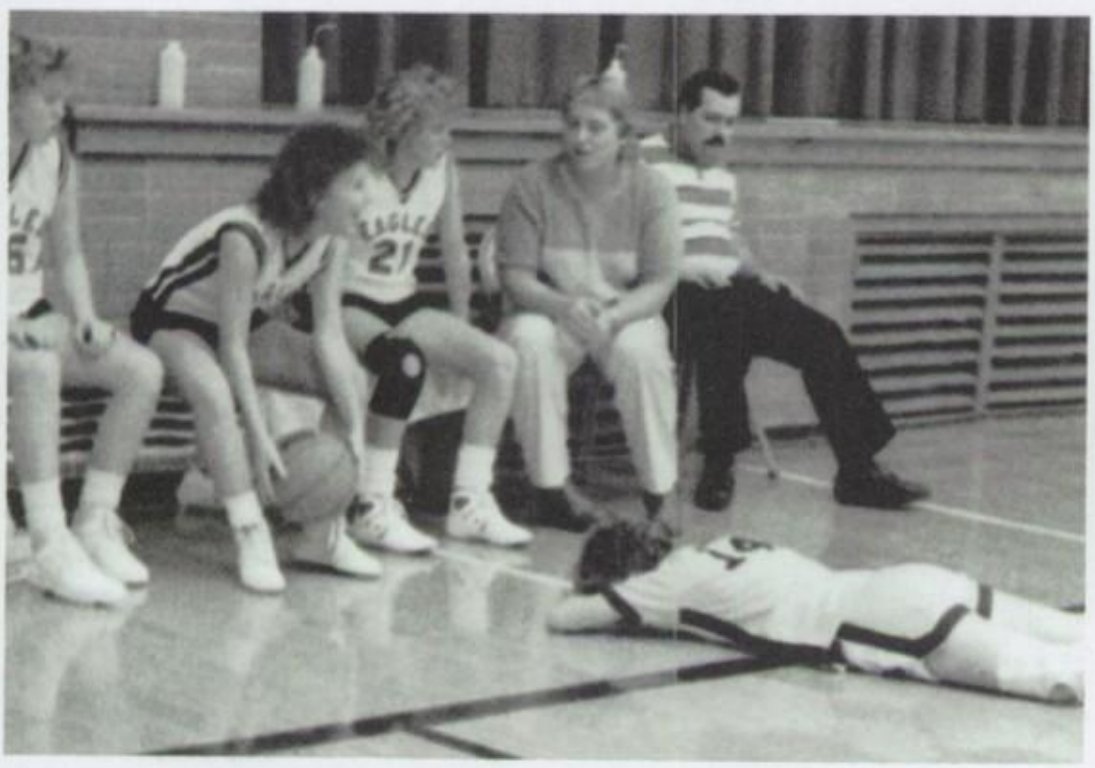
Gara Syverson thinks hard about the next play. Photo by Shannon Stohler.

Brandie Harper, Gara Syverson, Dawn Leeman, coach Toby Truex, Missy Phillips, Angie Compton, Kristen Barnett. Photo by Matt Arbuckle

Kristen Barnett practices dribbling at practice. Photo by Kipp Riser.

Missy Phillips, Brandie Harper, and Angie Compton run "suicides" during practice. Photo by Kipp Riser.

Kristen Barnett takes a second to think before moving into action. Photo by Shannon Stohler.



Barrett Cobb, Kristen Barnett, and Denna Hartman take a break at the game. Photo by Shannon Stohler.

Dawn Leeman goes up for the shot while Angie Compton and Missy Phillips get ready to rebound if the shot misses during a game against Muncie South. Photo by Matt Arbuckle

FRANKTON		OPPONENT
47	Monroe Central	35
35	Sheridan	45
45	Pendleton Heights	46
56	Lapel	40
57	Muncie South	25
44	Hamilton Heights	59
48	Tri-Central	46
43	Union	52
30	Wapahani	59
38	Blue River	44
49	Cowan	33
46	Shenandoah	43
49	Randolph Southern	46
65	Muncie Burris	34
32	Alexandria	43
56	Daleville	35
49	Elwood	40
46	Wes-Del	25

Lady Reserves Gain Experience

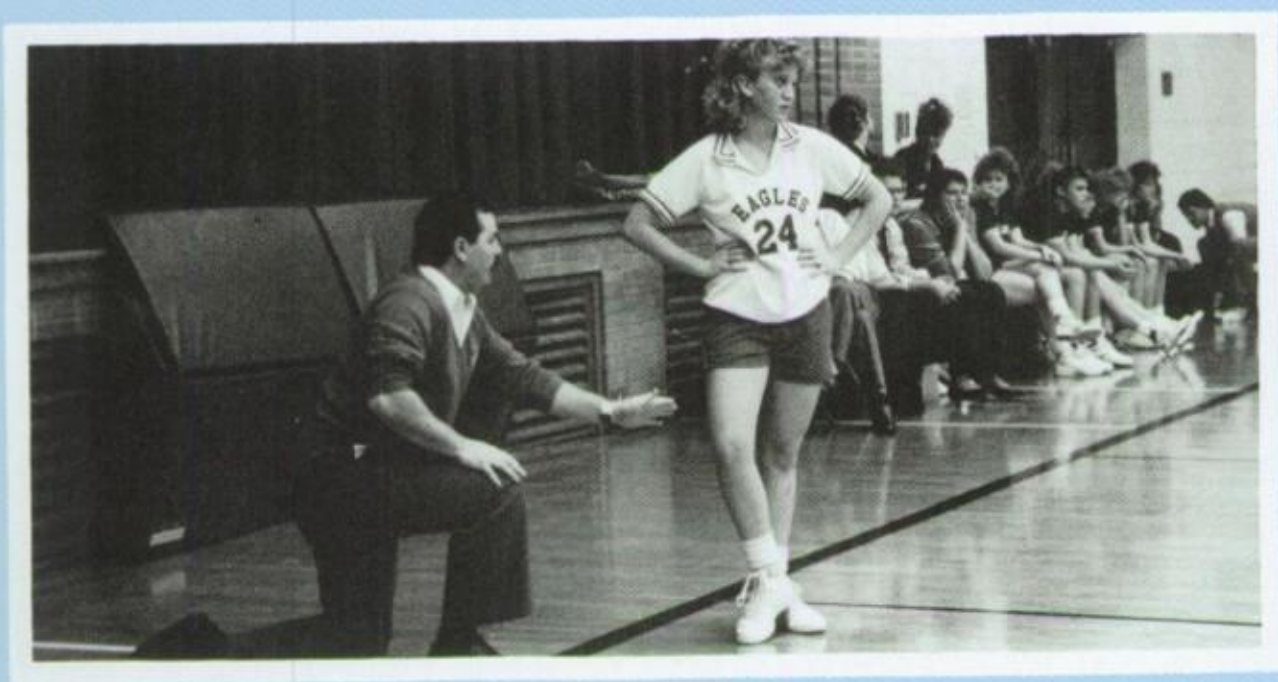
The Girls J.V. Basketball team has a lot to gain in the future. Although they had a record of 4-13, they have nothing to be disappointed in. The J.V. squad consisted of only 6 freshmen. "Only having 6 players, all of the players were getting quality playing time," says coach Truex.

Truex commented, "We had a lot of things going against us (2 girls with injuries early in the season), but I think it was a blessing in disguise because all of the girls got a lot of playing time."

He also admits that he wasn't looking for a real good season this year with the J.V. He said he told them at the beginning of the season, "We may not win a game this year but I want us to go out and play hard and have fun." Then he said with a smile, "We won 4 games, and had a good chance at winning 5 other games, which is a tribute to the hard work these girls put in."

His final comment was, "Next year I think you will see better results. We will be a year older and I hope our numbers will be better to give us a little depth."

Row 1: Coach Toby Truex, Kelli Gray, Cindy Springer, Shelly Blackford, Andrea Cummings, Betsy Benefiel, Barrette Cobb, Assistant Coach Terri Couch, and manager, Kim West.



Coach Truex gives sideline instructions to Barrette Cobb.

Denna Hartman drives towards the basket against a Sheridan defender.

FRANKTON		OPPONENT
12	Monroe Central	25
19	Sheridan	20
26	Pendleton Hts.	40
17	Lapel	21
20	Muncie South	18
19	Hamilton Hts.	32
20	Tri Central	30
17	Union	30
25	Wapahani	29
15	Blue River	21
26	Shenandoah	17
8	Cowan	18
15	Randolph So.	16
30	Muncie Burris	13
19	Alexandria	34
24	Daleville	13
21	Elwood	28

Working, Cheering, Helping

People have a hard time realizing how important a Mat Maid really is. Their number 1 job is to give the wrestlers as much support as possible. They do this by cheering the wrestlers on at meets, making posters, decorating the wrestlers' lockers, and helping at meets.

Mat Maids, also do things that most people do not see. At meets they keep score, announce the wrestler's name at home meets, and also keep track of important records throughout the year..

Like people say, "Its a rough job but somebody's gotta do it!"

Jennifer McCord, Amy Hopper, Lara York, and Amy Overdorf take time to smile for the camera.

Row 1: Jennifer Wethington, Amy Overdorf, Lara York, Laurie Mundy, Donna Hexamer. Row 2: Angie Campbell, Jennifer McCord, Natalie Kiplinger, Melinda Summers, Talla Hanna. Row 3: Susan Alexander, Rachel Kiplinger, Rachel Betz, Monette Bardonner, Gina Venters. Row 4: Gloria Ochoa, Robin Bell, Leslie Boone, Anissa Likens, Amy Kemper, and Amy Hopper.

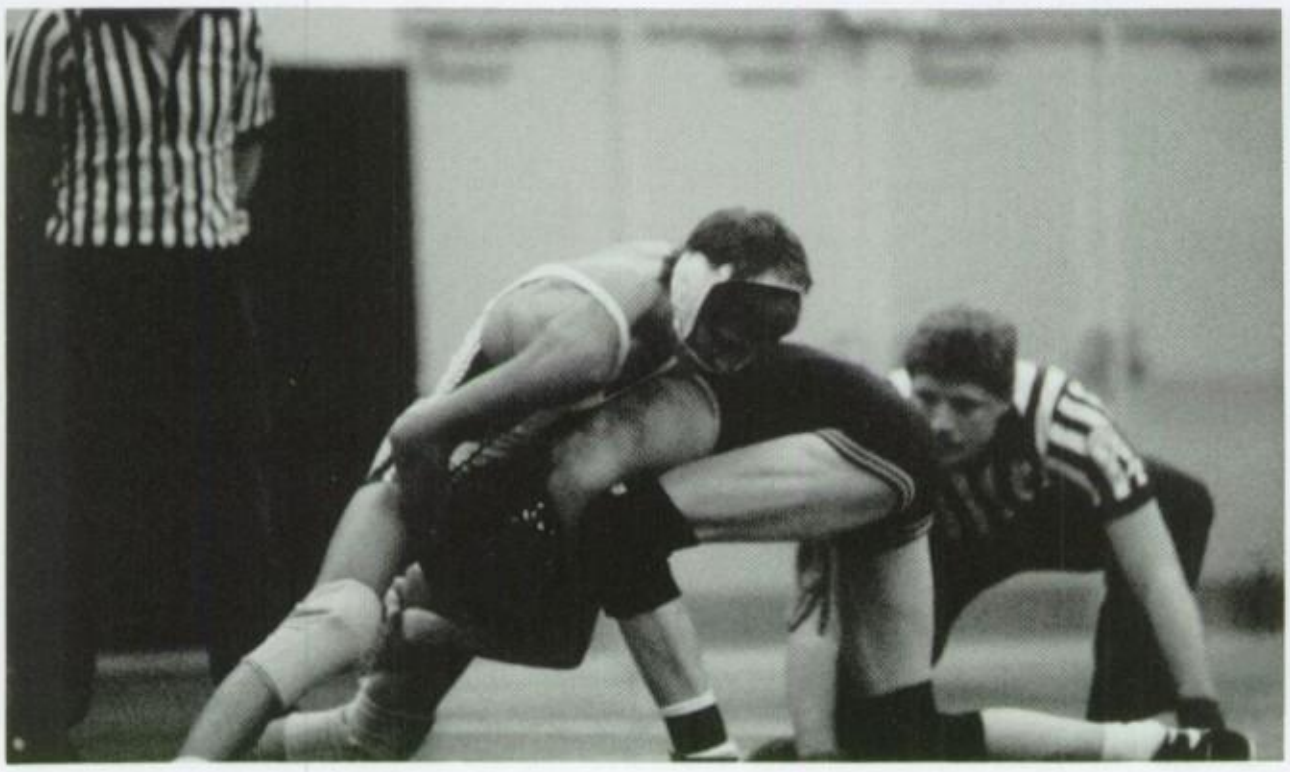
Angie Campbell is discussing a serious mater with Jennifer McCord, or is it?

Wrestlers Have

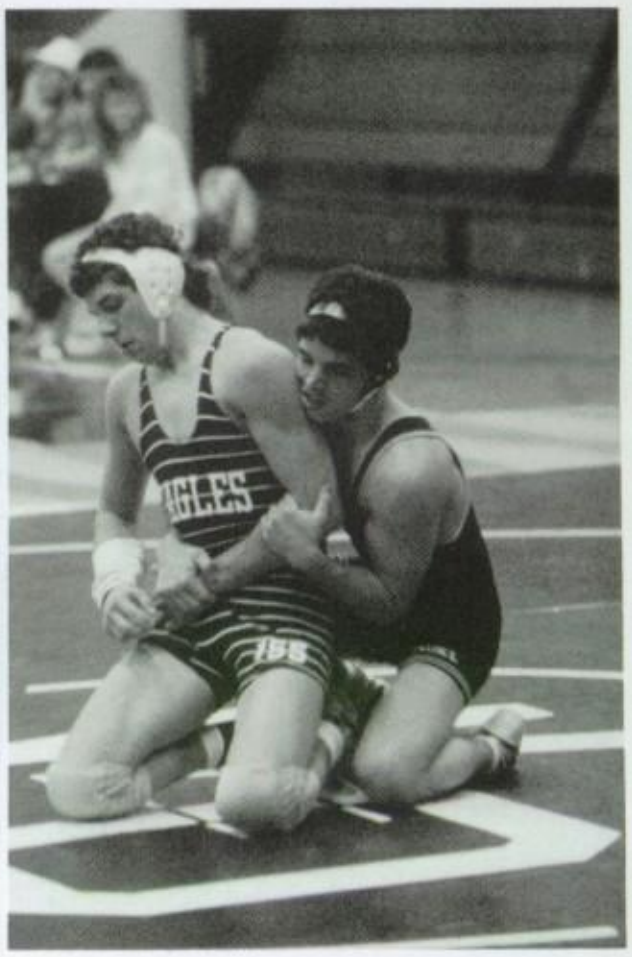
The 1987-1988 wrestling team had a combination of veterans and younger wrestlers. There were 6 seniors and 5 of them had varsity experience. The team started out by winning the Huskyville Duals. The grapplers were 5-0 at one point of the season, but due to injuries they finished the season with a dual record of 10-4. They also won the Tri-Central Duals with wins over Tri-Central, Clinton Central, and White's Institute.

The Eagles showed very well in tournaments. They placed 4th in the Madison County Tournament. Champions for the Eagles were Darrin Whetsel (130 lbs.) and Todd Miller (140 lbs.). The most impressive showing in a tournament was at the Mideastern Conference Tournament. They placed 2nd just 6 ½ points out of first place. The Eagles had 4 champions at the tournament: Shawn Simpson (103 lbs.), Darrin Whetsel (130 lbs.), Todd Miller (140 lbs.) and Andy Wethington (Hwt.). Placing 2nd at conference was Les Campbell (189 lbs.)

The most disappointing showing by the Eagles was the 1988 sectional. They lost the sectional in the final championship round by 8 points to the Elwood Panthers. The sectional champions were: Shawn Simpson (103 lbs.) and Todd Weiner (145 lbs.). Placing second in the sectional were Darrin Whetsel (130 lbs.), Matt Arbuckle (135 lbs.), Todd Miller (140 lbs.), Mark Henson (167 lbs.), and Andy Wethington (Hwt.). These eight wrestlers went on to the Regional where Shawn Simpson placed first in the 103 point weight class, this let Shawn go on the Semi-state. Shawn placed fourth there and went on to Market Square Arena for the State Finals. He was beaten by Matt Dickey of Roncalli 8-2. this was the first Eagle wrestler to go to the state meet in 7 years.



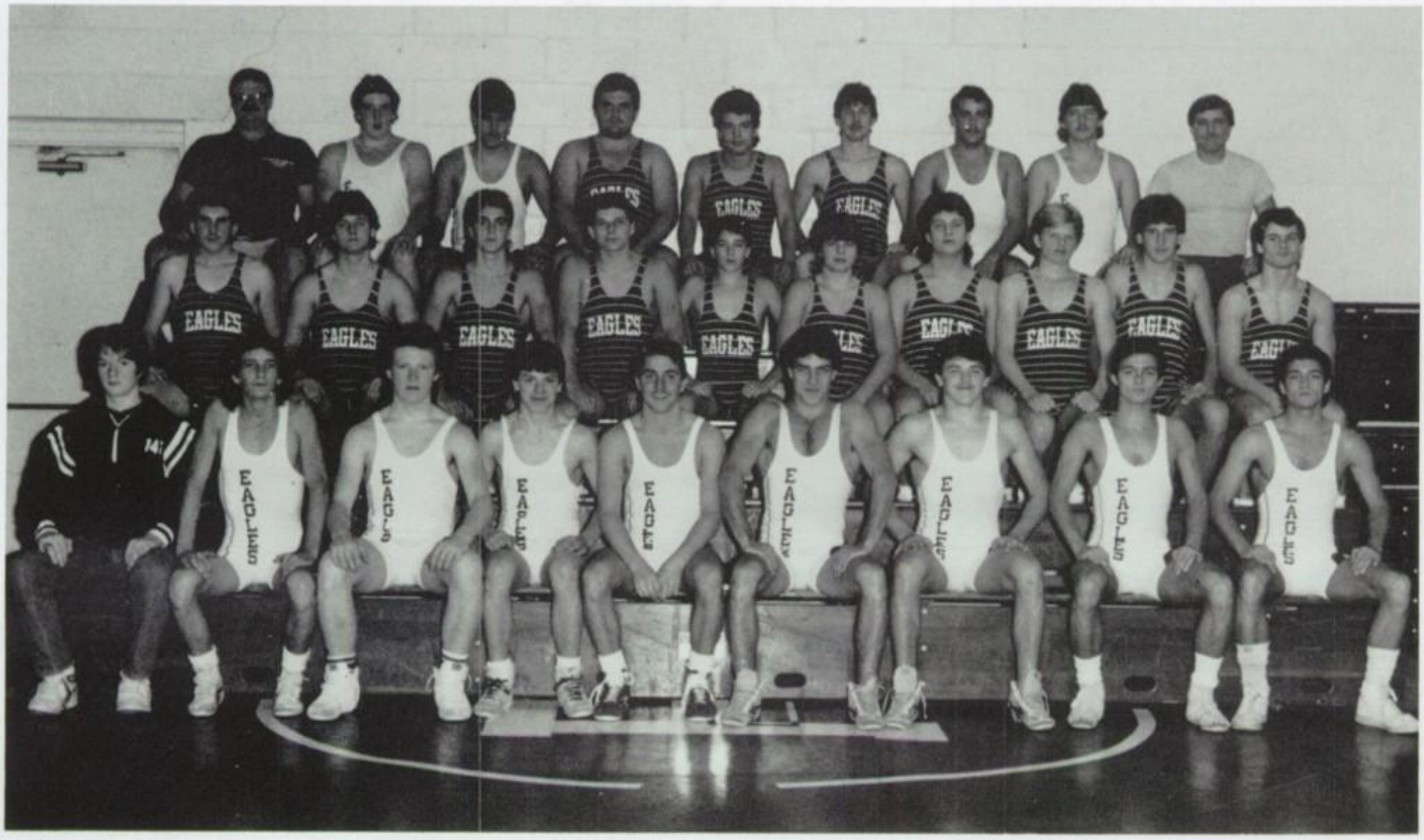
State bound Shawn Simpson puts a crossface against the rival Wes-Del wrestler.



Sophomore, Kevin Bott tries to escape from his opponent.

Matt Arbuckle slams his fellow wrestler to the mat for another pin on the season.

Impressive Season



Bottom row: (l-r) Mgr. Greg Waymire, Shawn Simpson, Mark Henson, Tom Miller, Darrin Whetsel, Todd Weiner, Todd Miller, Dacon Hanna, Damon Hanna. Middle row: Pat Daugtery, Mike Beeman, Andy Whetsel, Kevin Bott, Ryan Quear, Jason Eads, Joe Kukleski, Matt Arbuckle, Eric McBee, John Mercer. Top row: Head Coach Otis Cress, Brad Brashear, Les Campbell, Andy Wethington, Brian Smith, Don Cook, Brian Lennon, Jeff Granger, Asst. Coach Jay Mallernee.

Frankton		Opponent
42	Hamilton Heights	36
45	Clinton Central	27
37	Clinton Prairie	34
51	Alexandria	19
46	Shenandoah	21
30	Wapahani	39
42	Tri-Central	32
42	Clinton Central	31
54	White's Institute	21
22	Wes-Del	46
4th	County Tourney	
14th	Jay County Inv.	
25	Elwood	39
36	Madison Heights	27
23	Highland	40
66	Alexandria	3
2nd	M.E.C.	

Season Record 10-4

Todd Miller and Todd Weiner casually sit around before the match gets under way.

A Year of . . . Peaks and Valleys

"This track season was a year of peaks and valleys. Sometimes things went great and sometimes they just fell apart," said Coach Davis.

The highest peak of the year was winning the Mid-Eastern Conference, when Coach Phil Davis was named M.E.C. Coach of the year. Frankton also had five people named All-conference, four in field events and one runner. In the field events, Frankton had Dan Patrohay in the shot put, Brad Brashear in the discus, Brook Robinette in the high jump and John Mercer in the long jump. Brent Compton was named to the All-Conference team in three events, the 800, 1600, and the 3200.

Winning the Eastern Invitational, where John Mercer was named Outstanding Performer, was also a peak. Other peaks would include Dan Patrohay, Brook Robinette, Brad Brashear and Brent Compton all placing in the Sectional.

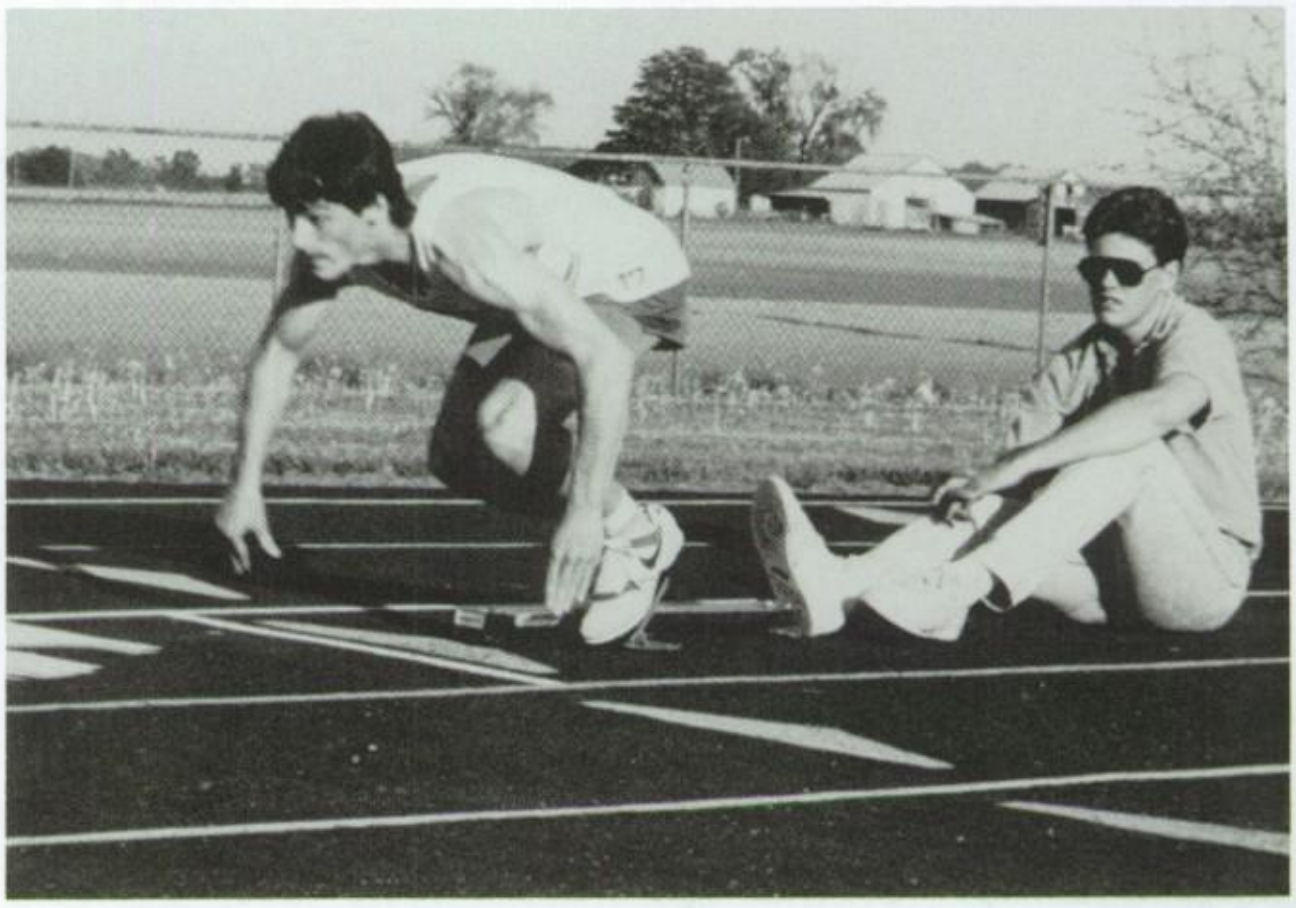
The Eagles ended the season with a winning record of 7-2.

In Sectional action, the Eagles had four people place and two go on to compete in the Regional. Placing a disappointed fifth in the shot put was Dan Patrohay. Dan missed the fourth place position by one inch, which would have sent him on to Regional. Brad Brashear also placed fifth in the discus. Going to Regional were Brook Robinette in the high jump and Brent Compton in the 3200.

In the Sectional Brent broke the school record in the 3200. Brent ran a 9:34.6 beating the old record (also held by Compton) of 9:50. In the mile Brent ran a 4:25 breaking the old school record of 4:32 (also held by Compton).

Brent went on to Regionals where he again shattered his old record in the 3200 with a time of 9:27 which earned him second. Brent went on to the state to place 13th. He was the first Eagle to go to state since Kent Mosbaugh in 1984.

Dan Patrohay prepares to throw the discus in the MEC.



Frankton		Opponent
89	Hamilton Heights	39
56	Wes Del	62
97	Mount Vernon	30
65.6	Madison Grant, Alexandria	66.5, 16
82.5	Elwood, Muncie Burris	39.5, 36
86	Shenandoah, Lapel	40.34
Pendleton		2nd
Eastern		1st
Jay County		3rd
MEC		1st

Brian Henry supports the starting block for John Mercer at Shenandoah.

FHS record-holder Brent compton pulls away from the pack at Shenandoah.

Row 1: Greg Wright, John Wilson, Mark Henson, Damon Hanna, Dacon Hanna, Brent Reynolds, Tom Gordy (Coach) Row 2: Riku Ryodi, Brett Canaday, Chris Compton, Jason Morgan, Keith Parsons, Greg Shepard, Fred Sears, Phil Davis (Coach) Row 3: Mike Anderson, Pat Brown, Chris Farley, Brent Compton (Co-captain), Pablo Parra, Roy Betz, Jeff Small (Asst. Coach) Row 4: John Mercer, Brook Robinette, Dan Patrohay (Co-captain), Joe Rastetter, David Swafford, Brad Brashear, Brian Henry (Manager) NP: Pedro Parra, Victor Faulstich.

Sophomores stick together as Brook Robinette makes a hand off to John Mercer in the relay at Elwood.

Co-captains Dan Patrohay and Brent Compton proudly display the MEC 1st place trophy.

Not a team year

Row 1: Monette Bardonner, Rachel Betz, and Michelle Sumpter. Row 2: Carol Covell, Tabitha Fulton, Kris Kyle, Betsy Benefiel, and Meagan Paddock. Row 3: Coach Mike Larson, Andrea Cummings, Kris Lamaster, Dawn Leeman and Asst. Coach Tammy Eury. Not Pictured: Kaisha McCorkle and Corinna Kipping.

It was a very different year of the girl's track program. With only thirteen members, their only victory was against Lapel.

In spite of this skeleton team there was still some individual successes as the following four girls qualified for the sectional: Andrea Cummings and Kaisha McCorkle, high jump; Carol Covell and Tabitha Fulton, shot and discus.

In the regular season, Tabitha Fulton set a new school record by hurling the discus over 116 feet. Tabitha also advanced to regional.

Freshman Michelle Sumpter clears the hurdles.

Andrea Cummings begins her start in the Elwood meet.

Tabitha Fulton and Carol Covell have some fun before throwing the discus.

Dawn Leeman tightens her spikes before the big race.

Foreign Exchange student Corinna Kipping gives her all in what appears to be a difficult and tiring race.

Betsy Benefiel pushes to her limits during the long jump.

Kaisha McCorkle leaps into the air in her final jump at the M.E.C. meet.

Baseball finished 9-12-1

The Eagle baseball team ended their regular season with a record of nine wins against twelve losses and one tie.

The team had two, new first-year coaches in Steve Sharpee as head coach and Kyle Campbell, old Lapel Bulldog star, as assistant.

There were several outstanding performers for the Eagles including Rick McAdams who broke the school single-season stolen base record of 27 previously held by Don Hiatt. Rick also led the team in hitting.

Although they did not possess a winning record, the Eagle team was in many close games. Seniors: Rick McAdams, Mike Bagley, Steve Guthrie, Lee Gray, Steve Harvey and Eddie Doan led the way, while a nice blend of underclass men rounded out the lineup.

The j-v team ended with a 3-2 record and are looking forward to better things in the future.

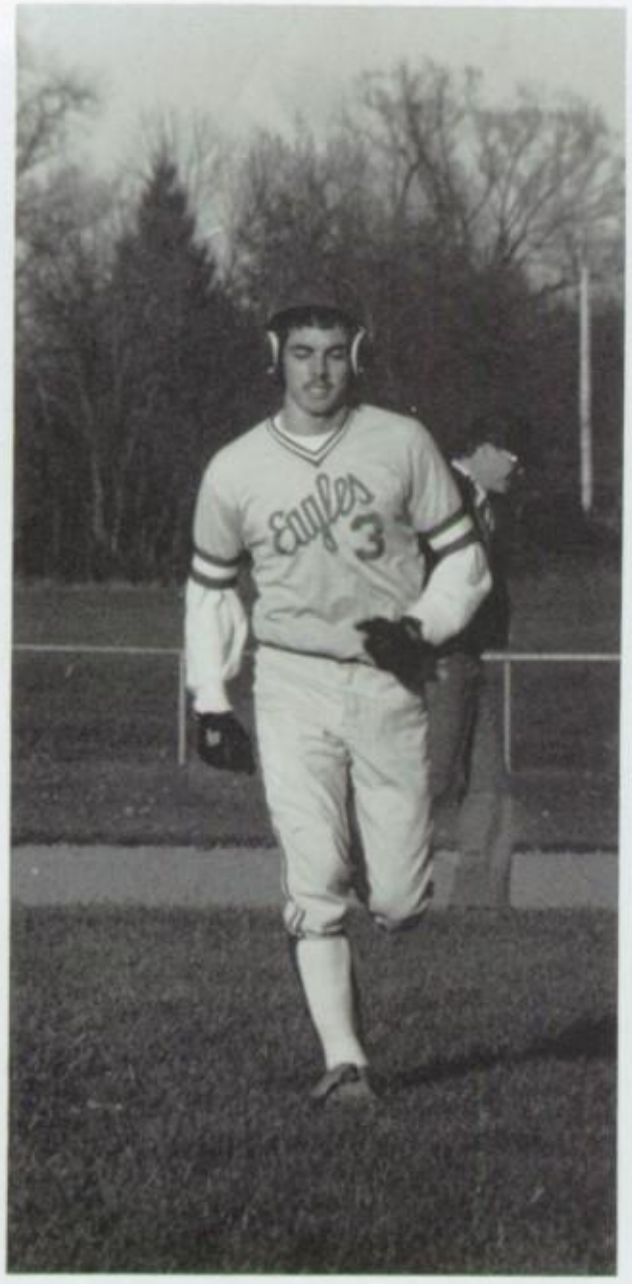
Frankton		Opponent
4	Anderson	7
12	Westfield	2
18	Monroe Central	0
7	Cowan	3
4	Madison Grant	8
7	Elwood	7
1	Wapahani	10
5	Shenandoah	8
2	Daleville	0
6	Lapel	9
6	Lapel	3
2	Mt. Vernon	9
2	Blue River	3
2	Pendleton Hts.	8
9	Alexandria	11
6	Alexandria	8
25	Union	2
9	Randolph So.	2
19	Wes Del	1
12	Wes Del	2
7	Muncie Burris	8
7	Highland	9
	Season Record 9-12-1	

Row 1: Jamie Henry, Jason Connelly, Ryan Quear. Row 2: Greg Hughes, Dustin Riggs, Tim Friend, Neil Harper, Rick McAdams, John Croy, Chris Cage, Brian Marian. Row 3: Asst. Coach, Kyle Campbell, Mike Bagley, Aaron Cain, Steve Guthrie, Matt Smith, Tony Geller, Jason Whitaker, Lee Gray, Darin Daugherty, Head Coach, Steve Sharpee

Catcher Mike Bagley confers with pitcher Dustin Riggs.

Aaron Cain waits for the umpire to call, play ball.

After being thrown out at second base, Rick McAdams trots back to the dugout.



Asst. Coach Kyle Campbell gives Steve Guthrie last minute advice.

Dustin Riggs eyes home plate before delivering a throw to the plate.

Matt Smith winds up for the pitch

Girls finish 16-5

The Frankton girls softball team started their second season with a new coach, John Scholl.

In this, their second season there were 13 returning lettermen, including two seniors Shawna Baldwin and Michelle Barnett.

The girls started the season by winning 7 straight games. They lost their first game to Pendleton Heights.

Overall, the girls had a great season, finishing with a 16-5 record.

The following awards were given at the May 31 awards banquet at Calvin Bayley's: Rookie Award — Angie Compton, Barrette Cobb; Most improved — Brandie Harper; Batting Average — Michelle Barnett; Co-captains — Michelle Barnett, Shawna Baldwin; Miss Hustle — Jennifer Bouslog;
MVP — Tosha Litsey, Robin Bell and Michelle Barnett.

Row 1 — Michelle Barnett, Rachel Walker, Tosha Litsey, Kristen Barnett, Heather Alexander, and Tracy Jackson. Row 2 — Brenda Welborn, Shelly Blackford, Angie Compton, Kelly Campbell, Jennifer Bouslog, Brandie Harper, and Barrette Cobb. Row 3 — Manager Wendy Imel, Manager Brian McCorkle, Coach John Scholl, Julie Dick, Amy McPhearson, Shawna Baldwin, Robin Bell, Jennifer Bristow, Hilary Pierce, Manager Shane Partlow, and Asst. Coach Shannon Sherfy. Photo by LeAnne Conaway

Brandie Harper foul tips the ball at the Alex. double header. Photo by LeAnne Conaway

After Hilary Pierce slides into second she looks at the umpire for the decision. Photo by Shannon Stohler

Junior, Tosha Litsey takes her turn at bat. Photo by LeAnne Conaway

Julie Dick tosses Robin Bell the ball in preparation for their rout of Lapel. Photo by Shannon Stohler

Coach Scholl gives last minute advice to sophomore Rachel Walker. Photo by Shannon Stohler

Frankton		Opponent
21	Lapel	6
18	Elwood	6
8	Anderson	7
8	Mt. Vernon	7
7	Muncie North	2
10	Madison Heights	6
9	Highland	4
2	Pendleton Heights	8
13,8	Alexandria (2)	4, 18
11	Hamilton Heights	0
15	Lapel	4
	Shenandoah Tourney	
7	Hamilton Southeastern	2
4	Indianapolis Ritter	2
3	Pendleton Heights	4
3	Indianapolis Ritter	4
8	Tipton	4
11	Sheridan	9
	Sectional	
16	Muncie Central	3
13	Richmond	0
0	Pendleton Heights	25

Jennifer Bouslog prepares to go to third after the ball was hit. Photo by LeAnne Conaway

1,2,3 Alright

1,2,3 . . . Alright! Was a familiar phrase for the varsity squad this past year. It was often heard after the chant, "We say Frankton, you say Eagles."

Before football season had begun, Dave and Bertie Kyle were named the new sponsors. With the help of the new sponsors and the Booster Club, the cheerleaders were able to purchase new outfits for the varsity and enabled the reserve and freshmen to have new ones made.

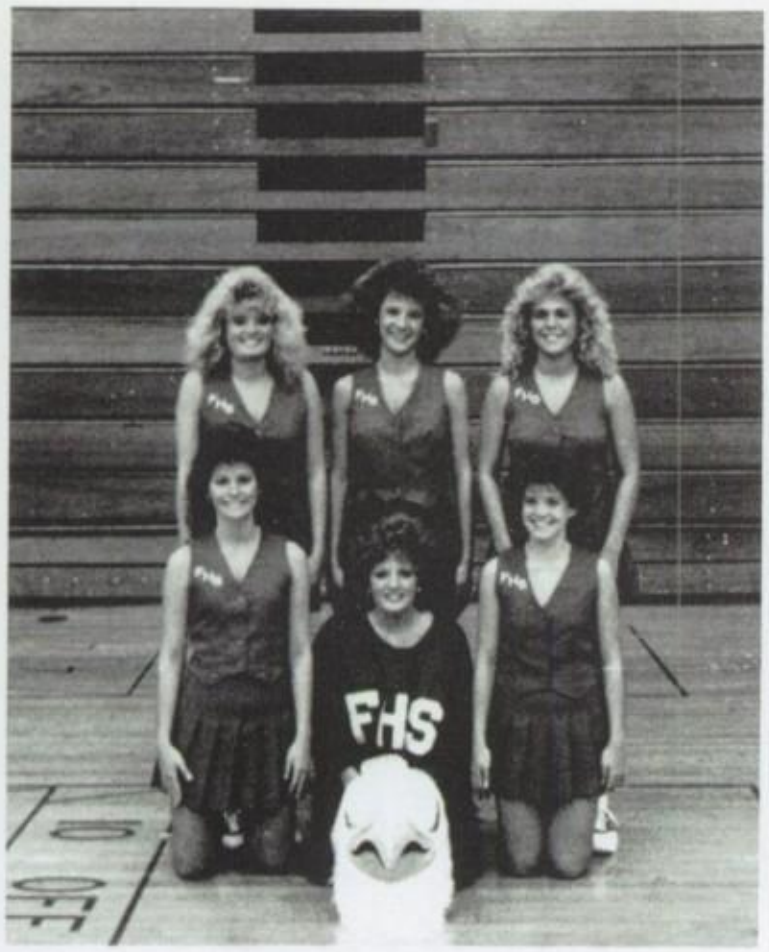
The Eagle mascot was brought back and a new eagle suit was purchased, thanks to the Booster Club. After tryouts, Lana Elder was named "Eagle Mascot."

The freshman cheerleaders were: Kris Kyle, Jodi Dolliver, Meagan Paddock, Heather Alexander, and Natalie Elder.

Row 1: Hilary Pierce & Julie Dick. Row 2: Molly Bolt, Matt Likens, Lana Elder (mascot), Greg Ash, and Michelle Barnette. Row 3: Loanne Faulstich, Mike Bagley, David McPhearson, Scott Elder, Bryce Mallernee (captain), and Tina Sumner (captain).

Now the guys get their turn.

The hang mount was one of everyone's favorite.



Reserve Cheerleaders, Row 1: Gail Bennett, Mascot Lana Elder & Rachel Walker. Row 2: Cheryl Elder, Ginger Murphy & Lana Dellinger.

Bryce Mallernee rides his tricycle while the cheerleaders chant, "We Aren't Bad."

Mascot, Lana Elder shows the "Eagle Spirit" at Sectional

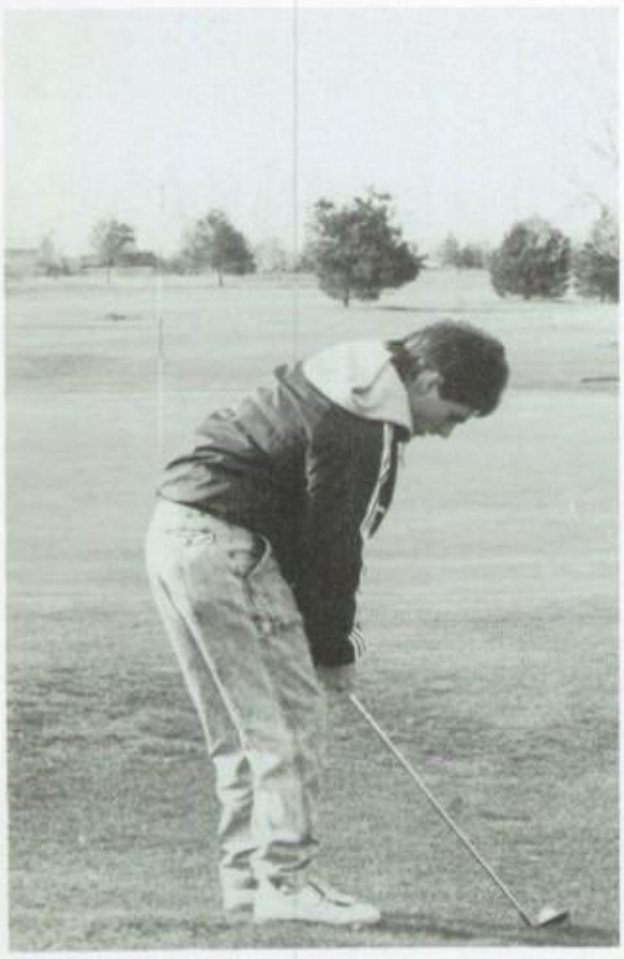
The cheerleaders do the "Let's Go Red" cheer.

All the cheerleaders do the "We Are the Cheerleaders" skit.

Eagle Golfers Look To Brighter Future

The Eagle Golfers finished the 1988 season with a 4-10 record. The end of the season marks the departure of senior varsity members, Greg Ash, Todd Miller, Mike Loudenback, Darrin Whetsel, and Greg Kyle. Coach Phil Abernathy commented, "The team did not seem to play consistently throughout the season or play together as a whole." Next year the Eagle Golfers will host the new White River Conference which should prove to be quite a challenge for next year's golfers.

The team members were: Row 1 (Left to Right) Robbie Hobbs, Dale Turner, Greg Kyle, Darrin Whetsel, Tom Miller, Todd Miller. Row 2: Coach Phil Abernathy, Mike Loudenback, Jeff Graham, Troy Parker, Greg Ash, Randy Hart



1988 Golf Schedule

Frankton		Opponent
186	Hamilton Hts.	171
179	Wapahani	174
180	Alexandria, Elwood	163, 166
179	Madison Grant	178
188	Sheridan	179
186	Mt. Vernon, Kaleville	172
176	Lapel	174
178	Shenandoah	184
380	MEC (6th)	
183	Cowan	173
184	Lapel	175
175	Marion Bennett	175
11th	Sectional	

Season Record 4-10

Senior Darrin Whetsel concentrates on his chip shot.

First year player, Jeff Graham, displays his power at driving the ball.

Four-year golfer, Greg Kyle, follows his approach shot to the green.

115 Students Honored

Awards Program

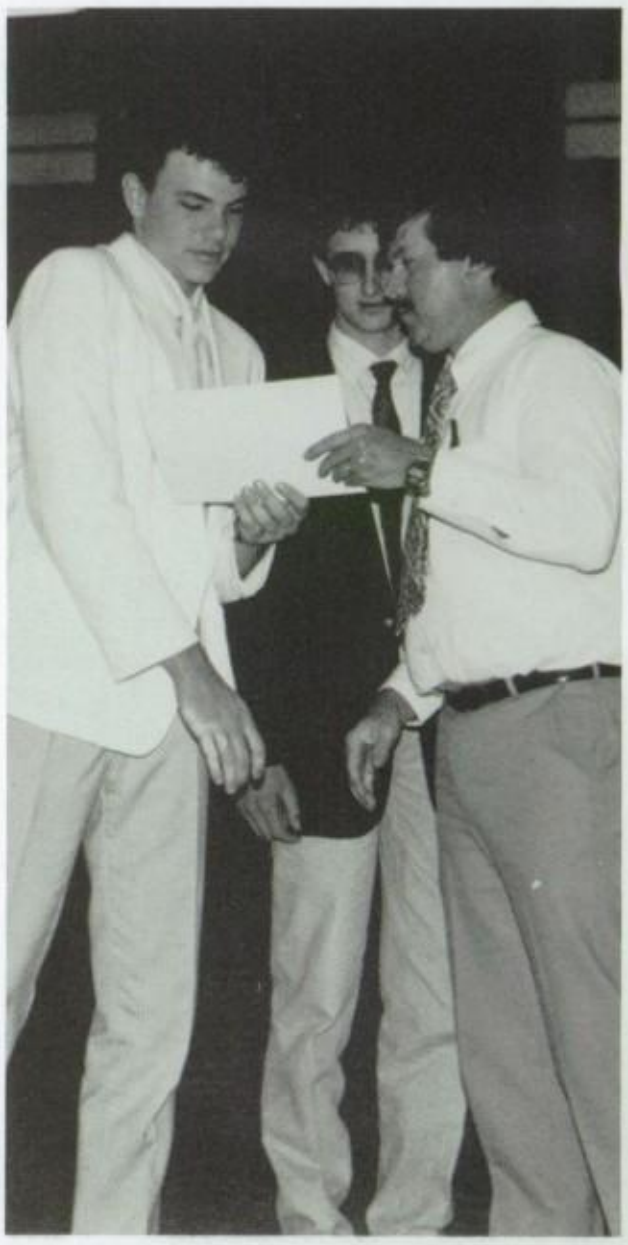
Jennifer K. Jones receives her "I Dare You" Scholarship.

Frankton High School held its annual academic program on May 26 at 7:00 in the gym. 115 students were honored at this program for their accomplishments during this and past years. Those who received awards were:

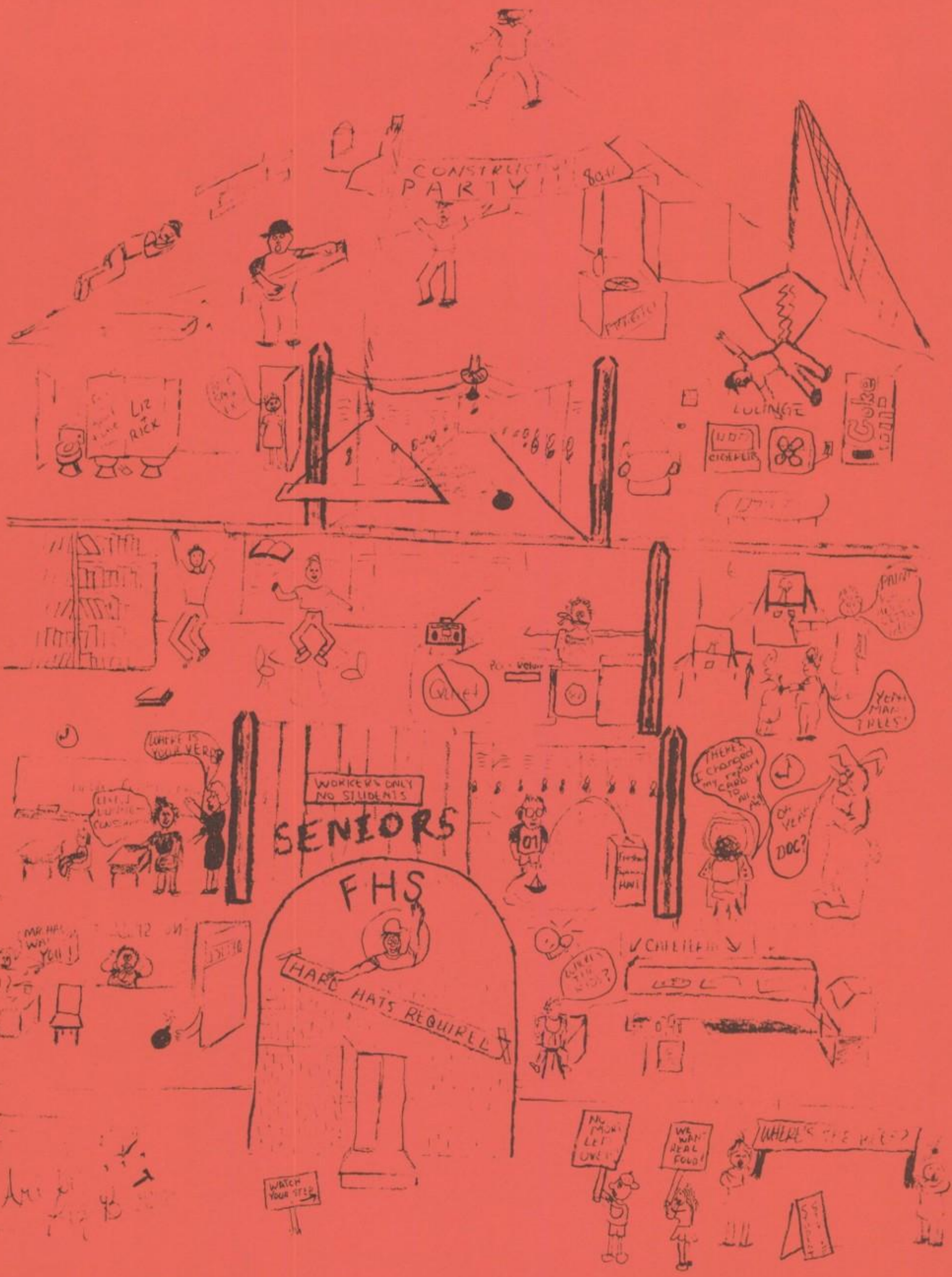
Tracy Aldridge — Media Center Service Award, 4 years perfect attendance; Melinda Amick — 4 year Band Member; David Anderson — Journalism Award; Matt Arbuckle — American Legion Boys State, Four-year straight A math award, Photography award; Greg Ash — Academic Superbowl Participant, 3rd place Statewide Academic Superbowl, Drama Club, Art, Dan Burton Leadership Conference; Mike Bagley — Star Chapter Agri Businessman; Ann Bambrough — Decathlon Team, Academic Superbowl Participant, French Club Scholarship, French Honor Society Certificate, English; Lisa Bambrough — President of Concert Choir, Outstanding Upperclassman Concert Choir; Monette Bardonner — French Honor Society Certificate, 4 year band member; Carla Barnard — French Honor Society Certificate; Kristen Barnett — Treasurer of Concert Choir; Reanna Beck — Secretary of Show Choir, Dan Burton Leadership Conference; Betsy Benefiel — Student Council; Wendy Benefiel — Academic Superbowl Participant, Media Center Service Award; Beth Bourff — Outstanding Freshman Show Choir; Pat Brown — Metals I; Joy Burwell — Vice President of Show Choir, Outstanding Senior Show Choir, Captain in Guard, Outstanding Member in Guard, Drama Club, 4 year band member; Chris Cage — Americanism in Government Award, American Legion Boys State; Brett Canaday — Student Council, Chapter Greenhand; Leanna Canfield — Accompanist Award, Most Valuable Musician in Show Choir; Chris Clouser — French Honor Society Certificate; Barrette Cobb — Student Council; Brent Compton — ISU Sycamore Scholarship; Leanne Conaway — Photography Award; Jason Connelly — Metals I; Lara Corya — Secretary of Concert Choir, Accompanist Concert Choir, Captain in Guard; Carol Covell — Decathlon Team, Outstanding Senior Band Member, 4 year band member, Milligan College Presidential Scholarship, DAR Award; Andrea Cummings — Service and Character; Miriam Davis — American Legion Girls State, French Honor Society Certificate; Lana Dellinger — Student Council; Sabrina Dietz — Student Council, Secretary, Purdue University Certificate of Recognition; Christy Dowling — Member at Large Concert Choir; Mark Drake — Chapter Greenhand; Jason Eads — Woods I; Lana Elder — Student Council, President; Scott Elder — Computer Award, 4 year band member SAT — Verbal Award; Marla Epperly — Guard Crew; Diane Evans — Spanish Honor Society Certificate; Dori Etchison — 4 year band member; Chris Farley — Student Council, I Dare You Scholarship; Kim Fiscalini — Elwood Elks DeHority Scholarship, Hoosier Scholar, SAT Math Award, Gold Business Manager Award Journalism; Jeff Geller — Student Council, Top Typist Award; Tony Geller — Richard Lugar Symposium Participant, Student Council, Guard Crew, Spanish Honor Society Certificate, Outstanding Junior Band Member; Scott Ginder — Spanish Honor Society Certificate; John Goldsberry — Ad-

Dan Patrohay gladly takes his Scholar Athlete Award.

vanced Metals; Jeff Graham — Student Council; Lori Grant — Outstanding Freshman Band Member; Lee Gray — 4 year band member; Leisa Green — Student Council, 4 years straight A's in math; Mark Hall — Most outstanding 3rd year student; Becky Hamilton — Academic Superbowl Participant, 3rd place statewide Superbowl, Dan Burton Leadership Conference; Rana Hamilton — Academic Superbowl Participant, 3rd place Statewide Academic Superbowl, Outstanding Lowerclassman Concert Choir, Spanish Honor Society; Brandie Harper — Spanish Honor Society Certificate; Mark Henson — Woods I; Lisa Hight — Media Center Service Award; Amy Hopper — French Honor Society Certificate, Drama Club; Alice Hutchison — 4 year band member; Kathy Hutson — Outstanding Junior Ag; Alan Jacobs — Guard Crew, French Honor Society Certificate; Melanie Jameson — Student Council; Daniel Johnson — Outstanding Sophomore Ag, Metals I; Katrina Johnson — Student Council, Most improved Singer in Show Choir; Jennifer K. Jones — I Dare You Scholarship; Pat Karr — 4 years of "A's" in science, Art, 5 years "A's" in math; Tricia Keevin — American Legion Girls State Journalism Award; Rachel Kiplinger — Co-Captain in guard, Most valuable member in guard, French Honor Society Certificate; Darbi Krise — Guard Crew; Greg Kyle — Drama Club, Sigma Phi Health Scholarship; Kris Lamaster — Academic Superbowl Participant, 3rd place statewide Academic Superbowl, Student Council, Spanish Honor Society Certificate, Outstanding Sophomore Band Member, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Foundation, Dan Burton Leadership Conference; Dawn Leeman — Media Center Service Award; Diane Leeman — Decathlon Team, Academic Superbowl Participant, Spanish Club Scholarship, Ball State Scholarship, Scholar Athlete Award Media Center Service Award and Senior Medal; Matt Likens — Star Chapter Farmer, First Frankton Hoosier Farmer Degree, Bronze Journalism Award; Bryce Mallernee — Decathlon Team, President of Show Choir, Most Valuable Musician in Show Choir, Weber Award in Show Choir, Drama Club, John Philip Sousa Award, 4 year band member, Ball State Music Scholarship; Angela Manship — Art, First English 11; Rick McAdams — 5 years straight A's in math; Joy McCarty — Second English 11; Doug McCord — Journalism Award; Kaisha McCorkle — Member at Large Show Choir; Brian Miller — Outstanding Sophomore Show Choir; Todd Miller — Outstanding Regular Senior English; Stacey Morgan — Student Council, Ball State Scholarship; Stacey Mosbaugh — Americanism in Government Award, Drama Club, 4 year band member; Amy Overdorf — outstanding junior Show Choir, Spanish Honor Society Certificate, 4 year's straight A's in math, Richard Lugar Symposium Participant; Lisa Parish — Media Center Service Award; Keith Parsons — First English 9 Award; Dan Patrohay — Salutatorian Award, Anderson University Scholarship, Scholar Athlete Award, 5 year's straight A's in math; Mike Phipps — Americanism in Government Award, Journalism Award; Regina Rich — Media Center Service Award; Jeff Richwine — Student Council, Treasurer, 4 year's of "A's" in science, Dan Burton Leadership Conference, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Foundation, Valedictorian Award, Dan Quayle Symposium Participant, Elwood Elks DeHority Scholarship, Hoosier Scholar, Top of Class Channel 13 Award, Five Year's straight "A's" in Math, DeKalb Scholastic Award; Mark Rickman — Decathlon Team, Academic Superbowl Participant, Third Place State wide Academic Superbowl, Art; Brook Robinette — Media Center Service Award; Heather Ruby — French Honor Society Certificate; Becky Salazar — Co-Captain in Guard; Sara Shipman — Decathlon Team, Media Center Service Award & Senior Medal; Kelly Sizelove — Student Council, Dan Burton Leadership Conference, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Foundation; Joe Spencer — Vice President of Concert Choir, Most Valuable Musician Concert Choir; Annette Stansberry — Media Center Service Award; Melinda Summers — Photography Award; Sherry Sumner — Typing Award; Tina Sumner — Editor Award; Carol Trennepohl — Media Center Service Award; Yolanda Vass — Americanism in Government Award; Leslie Vaughn — Yearbook Award; Gina Venters — Photography Award; Rachel Walker — Treasurer of Show Choir; Angela Warner — Gordon Boughton Memorial Scholarship — Nursing, Editor Award; Brenda Welborn — Volunteer and Service in Show Choir; Andy Wethington — Metals I, Media Center Service Award; Darrin Whetsel — Student Council, Vice President; Jeff Wood — Media Center Service Award; Lara York — Service Award; Mr. and Mrs. L. York — Guard Drivers



Mr. Lamaster awards Tony Geller with a Richard Lugar Symposium Participant.


CONSTRUCTION PARTY
LIZ + RICK
LOUNGE
WORKERS ONLY
NO STUDENTS
SENIORS
FHS
HARD HATS REQUIRED
WATCH YOUR STEP
WHERE IS THE LINE?
WE WANT REAL FOOD!

Poetic Styles Come Shining Through

A Very Special Prayer

Dear God, why did you take my mother from me? I am very confused and bewildered, you see.
Not only was she my mom, but she also was my best friend. How could her life come to such a horrifying end?
What happened to our home sweet home that night? What caused that very drastic fight?
How could he kill my very special mother? My mom and I meant so much to one another.
My mom's joyful face and splendid personality is missed by many, I am sure that is plain to see, Dear God, please give my mom a hug and kiss for me.

Melissa Archer '88

It Happened to Us

On a late summer night
You and me, standing there
Nothing more than friends
Exchanging a stare
A love that never before was
Yet a love so missed
As you pulled me close
So softly we stayed
Our closeness grew
As together we laid
I wish it would last forever
In my heart it will always be
For I can never forget
How love found you and me.

Michelle Ferguson, '88

Her Own Assurance

She's just as the wind, she'll come and go, where she will be, nobody will know.
She hides her feelings deep down inside. From caring people she'll always hide.
Hurt before and now holds a cold heart, it's her one assurance not to get torn apart.

Alice Hutchison, '88

As I walked along the dark road by myself, I noticed the bright light of pain straight ahead.
The wicked light said to me "come with me and you'll never have any worries or hurt again because you'll be to high to feel anything."
Smoke another hooter, pop another pill, take another drink and inject another moment of not knowing or feeling of life.
You did it once, you did it twice.
You said it wouldn't hurt, but now you can't stop.
It didn't hurt nothing did it? It only took a life — YOURS.
Your friends say come on it gives you a great feeling. When you get busted, they leave you on that dark road of pain.
Yes, those so called friends will be back, but not as real friends because a real friend wouldn't let you do such harm to your body and mind.
Now as you read this, can you tell me where drugs get you? Just say NO!

Myra Headley, '90

Sandi

I remember a woman
As beautiful as can be,
But that woman was taken from you and me.
The way she smiled,
The gentleness of her touch,
The way she used to laugh and sing,
Are the things I miss so much.
I've asked myself again and again
Why did it have to happen to such a special friend?
Why was she laid to rest
When she deserved only the best?
I feel apart of me is missing
Now that she is gone
Even though I know life must carry on.
I can't say"Good-bye"
It hurts to let her go,
I just wish I could have told her
That, "I love her so!"

Shawna Baldwin, '88

Teenage Failures

Teenage kids think they have it so rough, they never think that they've got enough.
They don't understand what their parents go through, they just complain about nothing to do.
They won't be able to support themselves on their own, but they know their parents will be waiting when they pick up the phone.
None of them want jobs to tie them done, they would rather be with their friends and run around.
More and more kids are dropping out of school, I don't know why unless they think it makes them look cool.
The ones that quit and always say they're gonna go back, will most likely end up living in a shack.
They've gotta learn that someone is not always gonna be there, but you can't get that through to them because they don't care.
The Government is trying to help us get a better education because they're scared about what is happening to our younger generation.
There are kids out there who are willing to work, but the job is filled with some lazy jerk.
Teenagers need to try to be a little more responsible and realize their parents are only trying to be helpful.

Jenny Starr, '91

Dad

I have heard so much stuff about you,
but I don't really know if it's true.
You mean the world to me,
this I want you to see.
All I want is to meet you,
but I don't know if you want this too.
All I have ever wanted is a dad,
without you I'm very sad.
We have so much to catch up on,
because you have always been gone.
I love you with all my heart,
why do we have to be apart?

Leslie Conaway, '90

To Live Without Living

I always wondered how it would feel
to sleep without the fear.
To live with the knowledge that the
coast is always clear.
No longer will I scream in defense —
or cry in submission
Or desperately search, for a friend
who will listen.
For years I've counted on others, to
pull me through my trials.
Only to be tricked and discarded, by
fake friends with fake smiles.
This time was much different — I
didn't gain hope from their smile
I believed only in me — and stood on
my own awhile.
I gave up the ability, to be hurt and to
cry.
And became strong and silent, keeping the tears locked inside.
Now I can sleep without the fears,
and live without the caution,
I can love without reservation — even
if they are watching.

Elisabeth Burris, '89

I'll Be There

Don't let your days
be filled with sorrow,
Live for today
not tomorrow.
When in your heart
you have fear
Don't be afraid
to shed a tear.
When you feel down
and need a friend,
Just turn tome
my shoulder I will lend.
I'll be there, I'll walk with you every
mile
'Till your face I see a shining smile.
And friend, I'll slowly let you go so
once again your strength will grow.
My friend, remember, I'll always
care,
When you need me — I'll be there!

LeAnne Conaway, '88

A Lie

If I wish to deceive you
I needn't create a deception
I must cause you
To misjudge the truth.

Jerry Johnson, '89

The Troll

Through the tunnels dark
I stalked the troll
It was everything I could be
and didn't know
I left a mark
Every thirty paces
so as not to be lost
In these strange places
I made a mark
Made thirty more
Found myself
where I was before
Placed a mirror behind me
To be astounded
When I turned around
'Twas the troll I found!
We advance with time
Abhorring the troll
'Cause he's what we were
When we didn't know

Jerry Johnson, '89

In Need Of Love

My heart had been broken and in need of repair,
You stood by my side and had love to shared.
You showed me you cared and would always be true,
We were always together just me and you.
No one agreed we should be with each other,
Each of our parents told us to find ourselves another.
We were caught by others hand-in-hand together.
In our lives, it seemed nothing else could be better.
In need of love we ran away to be free.
My heart had been locked, and he held the key.'

Alice Hutchison, '88

Moving On

They went like a dash
They really flew by,
They've brought some memories
That bring tears to my eyes.
My high school years
Yes, they have now gone,
On to college experiences
With my life, I'll carry on.

Angie Warner, '88

Try To Understand

I don't know what's wrong with me
But I think it's gone
This feeling I've had for so long
When we're together
There is no place I'd rather be
When we're apart
I don't miss your company
I really love you
But I don't thing I'm ready
To be so serious
And commit myself to a steady
Please don't get me wrong
I love you with all my heart
It's just not the passionate love
I felt at the start
My mind is in a frenzy
I wish I could give you a definite answer
Please try to understand
And give me the time I need
'Caz belive me babe
If I can save this relationship
I definitely will indeed

Michelle Ferguson, '88

Love Leaves

The love of a parent,
The love of a friend,
The love of a man,
The love of the wind
If you can reach all these things
You'll have love in your soul.
And you need this in your life,
For you to be whole.
But emptiness happens —
When love is no more.
Then confusion takes its place,
Love and Hate go to war.
Then if nobody needs you.
And no one is there,
A person grows despondent
And stops trying to care.
Don't act so surprised
You see these people everyday,
But you turn your back on them,
And go on your busy way.
Whenever this happens.
They know it must be true
They don't feel important anymore,
Then their love leaves them too.
So when you see them in the paper,
Don't you bother to cry —
When they're gone and killed
themselves,
You'll know the reason why!

Elisabeth Burris, '89

The High and Lows at F.H.S.

As the walls of the new school were rising, the noise level was also rising. The silence that once filled the classrooms was replaced by the sounds of roaring engines, banging hammers, and buzzing drills. These sounds not only filled the class rooms, but they also filled the student's heads. This made for low concentration and high aggravation. No sooner would an answer come to mind than "Boom!" it was gone with one buzz of a hammer drill.

Other problems that came with the construction was the wandering construction men. For every one that wandered by the window, another student's mind wandered out the window. Then you caught a glimpse of a worker lighting a cigarette, you began wandering "Whatever happened to NO SMOKING on school grounds?" And if you were running late for school, you might as well be ready to have the Big "T" slapped on you because there was no way you were going to make it down Clyde St. without having to wait on a bulldozer or cement truck that was parked in the road. But they didn't stop with parking their equipment in the street. They also parked their scaffolding and ladders in the halls. This made getting to class on time impossible for those last minute sprinters. But despite all of the problems that came about because of construction, all the things that made our blood pressure rise and made us pull out our hair, all the things that made us go home with headaches and lose 15.9% of our hearing, despite all this, the students of FHS proved to be "Touch As Nails."

By: Gina Venters

Construction Prayer

Now I'm off to school today,
I pray thee Lord my life to save.
If I should walk through the parking lot,
I pray the bulldozer stays in its spot.
When creeping through the dreary hall,
Protect me from the beams that fall.
If I should have a test to take,
Pleases silence the noise the hammers make.
And when the workers are where eyes can see,
Lord keep my mind where it should be.
But most of all, Lord thee I pray,
To keep the walls from blowing away.
Amen

By: Tricia Keevin

Do You Know Your Teacher?

1. Mr. Hubbartt
2. Mr. Sipe
3. Mr. Shipley
4. Mrs. Birky
5. Mr. Bartlow
6. Mr. Urban
7. Mrs. Huntsinger
8. Mrs. Dunlap
9. Mrs. Folsom

A. Good for you!
B. You stepped in what?
C. ONE MORE TIME!
D. Hit it and run like poopy dust!
E. Ladies go over that one more time.
F. Questions Anyone?
G. Bonjour!
H. Rey-se-go (Ready, set, go with a Tennessee Accent.)
I. Hey Seniors, I don't really care if you are here next year.

Answers
1. B, 2. F, 3. C, 4. E, 5. A, 6. D, 7. H, 8, G, 9. I

A Teacher Made in Heaven

What's the Perfect teacher? One who has every characteristic that a high school student could want. COOLNESS — appropriately. OPENNESS — if you ask a question you get a straight answer. FRIENDLINESS — they treat you like a real person, not like a stuffed person who doesn't matter. OPEN MINDEDNESS — they believe your little sister spit-up on your term paper & give you extra time to redo it. STUPIDITY — they believe you forgot your note for missing a week of classes when you were rally skipping. HARD OF HEARING — they never hear that last smart remark you mumble when you finally get into trouble. Finally, SOFT HEARTEDNESS — they yell at you for being a clown and then feel that was enough punishment for the crime and pass, on giving you an hour detention.

By Leslie Vaughn

Babysit New Year's Eve?

Never Again!

1988. Big deal. I mean, people put so much emphasis on the new year when it's really no big deal. I suppose it might be if I did something exciting, or even fun. But you know what I do? I usually baby sit. Oh, boy.

Like this year. I had the pleasure of watching a 5 month old baby girl and a vicious dog named Rambo. It was for my cousin and her husband, so I didn't think it would be too bad. When I walked in their trailer I immediately saw the best stereo system in the world. I'm talking CD player, record player, AM/FM stereo, equalizer, two huge speakers, and about 200 different albums. Well since I'm at that age when I only value life through material possessions, (that line came from my mother!) I was impressed.

The next thing that I saw was the baby! She calmly stared at me and I coolly stared back at her. I couldn't tell whether she was trying to poop, or whether she was smiling. Well, in any case, I immediately put on my "I know what I'm doing" baby sitter face. Then I did what all intelligent, well-educated baby sitters do. I sat on the floor and said "GOO, GOO, GA, GA." (More for the benefit of the parents than the kids.)

Now on the way there she had warned me about the dog. She said that he was pretty moody and real protective of the baby. When I saw this ugly, little scrawny mutt coming toward me, I knew it was going to be harder to fake the dog than it was the baby. Now realize that when I say ugly I mean ugly — he was shaved from the neck down, with an ugly red rash on his skin. But the way I made over this dog, you would have thought he Lassie or something. Finally I had done it. The baby either liked me or she had messed her pants, and the dog was satisfied too.

After the parents finally left, I relaxed a little bit. Then I checked the kids diaper, and sure enough it was a mess. The night just went on like that, change diaper, feed the kid, pet dog. No big deal. Until . . . I had made myself some popcorn and was eating it. Or rather, I was trying to eat it, but the dog wanted his share you know. So I shared with him. (I'm not the selfish sort) At 11:59 as I was preparing myself for all kinds of resolutions, Rambo decided that he wanted some meat with his popcorn. He grabbed my thumb in a bite that went all the way to the bone. At exactly 12:00 a.m. while every one around the world was screaming with joy (or drunkenness), I was screaming in pain, and trying to convince some dog that my thumb was gonna stay attached to my hand, like it or not. I tried every one around to get him to let go. I shook my hand and slapped his mouth but He stayed attached. So I sat him on the floor and held him like a football, then I put him into the wall. IT WORKED!!! My hand was pouring blood and the dog was unconscious. I called my mother to give her the good news. The conversation went something like this:

"Mom, it's me, guess what?

"What did you do now?" — (some confidence huh!)

"I killed the dog. It bit me and I kicked it across the room. Now it's just laying there, I killed It!"

"Oh my God, you've probably got rabies now. That's just great. Well, I'll be right over."

Then my parents came over and they took the dog to the vet's and me to the hospital. I got a shot and the dog got an overnight visit. (he was in shock — But so was I)

Then after my parents left, the other ones came home. I was not looking forward to telling my cousin that her sweet, little Rammy made a better football than he did a dog, But here goes:

First she asked about the baby —

"Was Danielle okay? Is she still sleeping? Did she eat?"

Then came the dog —

"Where's mommy's little puppy-wuppy, Rammy where are you?"

"Uh, he's kind not here. I mean, for awhile I thought he was dead but he's okay now, but he's at the vet's. He bit me. I had to get a shot and . . . "

Then I was interrupted by a wail coming from her. I understood that she was not wailing over my bloody thum, but over the dog!!

That's when I decided that I would never baby-sit on New Year's again.

By Elisabeth Burris

What's That Sound?

What was that, thunder? No Mom, it was drums from someone's car stereo.

What was that, the neighbors yelling? No Mom, it was the new heavy metal band from someone's car stereo.

Is this a common occurrence around your house? As technology becomes better so does the chance of hearing loss. Hearing loss not only by those driving cars with awesome stereos but by those who the mini-concerts pass.

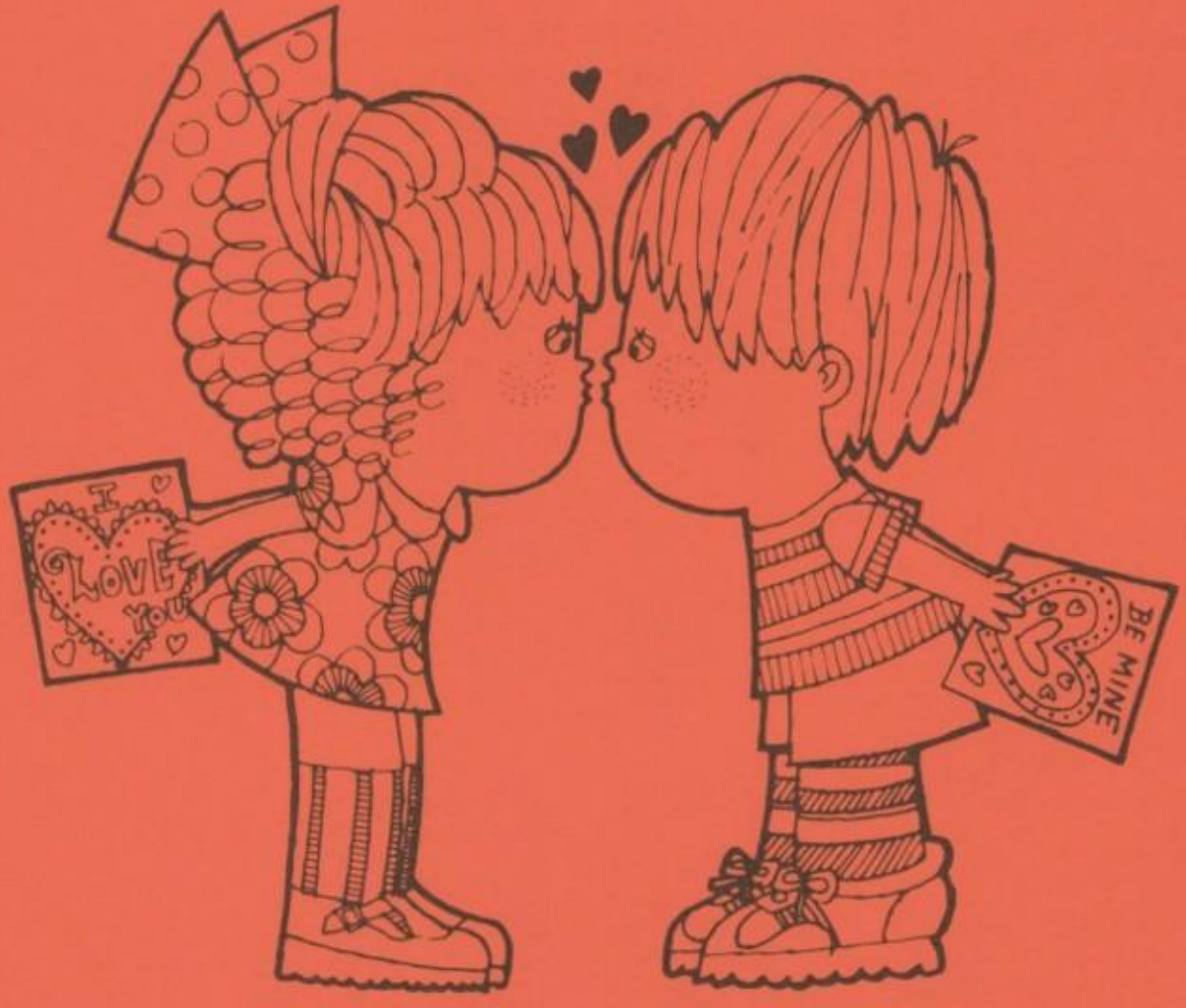
Most people associate loud, earblasting music with Rock -N- Roll. But now that the wide spread use of "Bad" stereos is commonplace, it has gone beyond teenagers and that dreaded Rock. You can often hear a loud country twang or even the softer sounds of what many call "hard music" pouring out of passing cars.

It seems like this is now a part of life and those who do not care to share in the music may have to wear ear plugs to ensure the safety of their hearing.

First High School Crush

Julie Gillum: Tom Cox
Hilary Pierce: Jeff Cleek
Greg Kyle: Angie Warner
Todd Miller: Mrs. Barber
Kelly Merritt: Todd Wiener
Tosha Litsey: Tony Warner
Lana Dellinger: Mike O'Donnell
Shawn Simpson: Shannon Stohler
Tina Sumner: Tom Patrohay
Raima Vautaw: Damon Hanna
Tracy Aldridge: John Murdock
Marji Crouch: Rick Borum
Sara Shipman: Scott McFerran
Tabitha Fulton: Ryan Bennett
Lisa Bambrough: Mike Bagley
Dana Wagner: Scott McFerran
Kim Fiscalini: Matt Likens
Angie Warner: Matt Rastetter
Gara Syverson: Tony Warner
LeAnne Conaway: Todd Miller

Kelly Bolt: Dan Patrohay
Talla Hanna: Jeff Cleek
Angie Compton: Randy Hart
Rachel Walker: Randy Hart
Jenny Jones: Dan Patrohay
Scott Elder: Michelle Ferguson
Carol Covell: Jeff Whitcomb
Miriam Davis: Ryan Bennett
Corinna Kipping: Wally Shively
Mark McCord: Talla Hanna
Scott McFerran: Missi Ritchie
Molly Bolt: Greg Kyle
Bryce Mallernee: Laura Conaway
Greg Ash: Shawna Sumner
Stacy Mosbaugh: Jeff Whitcomb
Scott Jackson: Missi Ritchie
Shelly Lanning: Rick McAdams
Riku Ryodi: Joy Burwell
Brook Robinette: Joy Burwell
Shannon Stohler: Shawn Simpson



High School Blues

Right here and now
I do declare
This will Be the best rap
That you ever did hear
Sit Back relax
And Listen Carefully
While I Take you on a trip
Down the Lane of Memory
Standing by our cars
Looking oh so cool
Don't be a nerd
That's the Golden Rule
We all looked up
And what do we see
Buses letting off
"Hey guys, let's go cause some misery"
This dude walked up
Looking strange and kinda funny
He headed for the doors
With his notebook and lunch money
Laughing at his clothes
He's a nerd alright
They must be lying when they say
Freaks come out at night
Where did they get these kids
Where do they come from
I think they stayed
Too long in the sun
The two minute bell rings
Students make a dash
All but the seniors
They're just out for a blast
Halfway through the class
You take a look
You walk up to the teacher
"Er . . . uh . . . I brought the wrong book"
You ask teacher please
But she still says "NO!"
The day drags on
Time stands still
We are counting down the minutes
For 10 til
For 5 days straight
It's the same old thing
The 3 big R's
Til the school bell rings
School takes its toll
Puts a strain on the brain
If it wasn't for the weekends
We'd all be insane
We're all crazy
But that ain't enough
They give us tons of homework
And their tests are too tough
Some of us make it
Some of us Don't
We'd kill for x-tra credit
Give it . . . they won't
So we give it our all
And they laugh in our face
To our parents
We're just disgrace
In time we will have
A future to choose
But right now we're facing
The HIGH SCHOOL BLUES!!

By Michelle Ferguson

Famous Hang-Out

It's 2:50 p.m. Everyone rumbles out the doors to the parking lot. Total chaos is breaking out. School's over for the day.

"Hey man, got a dip?", someone yells.

"Yeah. Meet me at Handy Andy."

Handy Andy.

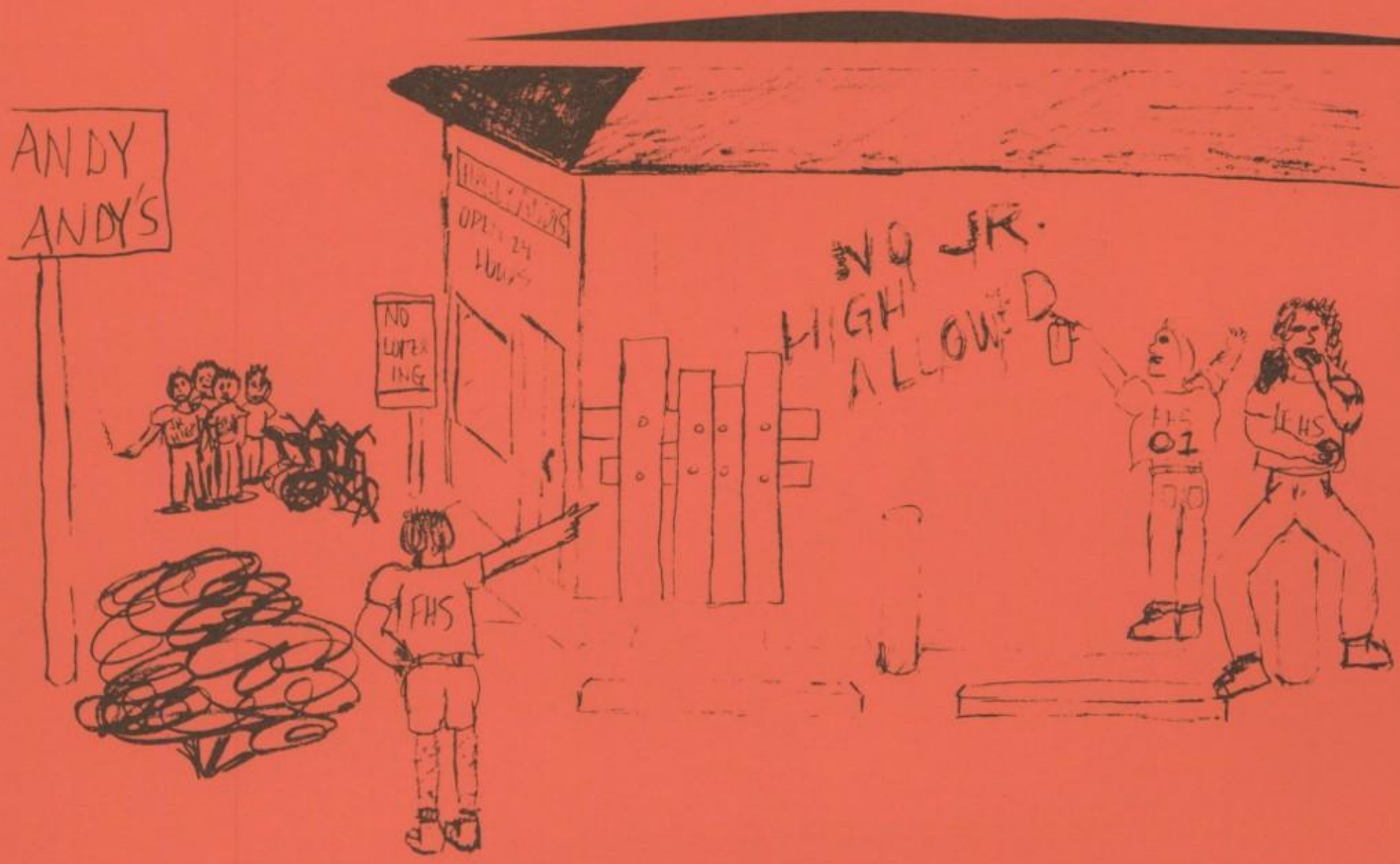
Just by driving through Frankton ten minutes before or after school you can see a swarm of Frankton students as they attack the parking lot of the local convenience store like so many ants at a family picnic.

The lure of the establishment goes beyond what the day time can offer as students can be seen at all hours of the day or night it seems as they keep doing whatever they do at Handy Andy's, Frankton's only 24-hour business.

The kids like it, but not too many adults do. They don't like to see the students hanging out and doing who knows what. But it still exists and no one seems to really want to stop it bad enough to do anything about it.

No one knows how or why it got to be like this. It just is. Probably always will be. In a year or so when the junior high is here and the "new" Handy Andy's is built will it be the same? Will it be too crowded or have the same aura that it once had?

Who knows?



Juggletes

What's the life of a student athlete? Busy. Whether a boy or girl is on academic probation, or on the honor roll, juggling the books with practices can be hectic.

For the fall sports athlete there is practice that starts even before the school year and when school starts they have to get all of those special notebooks and supplies ready before school or after practice.

Winter sports go about mid-year just when the teachers quit the preliminary lessons and get to the topics that you've never heard of before. But still practice and competitions go on.

Spring sports come just when the nice weather seems to make you want to spend your extra time goofing off instead of trying to do your homework. But you can't forget semester tests or graduation and you may have to just skip spring break.

Ahhh, summer, now they can rest. But wait, there's summer school and summer leagues and vacation . . .

Keeping the grades up and the competition high takes a dedication of both body and mind and probably prepares the student with the abilities to also juggle the complexities of modern life.

THE DATING DILEMMA

"Oh, he is the guy of my dreams! But, what will the girls say? Will they approve of him? Will my parents like him?"

"Man, she is a babe! Will the guys think she is a knockout? Will they give me a hard time about her? Will Mom and Dad approve?"

Today, many teenagers face a dating dilemma. They wonder about who they should date, what their friends will say, and what their parents will think.

"I have nothing to wear! Should I wear my hair up or down? Should I wear that new pink lipstick I just bought?"

"Should I shave? Should I blow dry my hair? Will these jeans be okay? What shirt am I going to wear?"

Once teenagers start dating that perfect guy or perfect girl, many of their questions change to a more personal basis. They think about personal hygiene and what types and styles of clothes to wear.

"I can't believe how good we're getting along! He is so sweet and special! I just love him to death!"

"She is so much fun to be with! She is a really neat girl! I'm glad she is my girl!"

A part of dating included closeness. The couple begins to spend more time together, tell each other their thoughts and ideas, and begin to form a relationship.

"I can't believe he is dong this to me! I don't want to break up! Why is he hurting me?"

"I can't believe my girls dumped me! I really need her. What did I do to her?"

Another aspect of dating is breaking up. Many couples get close and then go their separate ways in search of a spouse.

"I'm so nervous yet so happy. I can't believe he proposed to me! Is my dream really coming true?"

"I'm so excited she accepted my proposal! She'll be a beautiful bride. I'm going to take care of her forever."

The final step of dating is marriage. A couple must take on more responsibilities, communicate to each other, and learn to love and learn to grow together.

By Angie Warner

Classroom Classics

With approximately 9 months of a year being spent at school, boredom in the classrooms can develop easily. Books become 20 pound weights, desks become hard sheets of plywood, and assignments become redundant.

It is this draggy feeling of helplessness that sparks a motive in FHS's more creative students.

Perhaps the most memorable for the seniors occurred during 5th period in 12A English class. the class had a substitute so a few clever students managed to rig a calculator to make re-occurring noises. Unfortunately, sometimes there's a price to pay for entertainment. This particular incident's cost was detention . . . for the entire class.

An empty hallway with teachers all teaching in their rooms gave LeAnne Conaway the idea to scream "HELP ME, HELP ME!" Of course when several teachers came running to the rescue there was no one to be found.

While sitting in the classrooms one can't help but wonder what's happening on the soaps, or who's winning the game.

Destined to solve that dilemma, Wayne Owen took his portable miniature T.V. into Mr. Bartlow's class to watch the N.L. playoff game. Not knowing someone had changed the station and turned up the volume he proceeded to turn the T.V. on. Every eye was soon focused on him with the sudden outburst of those familiar words, "COME ON DOWN . . . "

Like the incident with the T.V. there's always those little unplanned occurrences that add excitement along with embarrassment. Take for instance the time Scott Jones had his sister write him a not to excuse his absence. Not knowing what his sister had written, Scott turned the note into the office. He soon found himself beyond embarrassment as Mr. Warner made him read the note which excused his illness because of a "private pain."

Whether planned or unplanned these incidents along with many other unmentioned occurrences helped the school year keep from dragging too slow and kept a day at FHS unpredictable.

By Tricia Keevin

Sipe for President
BUS PARKING ONLY

Wish Upon A Star

Queen candidates were Gail Bennett, escorted by Brent Compton; Lana Dellinger escorted by Matt Rastetter, Tosha Litsey escorted by Wally Shively, Kelly Merritt escorted by Les Campbell and Hilary Pierce escorted by Mike Stigall.
(All photos by Melinda Summers)

"Wish Upon A Star" was the theme for the 1988 prom. Prom was May 7 from 9-12 at the Anderson Senior Citizen's Building. The disc jockeys for the evening were from Sight and Sound Productions.

The atmosphere was set with a night-time scenery. The colors were royal blue and silver with clouds, silver stars, and balloons.

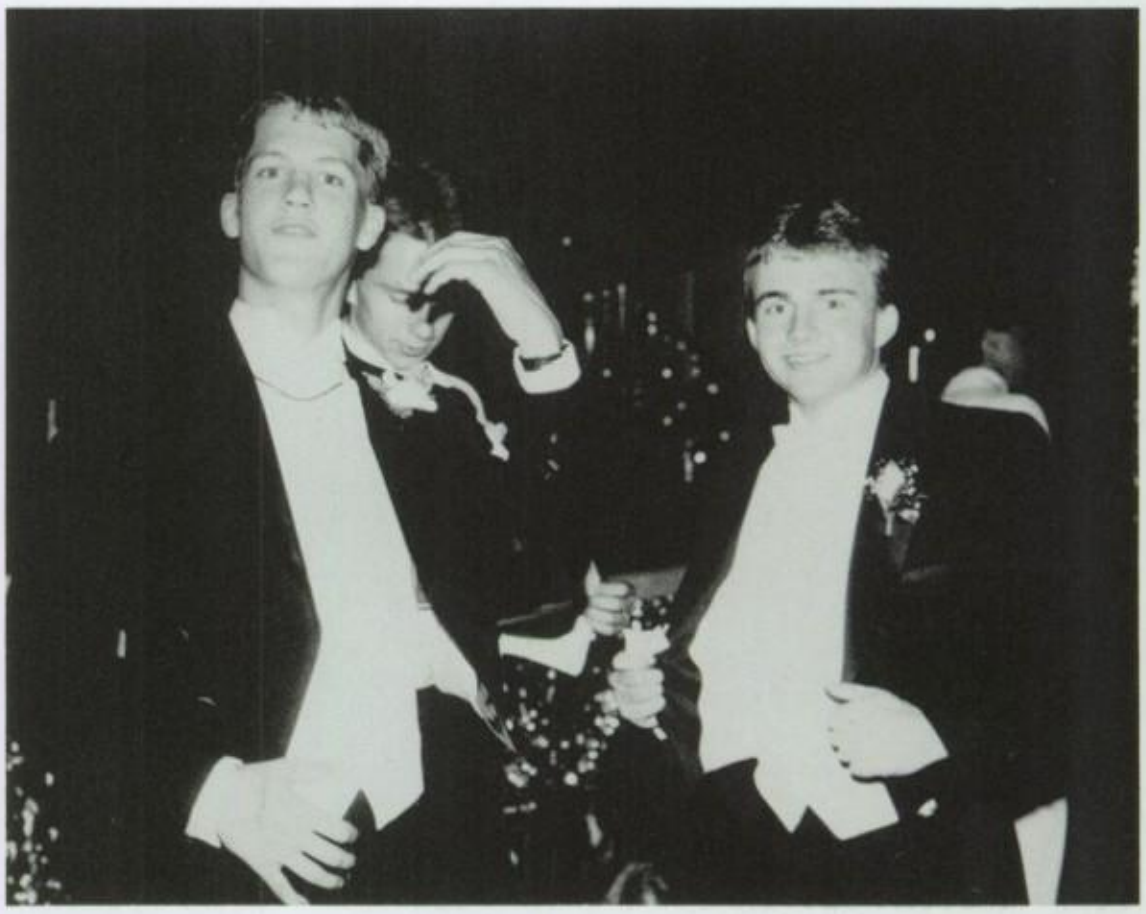
Prom was a special moment for everyone that attended and it left special memories for the '88 Prom Queen, Gail Bennett escorted by Brent Compton. Other queen candidates were: Lana Dellinger, Tosha Litsey, Kelly Merritt, and Hilary Pierce.

'87 Prom Queen, Michelle Barnett crowns the new '88 queen Gail Bennett.

Brent Compton and Gail Bennett pose after Gail receives her crown & flowers.

Elisabeth Burris and Scott Sumner show how happy they are at Prom.

Mike Anderson and Greg Ash display their formal wear.



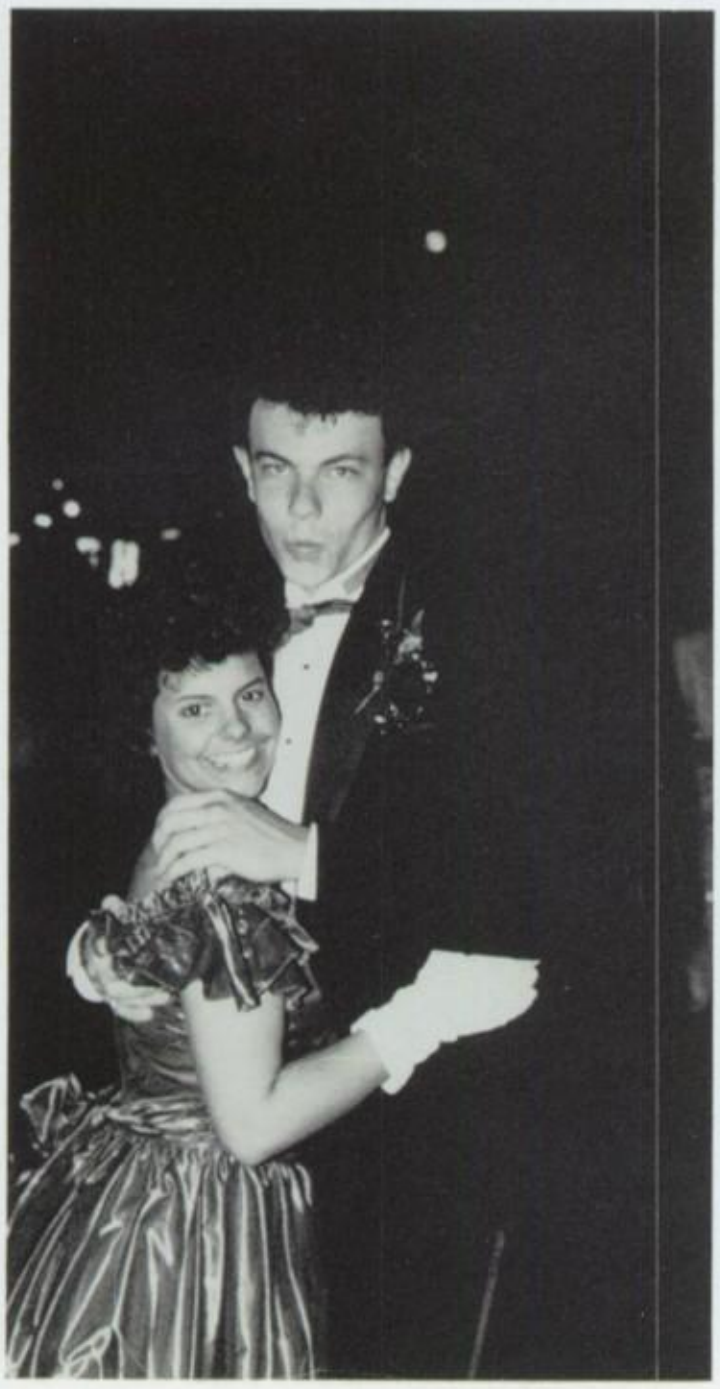
Amy Miller and Angie Cambell discover the evening.

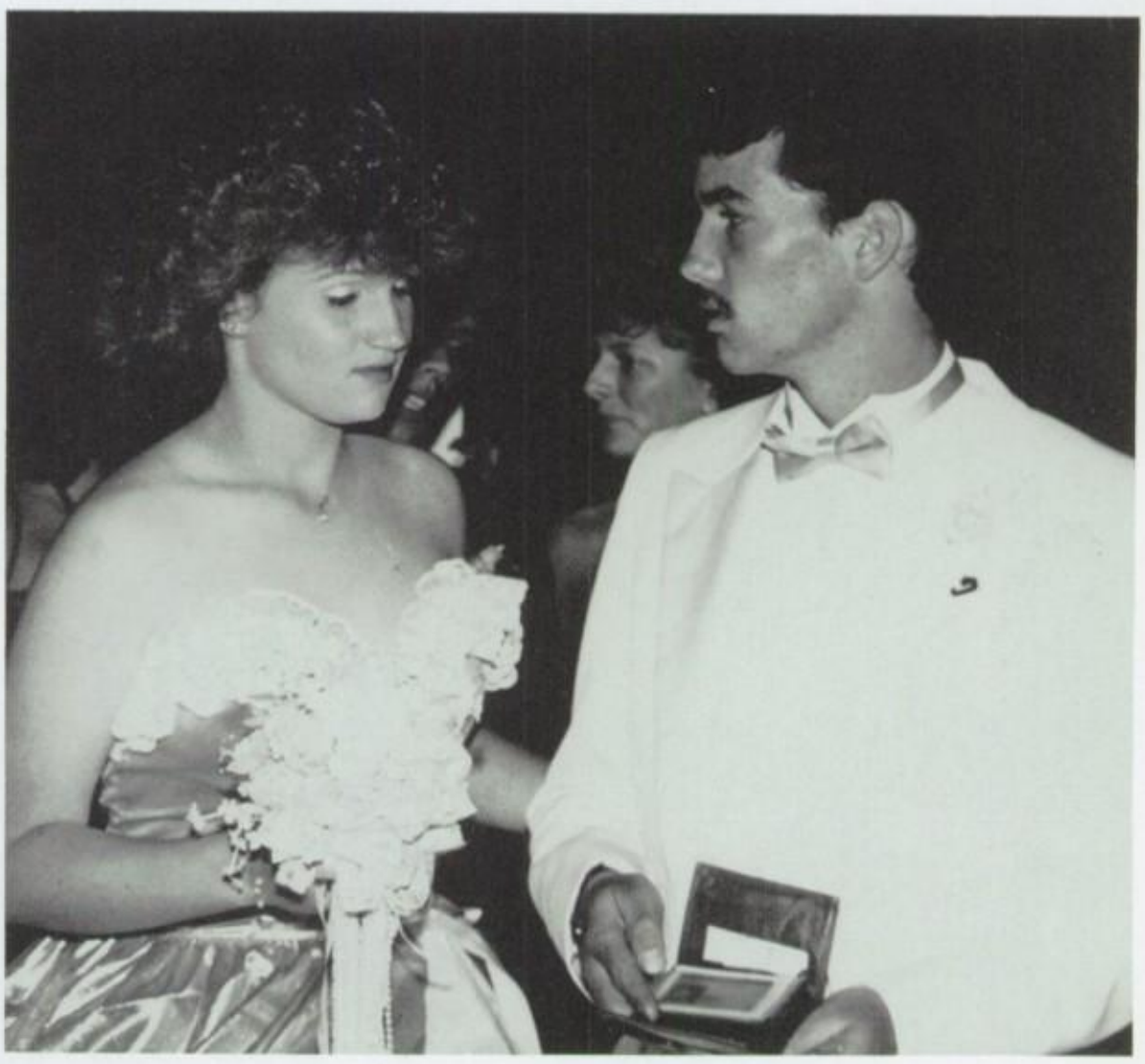
Tricia Keevin and her escort dance the night away.

Slow dancing was enjoyed by Gara Syverson and her date.

Tina Sumner dances the night away with her escort.

All the queen candidates along with the '87 prom queen take the floor for a slow dance.





Tony Geller stands tall for a picture with Amy Hopper.

Shawna Baldwin and her escort prepare to show their tickets for entry to the prom.

Spring Break '88

Jamboxes, bathing suits, Hawaiian Tropic, sunglasses, towels, and coolers were the traditional necessities needed for spring break.

Though most FHS students counted the days until they could baste in the saltry sun, many of Frankton's own headed towards a new direction.

For the first time in 5 years, FHS band and guard went on an out-of state trip together. Raincoats, sweatshirts, jeans, sheet music, uniforms, and instruments were the basic necessities needed as they ventured on to Washington, D.C.

Amy McPhearson needed a passport, travelers checks, luggage, and plane tickets for her journey to West Germany.

Whether taking long walks on the beach, performing at the cold nation's capital, learning foreign customs, or just remaining in good 'ole Frankton, a break from tardies, detention, classrooms, tests, and homework was definitely enjoyed and celebrated.

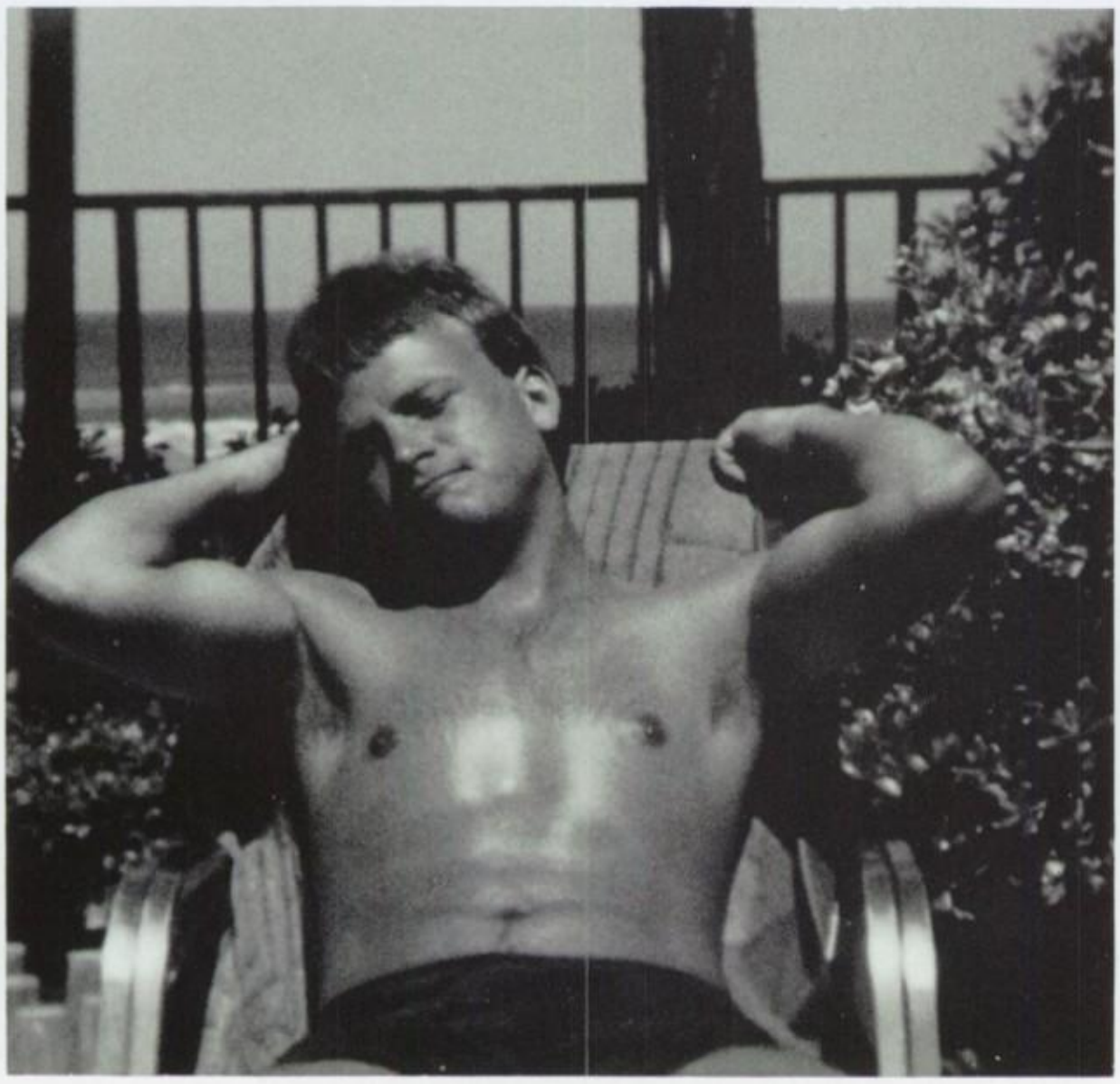
Equipped with all of their basic necessities, Kim Fiscalini, Scott McFerran, and Angie Warner hit the beach.

Tammy Jones, Kathy Huston, and Jennifer McCord take time out from their Washington, D.C. schedule to smile for the camera.

The band and guard finally perform on the capital steps.

Carol Covell made a celebrity friend when she met McDonald's "New Kid" during her trip to Washington, D.C.

Amy McPhearson takes a scenic trip to Lake Luzern in Switzerland.



Doug McCord seems to be enjoying his spring break.

Scott McFerran says "Is this the life, or what?"

YEAR IN

Pope Paul II was greeted by President and Mrs. Reagan in Miami to begin a 9-day tour of the United States.

The United States began escorting vessels in the Persian Gulf after Iranian ships were caught laying mine.

1987

1987, like any other year, left us with many memories, both good and bad. The Nation stood together to share moments of joy, moments of fear, and moments of sorrow.

In July, the United States began escorting vessels in the Persian Gulf in an effort to protect them from Iranian ships. However, in September, the U.S. blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf.

On Monday, October 19, the Dow Jones industrial stock dropped 508 points taking the largest plunge in history. The crash took $500 billion from the market value of the U.S. securities.

For one week straight, TV viewers were able to get an inside look at Lt. Col. Oliver North. North played a key role in the selling of arms to Iran to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

"Public Health Enemy #1," said President Reagan about the well-known AIDS virus. Millions of dollars have been poured into research as

The world is left with only memories after the deaths of singer/dancer, Fred Astaire, 88; pianist Liberace, 67; director John Huston, 81; actor Lee Marvin, 63; actor/comedian, Jackie Gleason, 71; and actor Lorne Green, 72.

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the virus becomes a bigger threat, killing nearly 25,000 people in the past six years.

Two big scandals that shocked the nation were reported sexual encounters of presidential candidate, Gary Hart, and TV evangelist, Jim Bakker. Gary Hart was forced to drop out of the presidential race after his affair with actress/model, Donna Rice, was reported. Jim and Tammy Bakker bid farewell to the PTL ministry in March after his affair with Jessica Hahn was revealed.

In sports, Coach Bobby Knight led the Indiana Hoosiers to a smashing victory over Syracuse in the NCAA in New Orleans. This was the third title for Coach Knight in twelve years.

Dennis Conner, of San Diego, won back the America's Cup from Australia. Sugar Ray Leonard regained his crown from Middle-Weight Champion, Marvin Haglar.

Replacements were given a chance at NFL positions during a three week strike by NFL players. In mid October, the strike ended in a courtroom instead of at the bargaining table.

The top movie in 1987 was Good Morning Vietnam, directed by Barry Levinson. Robin Williams stars as a DJ in the deffest evocation of Vietnam surrealism. Amerika: The year's most over-discussed and under-appreciated mini-series. The series, starring Kris Kristopherson and Christine Lahti, painted a picture of the United States under Soviet rule. Another series, Thirty Something, is one of the most realistic shows of the 80's family and their problems.

The classiest new star of the 1987 was the popular "spokesdog" for Bud Light, Spuds MacKenzie. The two top entertainers of 1987 were Whitney Houston and Madonna. The top albums were: Actually, Pet Shop Boys; The Joshua Tree, U2; Tunnel of

Jim and Tammy Bakker said good-bye to the PTL ministry after Jim confessed to a sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn.

NFL supporters march together during a 24-day strike.

As the scare of the AIDS virus is growing, the concern has spread to the general public as well as the homo-sexual and bisexual preference.

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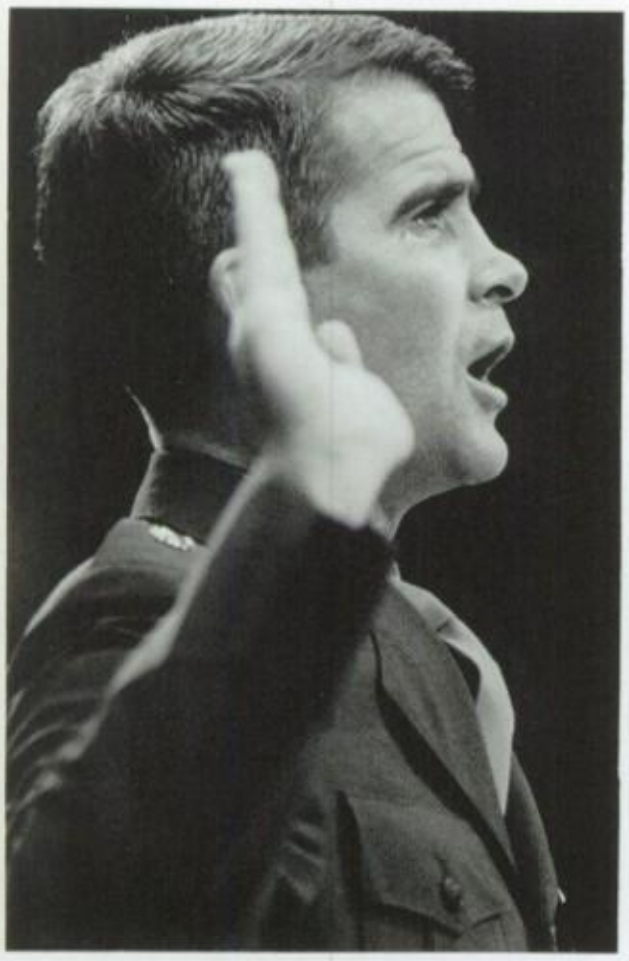


Love, Bruce Springsteen; and Freedom — No Compromise, Little Steven.

Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, Miss Michigan, was crowned Miss America in the Miss America Pageant.

Michael Jackson was turned down after offering $1 million for the remains of the elephant man, John Merrick.

LOCAL

When school began in August, 1987, many never imagined what would transform by June, 1988. As some of us prepared for our last year of high school, and some of us the first, the Town of Frankton and Frankton High School were preparing for major renovations.

When students walked through the doors for the first time in August, outside we left trees, newly paved streets, and clean air. When we walked out the doors for the last time, were greeted by a few trees on the school's ground, battered streets from the beating of the dumptrucks, and dust filled air.

It all began in September when construction personnel began to set their headquarters in the parking lot. They started with the tearing down of trees and bushes, and anything else that found its way into their paths. The next thing was the fall of the softball diamond, then the parking lot, and the tennis courts, then the track. Soon walls went up and the lights

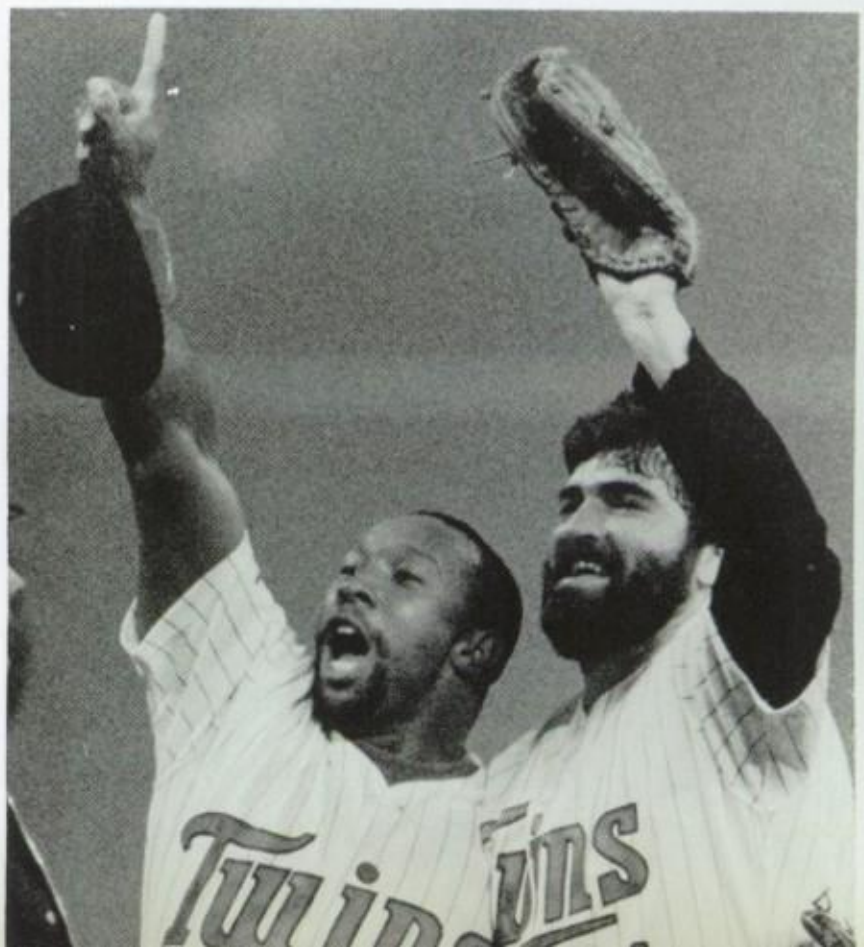
CON

Dennis Conner, the man who lost the Americas Cup in 1983, won it back four years later. The Stars and Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III in the race that took place in Australia.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran.

Miss Michigan, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, a nurse who shook up the talent competition with a Polynesian dance, was crowned Miss America 1988.

Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raerdon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.



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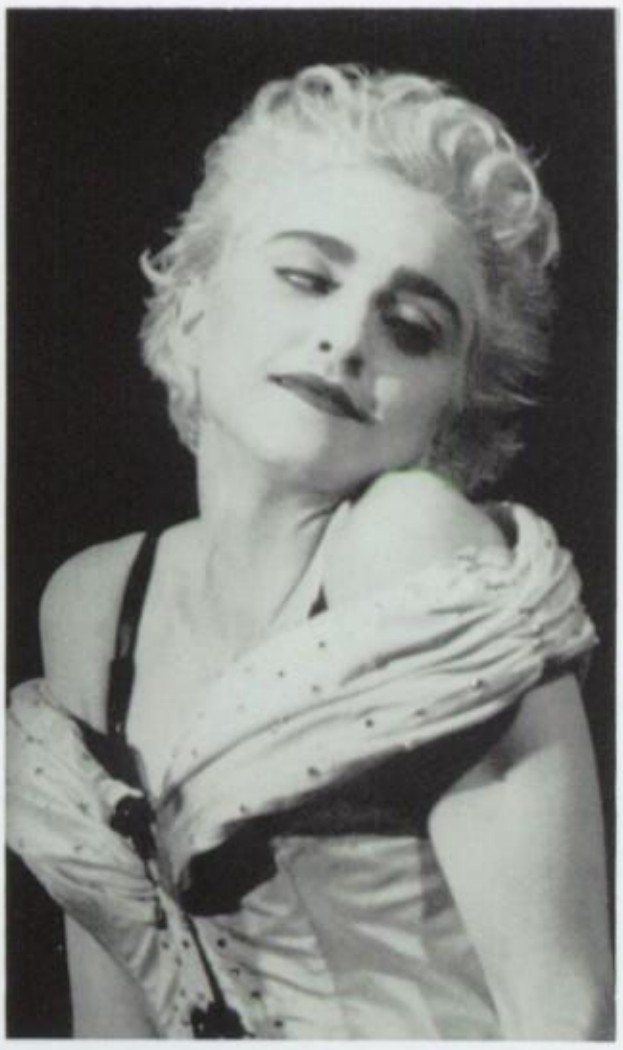

went out as many found themselves working inside what seemed to be a dark cave.

At the same time, the Town of Frankton was constructing a new drainage ditch through the middle of town. Students on their way to Handy Andy after school found themselves taking detour after detour as the construction crew began tearing up the streets to make way for the new line.

Such games as "Time the Dumptruck" and "Get the Construction Man to Wave" at the beginning of the school year, soon turned into "Stop That Hammering" and "Get away from the Window." By the end of the year students became accustomed to walking around ladders, over cords through dark hallways, and taking tests while material fell from the roofs, lights flickered, and drills drilled.

Frankton's economy looks as if it may soon be on the rebound as several businesses either expanded or built. The Bauer's Phillips 66 Food Mart opened, DiRuzza Welding expanded and Handy Andy began building a new store, just to name a few. Plans to lift the sewer ban that stopped Frankton's growth in 1975, were gathering strength as money was being appropriated for a new sewer plan.

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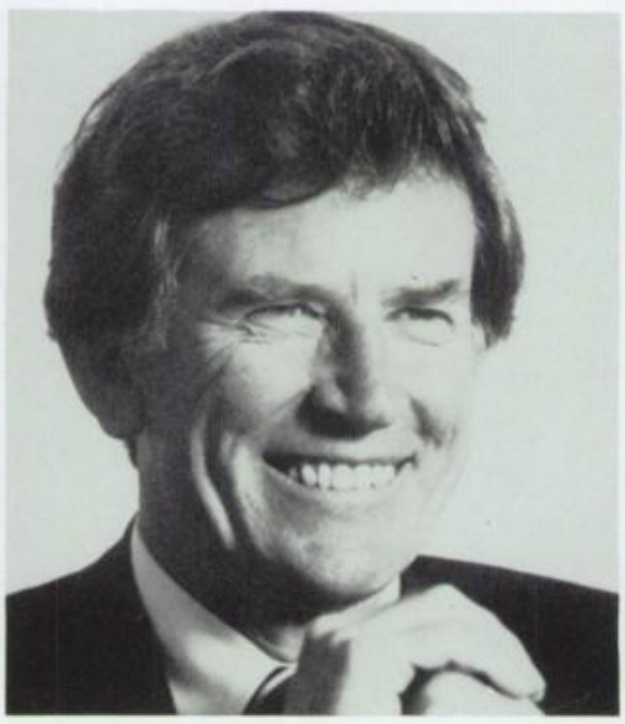
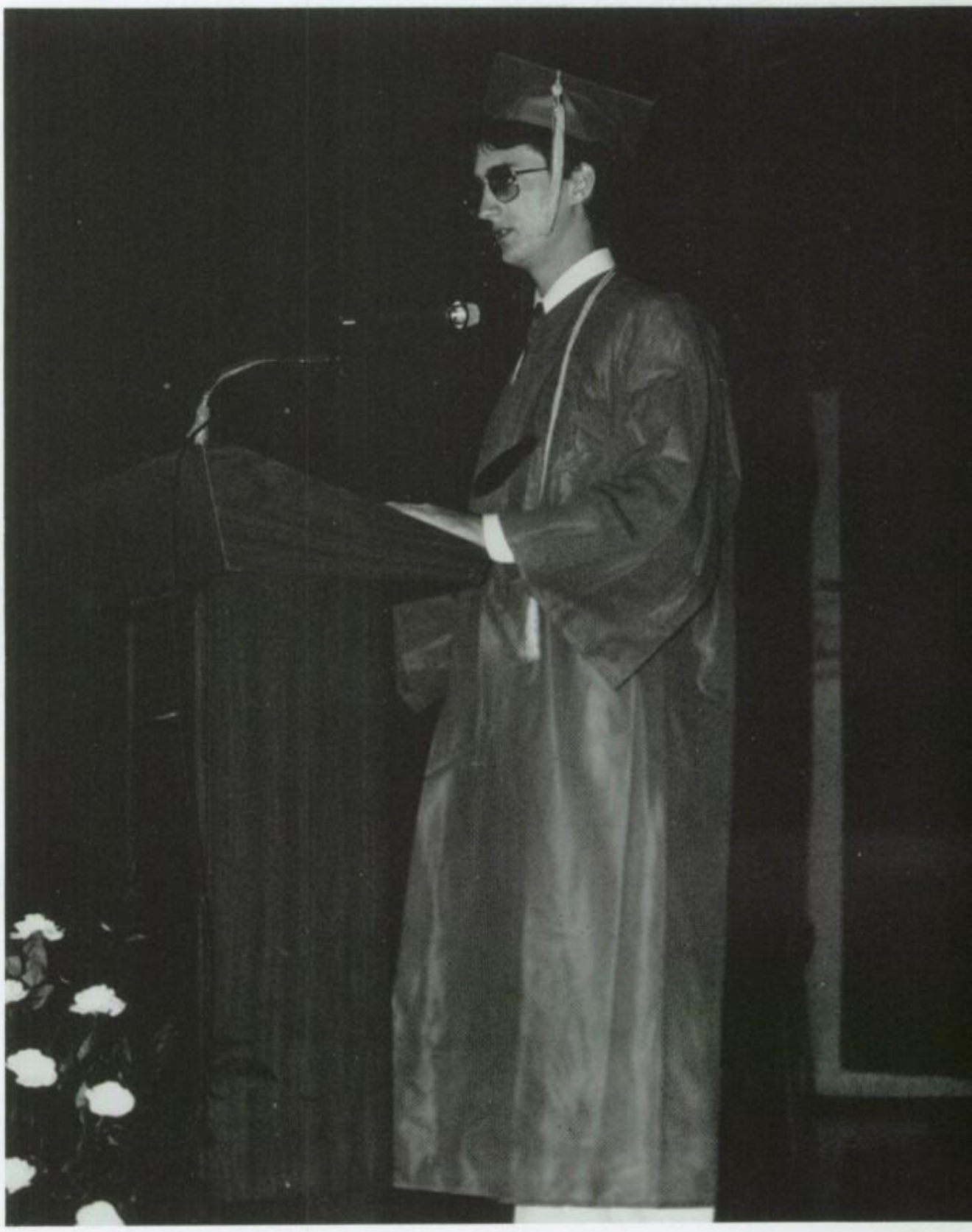


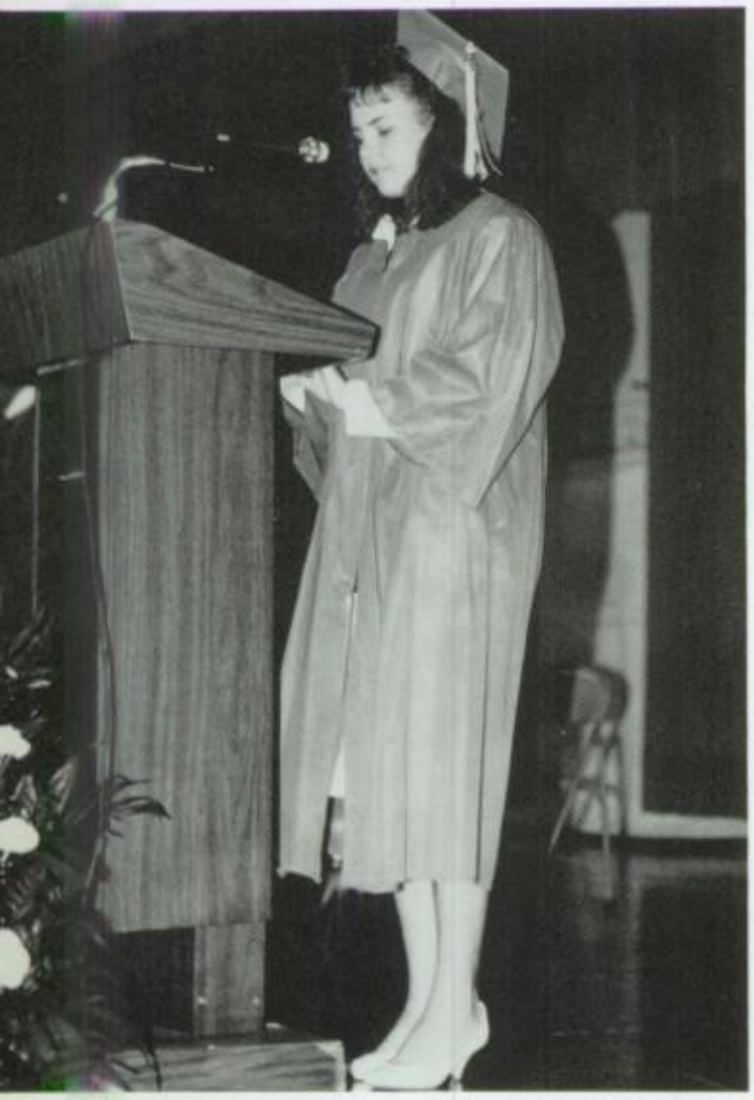
Graduation 1988

"Although we are done with high school we are never too old to learn. They say you learn something new every day." This speech came to the 106 graduating seniors from Valedictorian Jeff Richwine. Superintendent Paul Davis said that he wished he could guarantee success in life to all of the graduating class, but he could not. It was up to each individual.

The seniors of '88 are going to be faced with many adult responsibilities and are going to be guiding their own success. Some will continue their education, and others will go straight to the work force, but regardless of the path they follow all will go their separate ways. We wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.

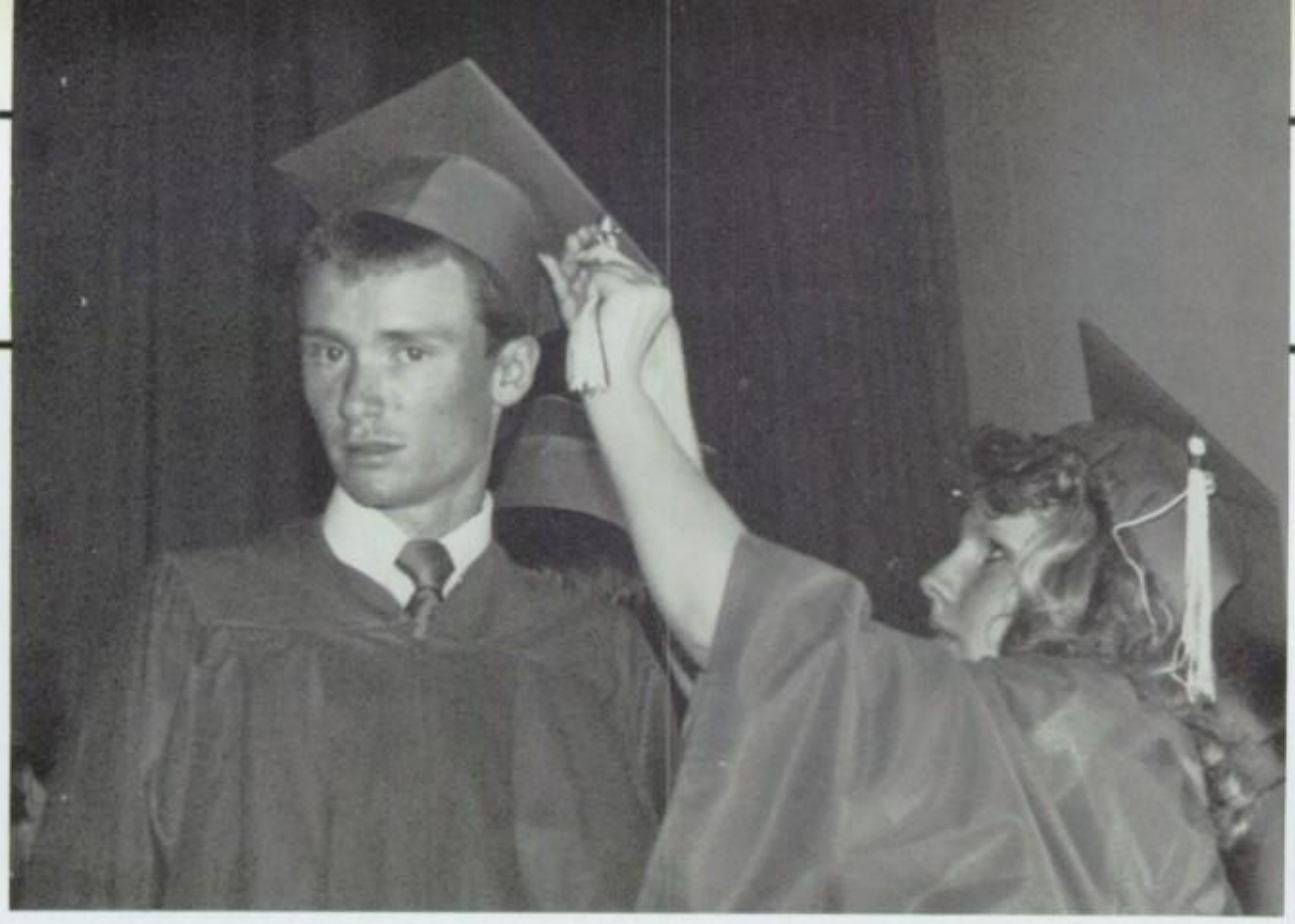


Valedictorian Jeff Richwine told his fellow graduated that learning is never really over. Photo by Melinda Summers.

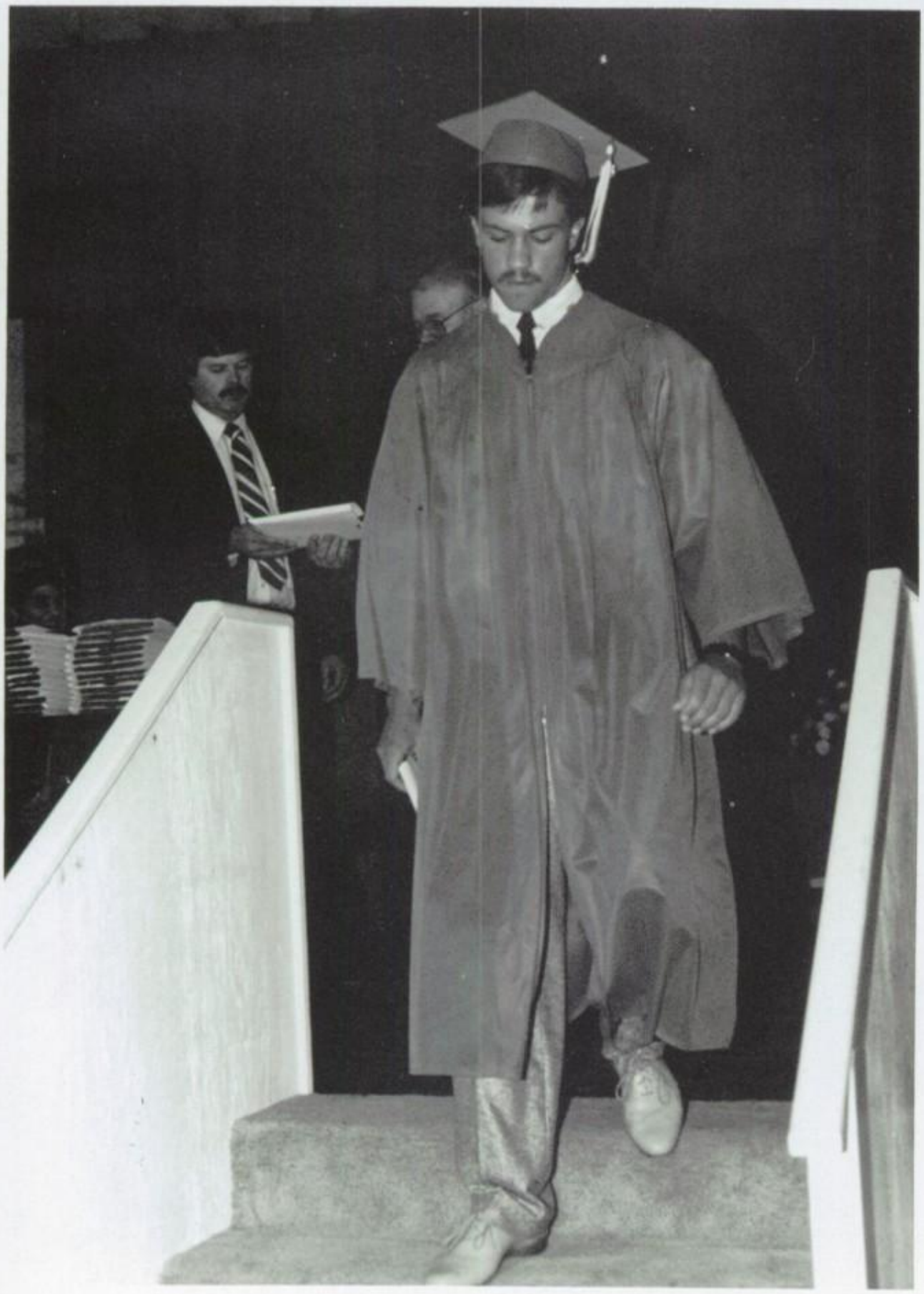


Kim Fiscalini gives the invocation to begin the exercises. Photo by Melinda Summers.

Listening intently, these seniors await their send off. Photo by Melinda Summers.



Monette Bardonner adds the final touch to Brent Compton's tassel. Photo by Melinda Summers.



Senior sponsor David Bartlow calls the graduates' names to get their diploma. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

Stepping off the stage for the final time is graduate Greg Kyle. Photo by Melinda Summers.

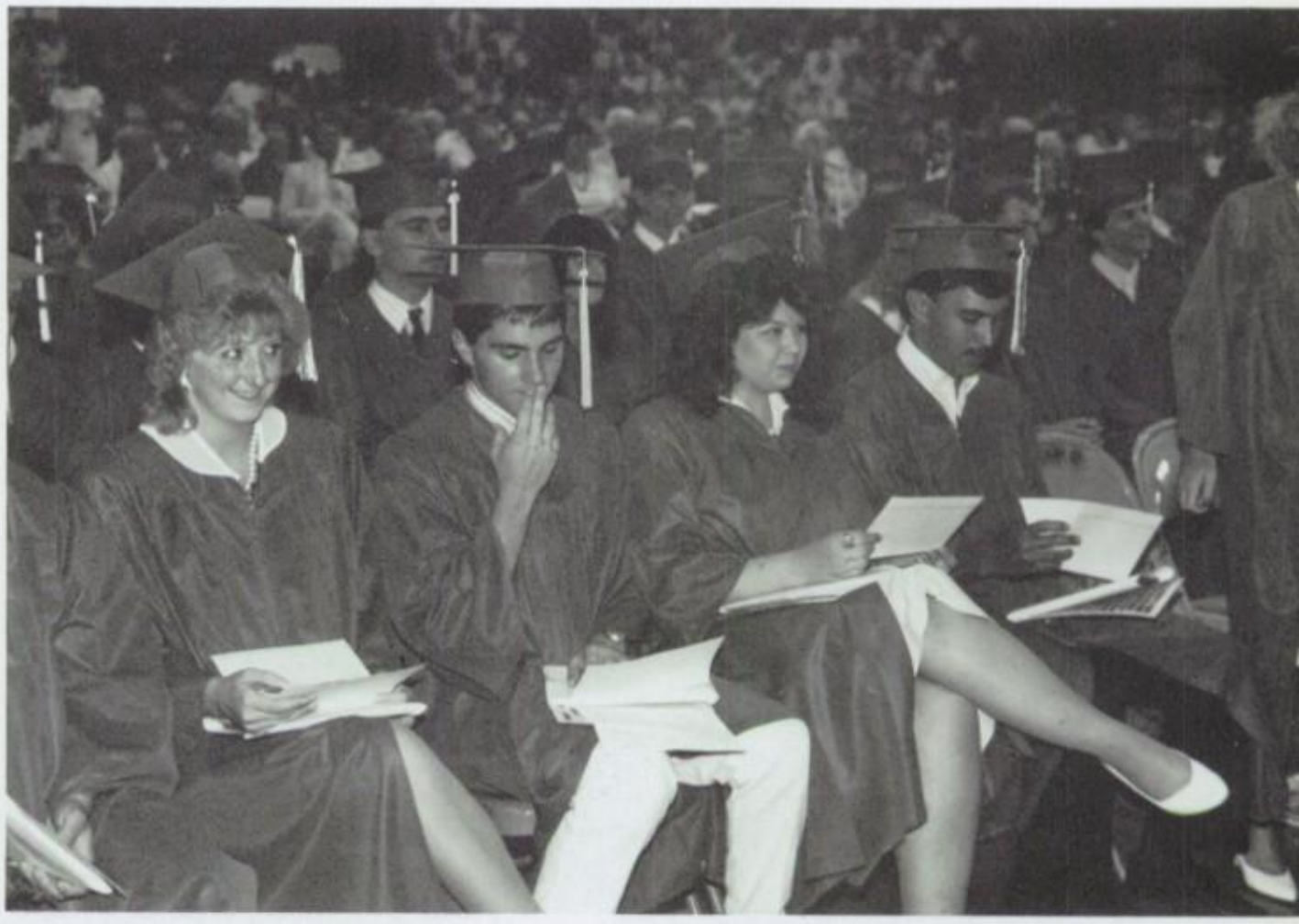
Joy Burwell adjusts Talla Hanna's bow tie. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

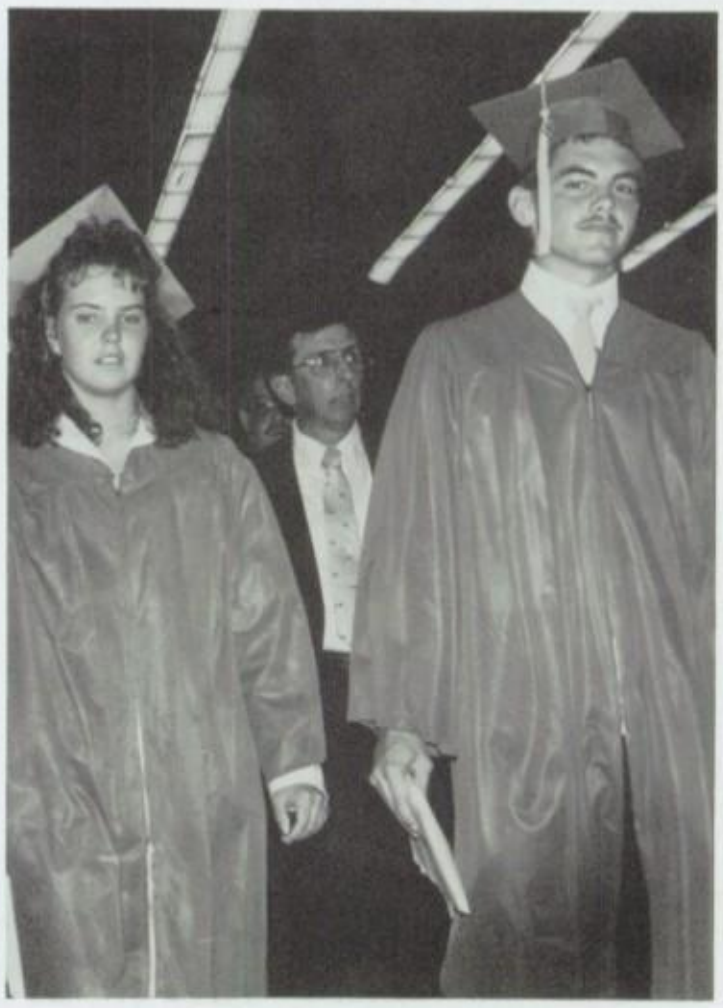
Nora Hendrick completes moving her tassel as directed by Superintendent Paul Davis. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

Carol Covell fixes Diana Leeman's mortarboard. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

Joe Stotts waits for his turn to march in. Photo by Melinda Summers.

Dana Wagner, Darrin Whetsel, Lisa Bambrough, and Eddie Doan search through their folder to look at their final grades. Photo by Melinda Summers.





Kim Fiscalini and Rick McAdams march out. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

Tracy Aldridge and Beth Whetsel share a special moment together. Photo by Matt Arbuckle.

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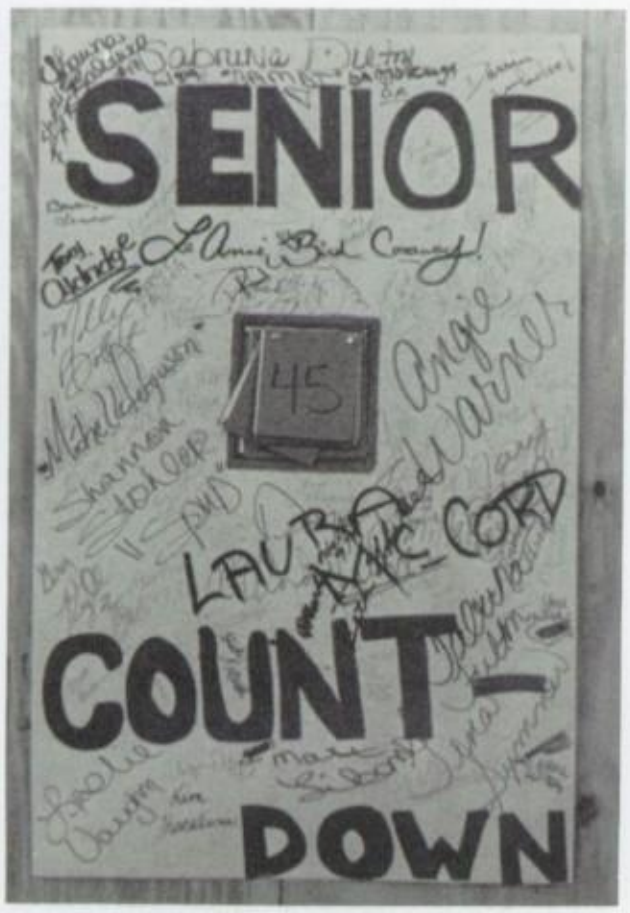

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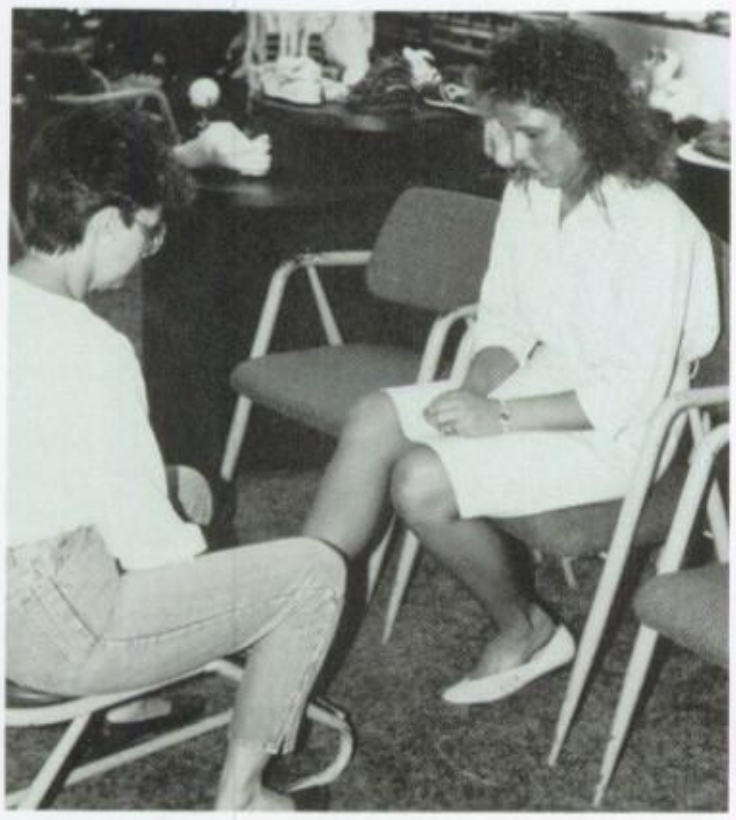

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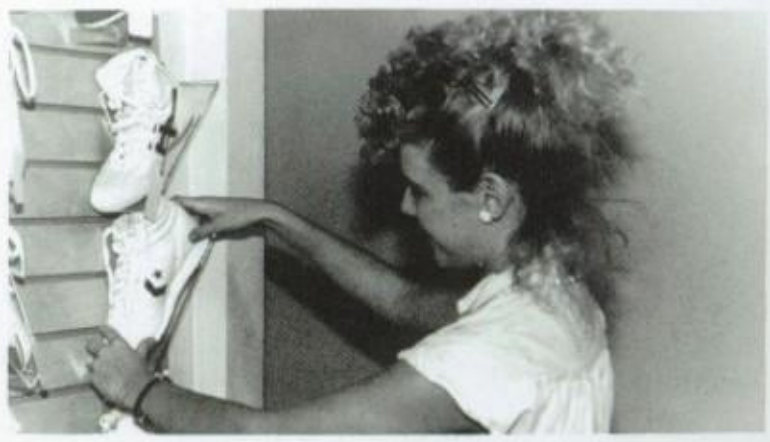

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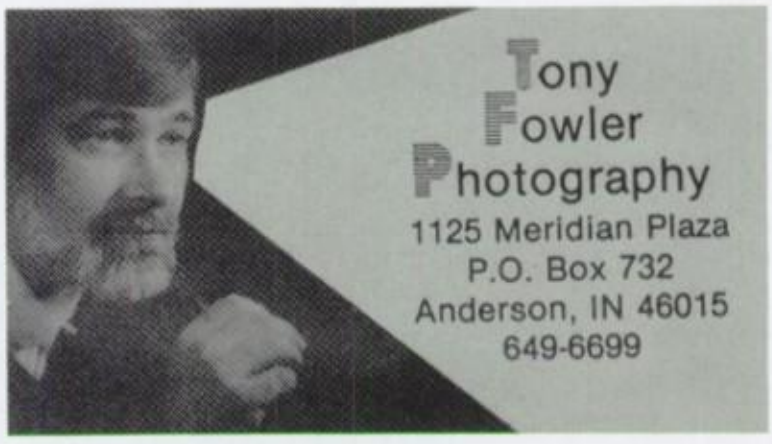

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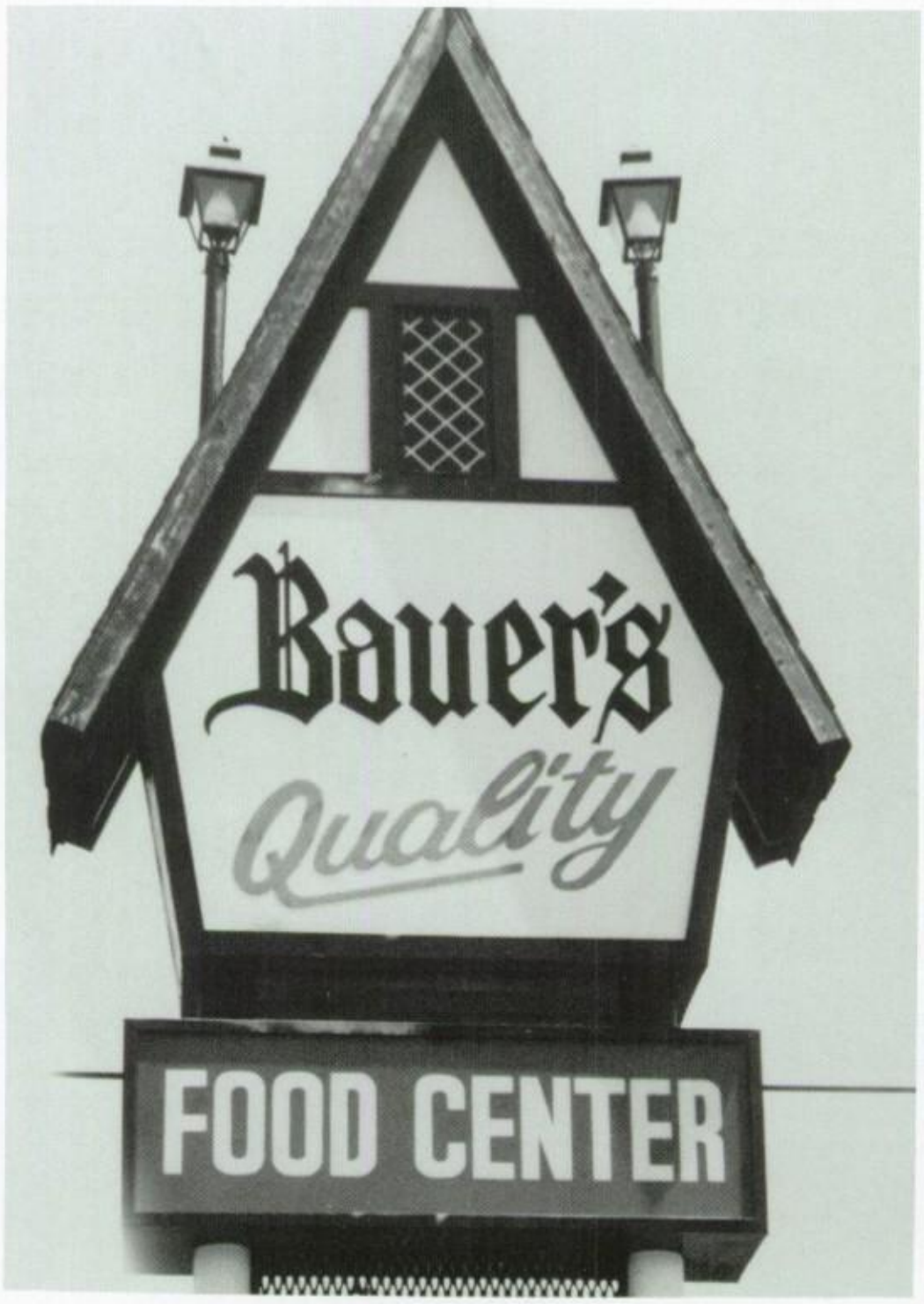

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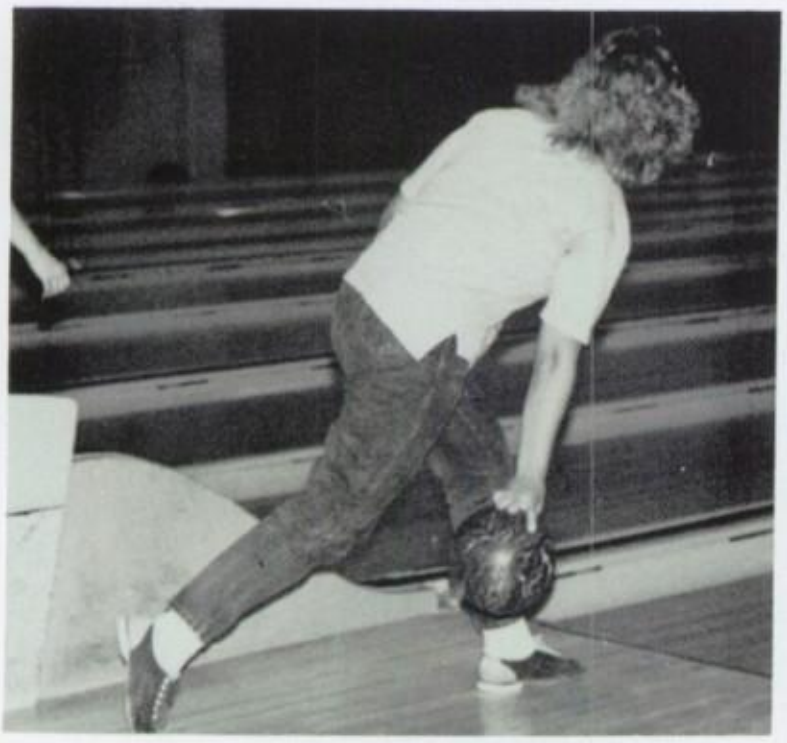

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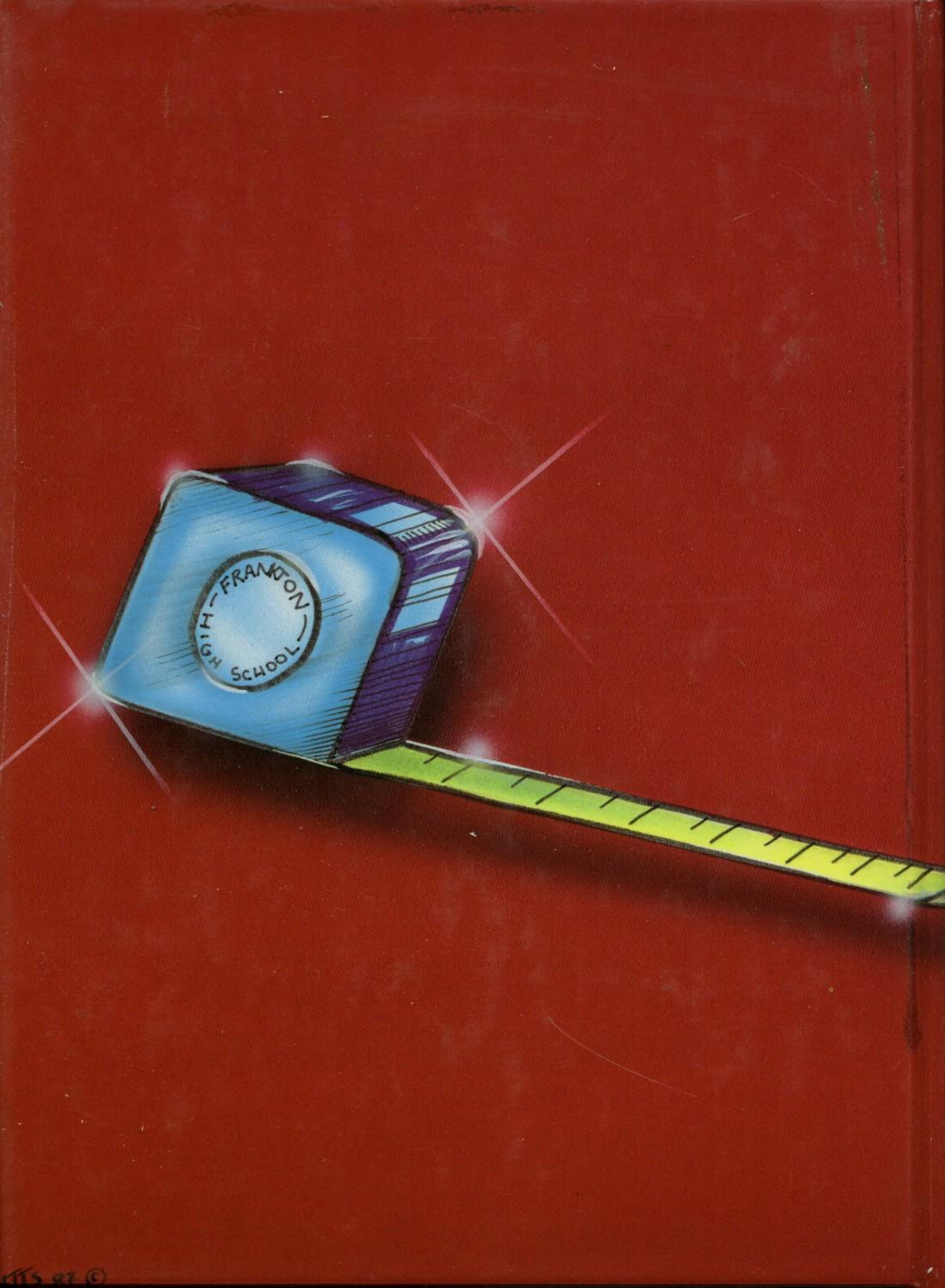
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